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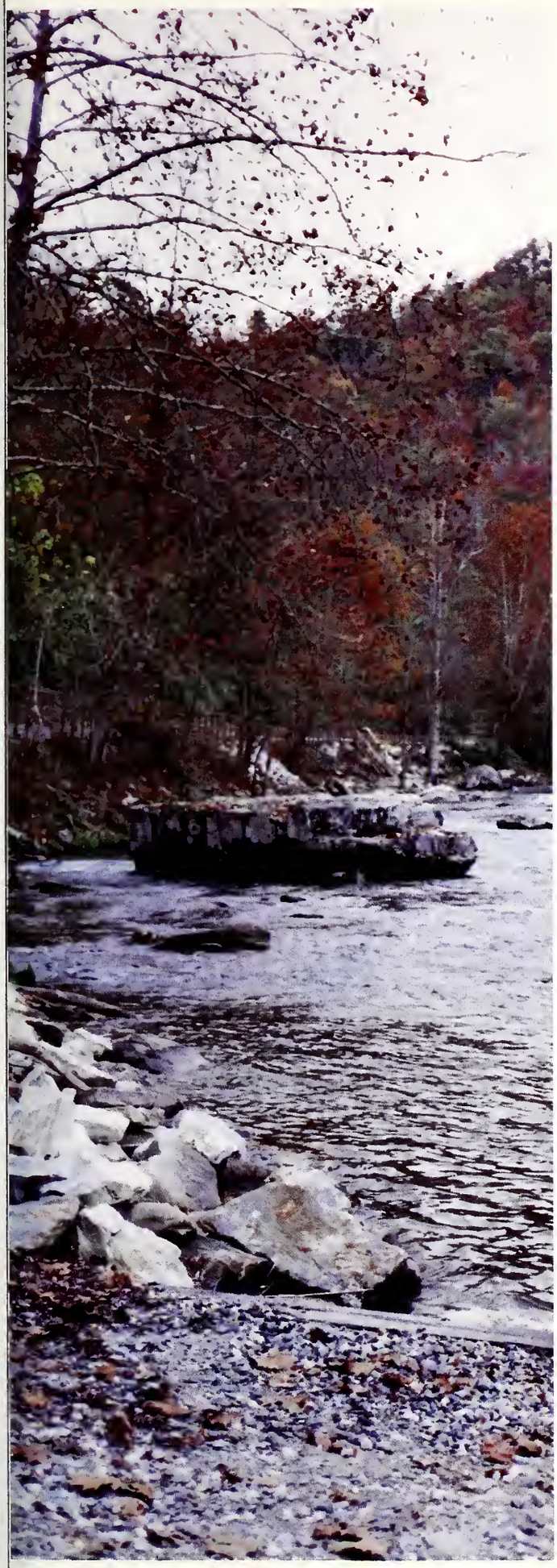

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ICChanges

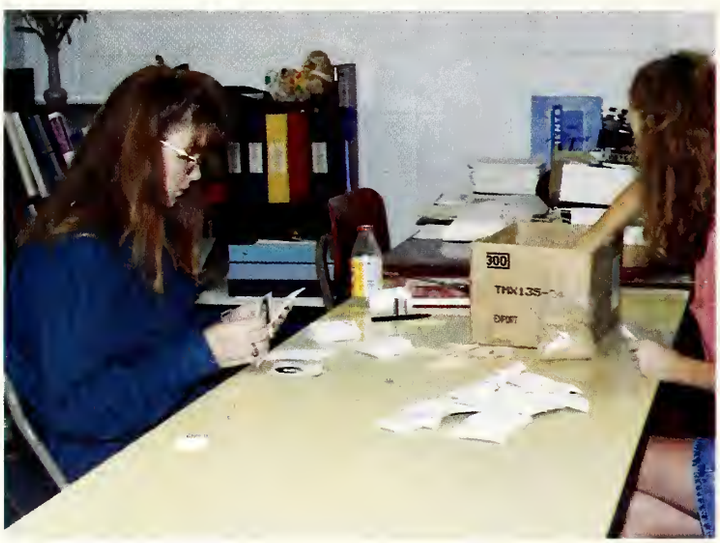
Change is inevitable. We've all heard that before. But, being a student at ICC involves many changes. It involves the transition from being a high school student to a college student. Or, it involves leaving a career and becoming a freshman several years after high school graduation. You are faced with new classes, new people, new instructors, dorm life, or commuting many miles each day to and from school. College life is an enormous change, yet it is fun and exciting.

> CHANGE: n. — the substitution of one thing for another, as in a change of scenery.

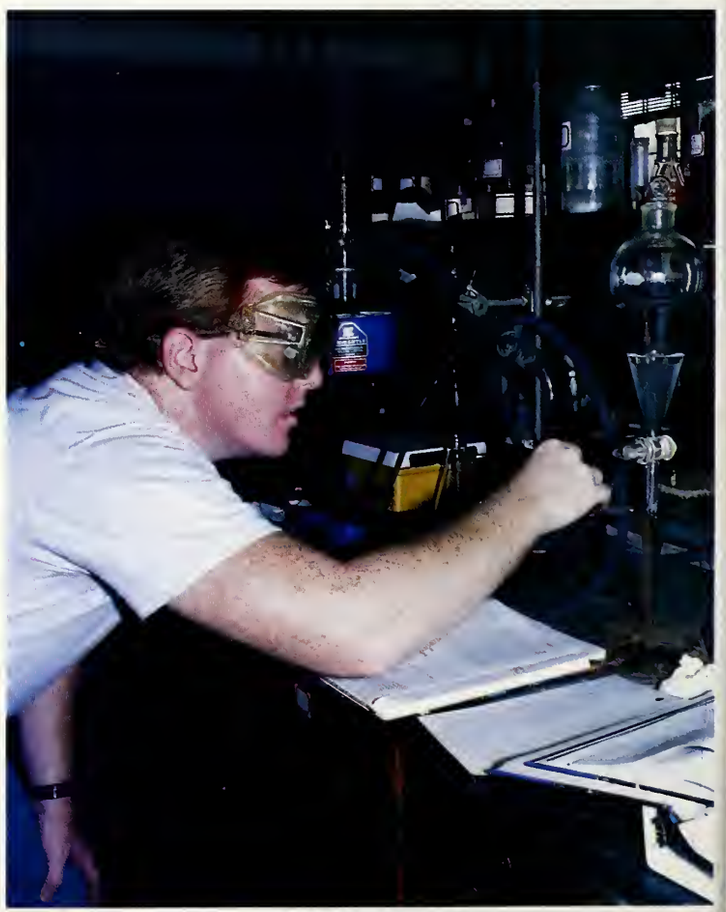
ICC is changing. In the past year, ICC has acquired a new president, Dr. David Cole, and said goodbye to its leader of 20 years, Dr. W.O. Benjamin. New faculty members have replaced retiring faculty. The high school has moved across town. Part of that facility has been torn down and the rest renovated for social science classes. ICC is changing for the better.

As students, we are a part of these changes. We have the opportunity to be present as they occur and prepare for more changes in the future. ICC is a step for some between high school and a senior college or university. For others, it is the step between high school and their careers.

ICC is there to help prepare us for our life's changes. It is a place that no matter where our lives take us, we will never forget!



Christy Hammock spends her off period working on the yearbook.



Ed Leathers works hard to successfully complete his chemistry experiment. ICC is planning a new science facility.

Jayme Ables and Jeremy Ables walk to their next class from the newly renovated Social Science Building.

Jimmy Brock and Yolanda Robinson watch television in the Student Union.

Jennifer Gilmore works on her makeup in her home-away-from-home dorm room.

Dr. David Cole talks with a group of students on campus.

Kevin Armstrong, work-study for Public Relations, sorts through papers.

Mike McCollum and instructor Harry Presley discuss robotics.

Mark Enis concentrates on throwing a strike.

Jennifer Tanner discusses her career plans with Rita Thomas.

ICCareers

"What do you want to do when you grow up?" was a question nearly all of us have faced from the time we could talk.

After we enrolled in grade school, we were taught to become something that we would enjoy. Remember those field trips to the fire station and to the courthouse?

Of course, our parents also wanted us to do something that would make us rich. So, to please them we all decided to become brain surgeons.

After we entered high school, the possibilities began to enlarge. Managers of "hometown" banks and factories shared how important careers are. By the time we were seniors, we began seriously thinking about the future.

CAREER: n. — a chosen pursuit; life work.

Now that we are in college, we realize that there are so many career choices. There's nursing, forestry, psychology, education, engineering, cosmetology. . .just to name a few. The careers seem endless.

We have finally reached the point where we decide what we are going to do with the rest of our lives. We can't do it to please our teachers or our parents. We have to please ourselves. After all, we all can't be brain surgeons.

Pam Parker tells her class how important it is to be able to talk to a large audience.

Dr. David Cole talks with Nan Davis and Brian Prochaska about the importance of planning for the future.

ICChallenges

Being students at ICC, we all found ourselves being challenged. We were challenged by teachers to study and get better grades. We were challenged by peers while running in elections. Just by deciding to enroll as a student at ICC, one challenges himself for education. We make the decision to better our lives by furthering our education.

CHALLENGE: n. — a call to fight, as in a game or contest.

For most college students, just getting out of bed and to class on time is a challenge. Making ourselves study properly is something that is very hard to do. It is extremely hard for those who live in the dorm. They constantly face distractions. There is always someone to talk to, someone to do things with, and even when you try to study, there is the noise!

Most students, however, find ways to overcome these distractions and obstacles. They do their best to study hard and make good grades. Students strive to succeed in order to meet or exceed the challenge they made to themselves — the challenge to further their education and succeed in their future careers.

ICC is a great place to challenge us and our minds and push us to pursue our goals and dreams of the future.

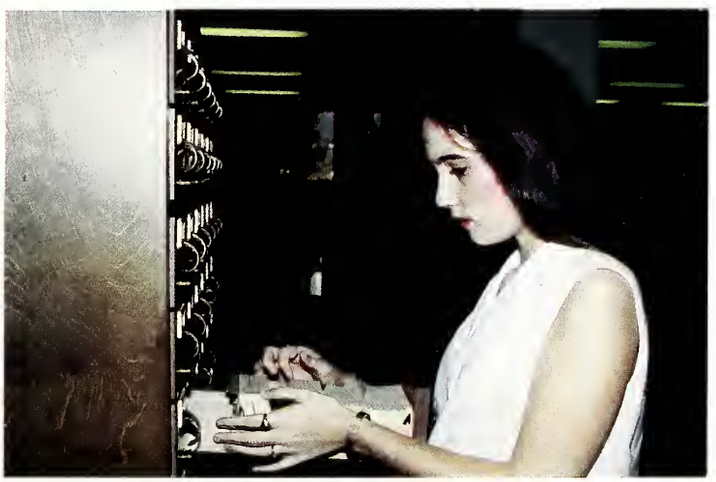
Brandie Gordon and Julie Walton study outside on campus.

Amanda Green and Bridget Warren work on their organic chemistry experiment.

Greta Montgomery, Connie Valentine and Jason Clayton take time from their busy schedule to enjoy lunch in the Student Union.

Melanie Riley of Hatley directs the All-American Band during a halftime performance.

Tawanna Shumpert and Chad Lunn find time to talk in the middle of their busy schedules.



Leah Bullock searches for a library book.

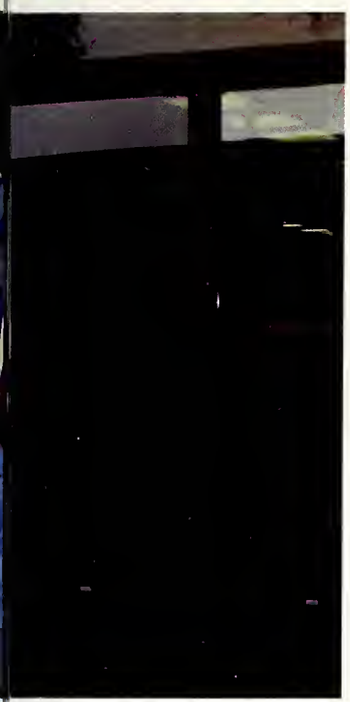
Brandi Brown and Mandy Tutor look over their work together.

Jesse Caples offers to carry Stacy Blissard's books to class.

Instructors Ellene McCrimon, Gwen Boggs, Jo Orr and Pat McCormick take a break during activity period.

Jim Stanford and Wayne Worsham talk over their strategy in getting the opponent into the bonfire at a pep rally.

ICCloseness



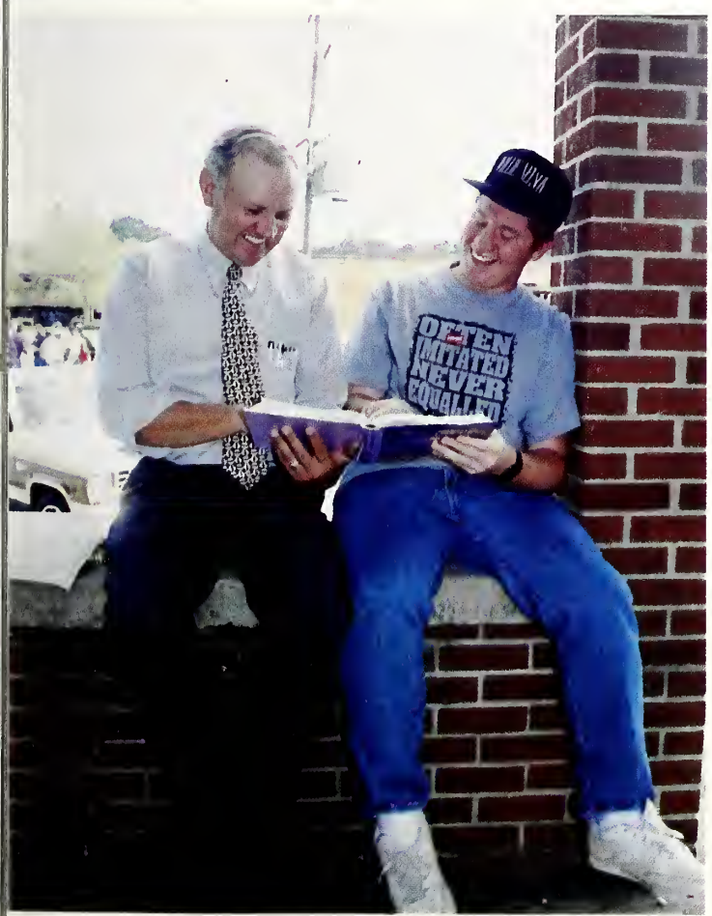
Along the streets of ICC, the students swarm, never alone, traveling in pairs, groups and sometimes even complete "tribes". It is plain to see that these varied and nomadic groupings are nothing more than friends.

Everywhere on both campuses, people are in crowds. From the Student Union to the Fine Arts Center on the Fulton Campus and from the Vocational Building to the Multi-Purpose Building on the Tupelo Campus, no one is ever alone. It is natural to see these people in groups. ICC has that special quality that make students and teachers close. When students come to ICC, they are surrounded by friends, and teachers don't mind helping students if they need extra assistance. They are always there to extend a helping hand.

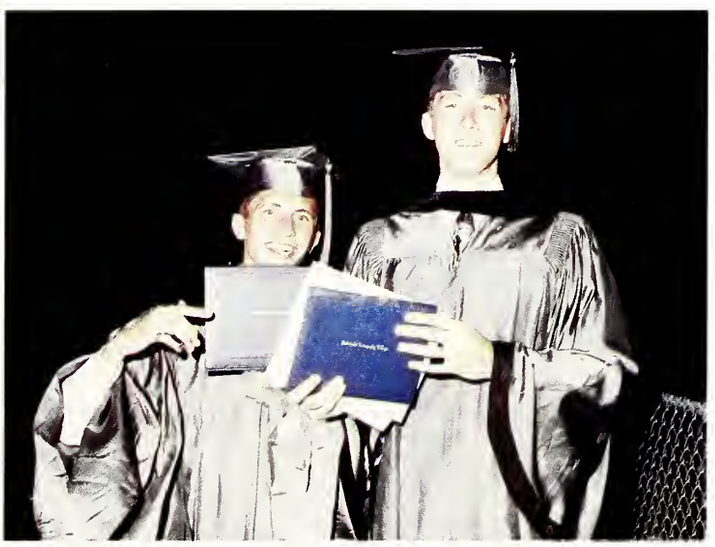
CLOSENESS: n. — the condition of relation of being friends.

There is a lot of closeness at ICC. When people come to either campus, they can automatically feel it. They feel at home. ICC is more than just a place to come to during the day. It's a place where students can have fun and make friends.

Friends are a major part of college life. Without them, life would certainly be dull and boring. Friends are there to help you study for tomorrow's big test; then, take you out and cheer you up after you bombed out on it. Thank goodness we all have friends! What would anyone do without them?



Matt Thompson asks instructor Jim Long for some help in physics.



Will Copeland and Alan Marett share their excitement about graduating.

ICCompetition

ICC is full of competition. You can feel it all over both campuses. You see it in the sports programs with our excellent teams that compete with a winning tradition and always represent ICC well.

You can see competition in the classroom. Whether or not students are eager to admit it, at one time or another we have all peeked over the person's shoulder in front of us to see if we scored higher on a test. It is human nature to want to do better than your peers. It gives a good feeling and high self-esteem.

ICC gets all wrapped up in competition during elections such as Mr. and Miss ICC, Student Government Association's election of officers and representatives, and Homecoming Court elections. It's a friendly competition in which all students plaster the campuses with decorative posters.

> COMPETITION: n. — the effort to obtain something that is wanted by others.

Competition is good. It pushes us all to do our very best. ICC is full of lively competition. It keeps the campus full of spirit.

But, there is no question that ICC has no competition when it comes to being the greatest college that one could ever wish to attend.

Carl Cobb and Brandy Brown show their ICC spirit at a pep rally.

Gary Enis does his best to make the catch.

Greg McKissick draws back to pass during an Indian football practice.

Students and football players show their Indian spirit at an ICC pep rally.

Amy Patterson and Suzanne Balch practice with the All-American Band.

Candi Wright, Heather Rollison, Kiesha Cardwell, Heather Roebuck, Jennifer Gilmore and Susie Perrymen play a fun game of Monopoly.

Melanie Riley and Matt Starks try to get all of their stuff moved into the dorm.

Stephanie Lucas helps Debra Sanders decide on an ICC shirt in the Bookstore.

Indian mascot Mendy Sewell carries Belinda DuBose to her destination.

Tyler Gaskin and Brian Hill take a break from studying for lunch.

ICC*choices*

What am I going to wear? What classes am I going to take? When should I schedule that meeting with my advisor? Which book does my instructor want me to buy? Choices, choices, choices!

It seems like only yesterday when we were back in high school and everything was decided for us. Life was so much simpler in the "good old days."

Now that we are in college, the questions and decisions never end. Of course, that has its good points. We are considered adults now; and, that's great. It is wonderful having the freedom to do what we want, when we want! The only problem is the headache in wondering if we made the right choice.

> CHOICE: n. — power, right, or liberty of choosing; option.

Students have to make the decision to study for the test tomorrow or go to the dance tonight. We have to decide on a major and so much more.

At ICC, students have to make so many choices. After high school graduation or at some other point in our lives, we made the decision to come to ICC.

Now, if only all our choices were that easy!

Allison Ford takes time to cast a ballot for the homecoming court.

Celena Staten decides on her pictures for a yearbook page.

ICC cleverness

ICC is bursting with clever minds. No matter where you go, whether it's the Student Union, Library, or just sitting on benches or sidewalks, both campuses are full of studious individuals who utilize their extra time to study.

Not only does ICC have clever students, it has many clever instructors. These instructors dedicate hours of their time toward educating students. Not only do the instructors possess ingenious minds, but they also have the patience and know how to convey their vast knowledge to the students of ICC.

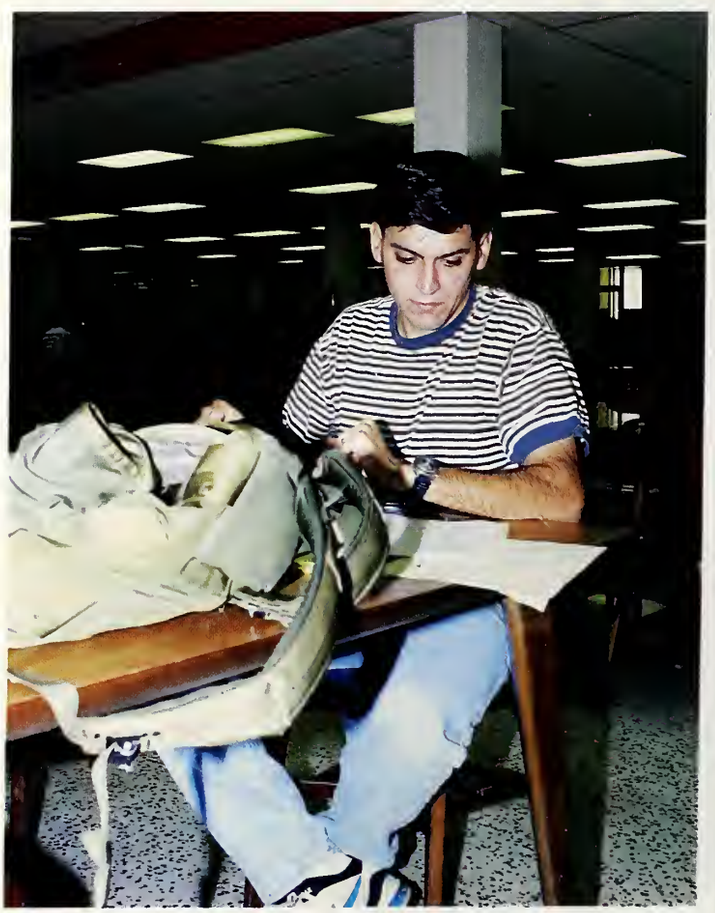
CLEVERNESS: n. — having a quick mind; bright; intelligent.

Intelligence doesn't limit itself to male or female, one's race, or one's origin. Intelligence comes to those who strive to do well and try their very best.

One of ICC's greatest organizations is Phi Theta Kappa. It recognizes students who achieve good grades, and is an honor to be inducted and recognized by this organization.

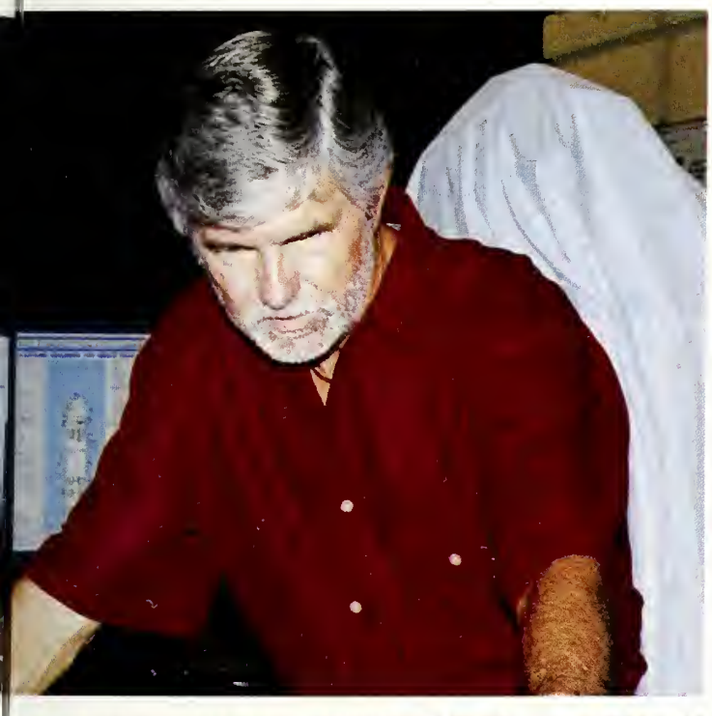
Students who achieve high grade point averages are also recognized at the end of each semester by inclusion on the President's and Dean's Lists. It is printed in area newspapers and recognizes students who excel.

The ICC Indianette dance line practices long hours.



Mark Jaggers uses his spare time to study in the library.

James West of Aberdeen practices his driving skills while Commercial Truckdriving instructor Ronnie Stephens offers advice.



Bonnie Wilson, manicurist technician, does Tabitha Harris' nails.

Delitha Miller and Judy McNinch, second year nursing students, work at the North Mississippi Medical Center during the clinical phase of the program.

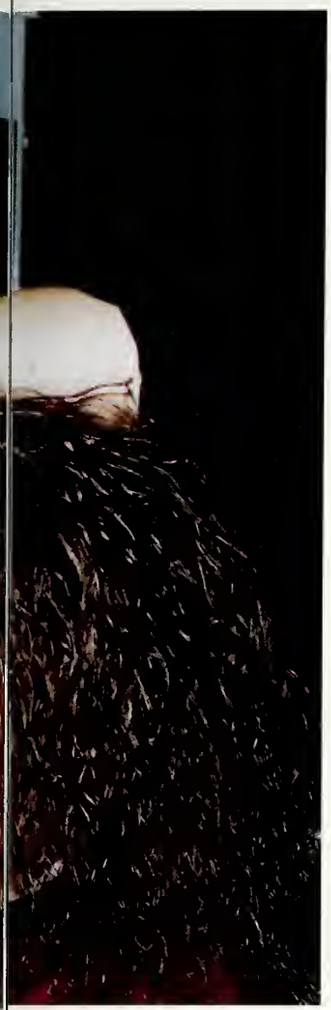
Lamorris Shelton, Christy Hammock, Tim Johnson, and Ken Hill listen attentively to Forestry instructor Joe Namie.

Chio Hishino gets some advice from Kathy Bagwell.

Camille McKinney lets Tammy Estes practice her cosmetology skills by cutting her hair.

During football practice, Brad Hill sees an open man.

Jesse Morris helps Jonna Buckner try a cheerleading stunt.



ICCourage

Now here's the situation. You're all alone in a place you have never been before. You're sitting there thinking, "Will I ever live through this?" Across the room, you eye another person in the same shape.

The problem, you ask. Do you have enough guts to go over there and strike up a conversation with a total stranger?

For some people this is an easy question. It comes natural for them, but, there are always some that can't bring themselves to do it. Making friends is a great part of college, but it does take courage.

There are many things at ICC that take courage. Basketball, football, baseball players and dancers must all have the courage to go to tryouts. Indian Delegation hopefuls experience butterflies in the stomach before the interview. It also takes courage to join a club or organization.

> COURAGE: n. — The state or quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger.

What about elections? Those running for homecoming court and Mr. and Miss ICC certainly have courage. And, those contestants in the beauty pageants show they are brave by just walking on stage.

Everywhere on campus are signs of courage. To some, it takes a lot of courage just to attend college. But, isn't it fun, now that you've arrived?

Mendy Sewell and Janice Grissom look at their grades posted at the Science Annex.

One student tries to get by with parking in a reserved place.

Newsmakers seek success at Itawamba

ICC takes pride in many newsmakers on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Students strive for success in both academics and extracurricular activities.

Homecoming hopefuls submitted petitions signed by 15 classmates to earn a place on the ballot. Signs plastered the campuses, and campaigning was the focus of the week prior to Homecoming week. Those elected were presented at pre-game ceremonies, Saturday, September 25.

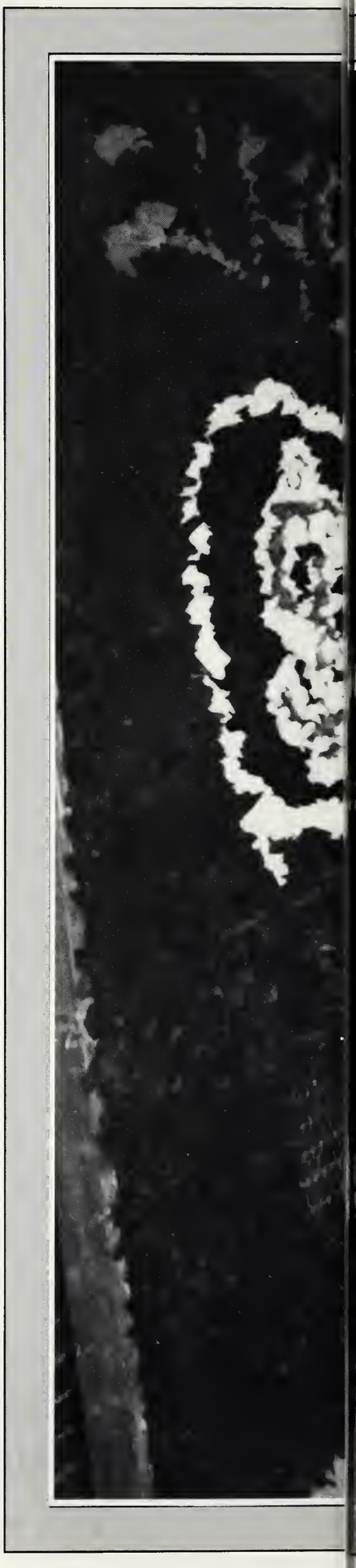
Each club, athletic team and dormitory elected representatives for the beauty review in October. Four alternates and the Most Beautiful were chosen.

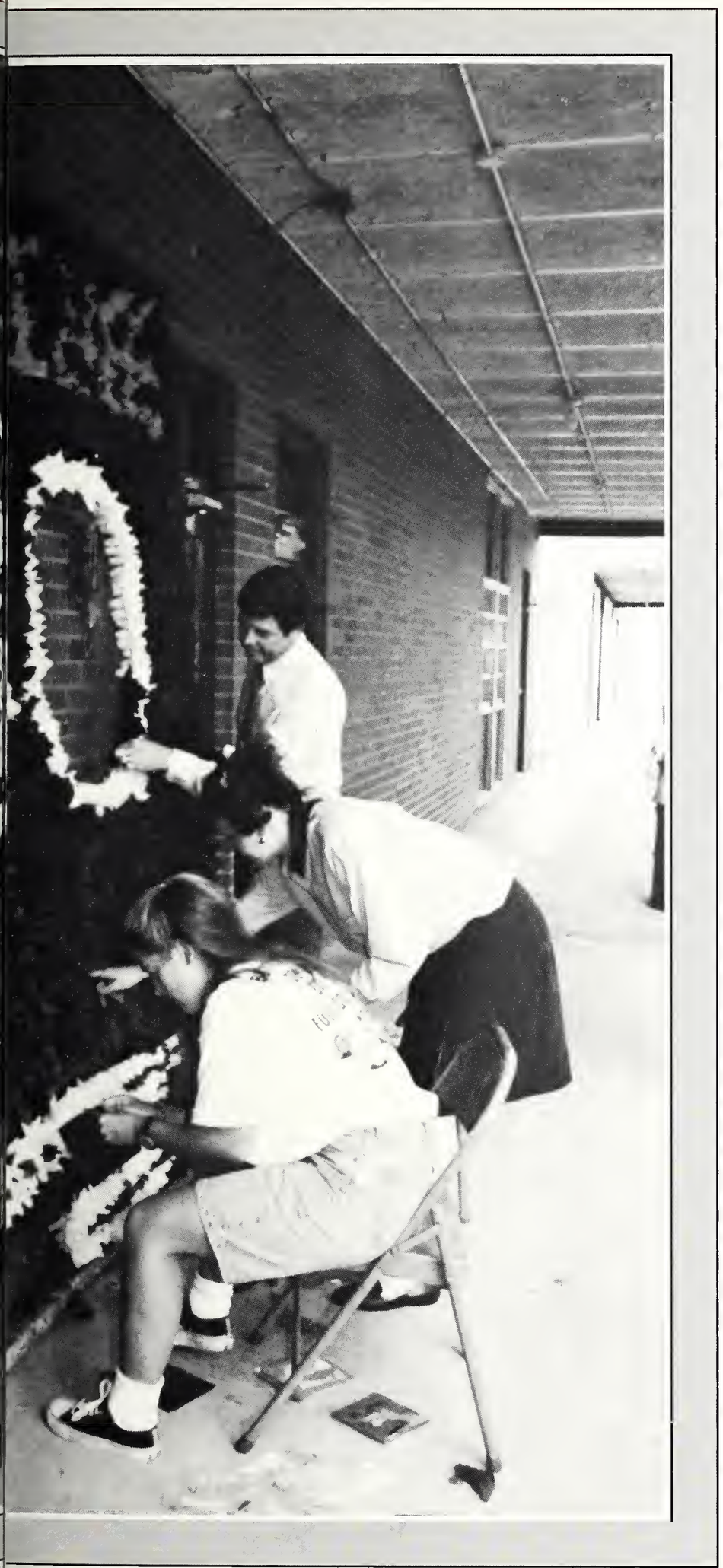
Each year, faculty members from both campuses select inductees to Who's Who. These students and Hall of Fame honorees portray academic success, leadership and campus involvement. The faculty also selects six nominees for Mr. and Miss ICC as the student body elects the winners in campus-wide balloting.

In the spring, Miss Itawamba Community College is selected in a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Exams end the year in late spring, and graduates wait anxiously for the highlight of their ICC experience. . .that coveted diploma.

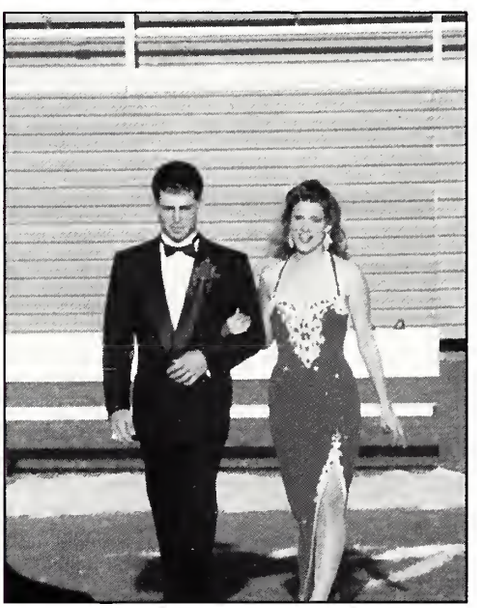
Although all students don't win awards or titles, we see each with different talents and abilities. . .newsmakers all.





SIFE students work on their homecoming sign which is one of many activities during the big week.

Brandie Brown of Columbus checks her makeup one last time before going on stage in the Beauty Review.



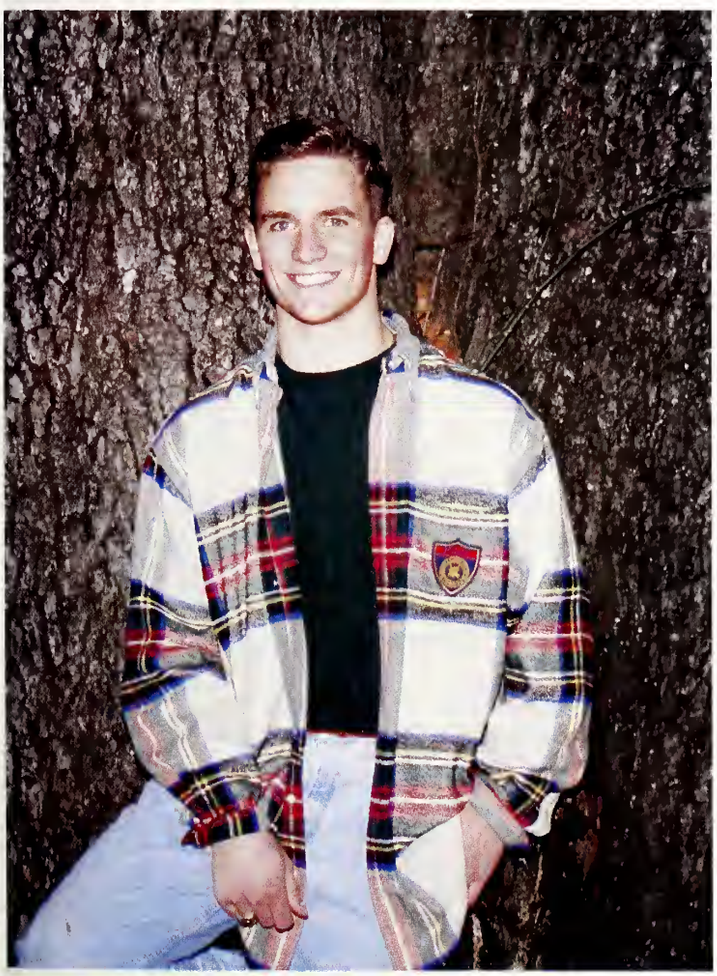
Susann Powell is escorted by Heath Bailey at Homecoming '93.

Mr. and Miss ICC

Miss ICC

Cindy Burnette

Cindy is a graduate of Tupelo High School. At ICC, she was 1992 freshman homecoming representative, member of both the Indian Delegation and Fashion Tribe and a dancer with the ICC All-American Marching Band. During 1993-94, she was dance captain for both the fall and spring lines. Cindy was also resident assistant at Monroe Annex.



Mr. ICC

Brent Farrar

Brent, a graduate of Itawamba Agricultural High School, majored in landscape architecture at Itawamba Community College.

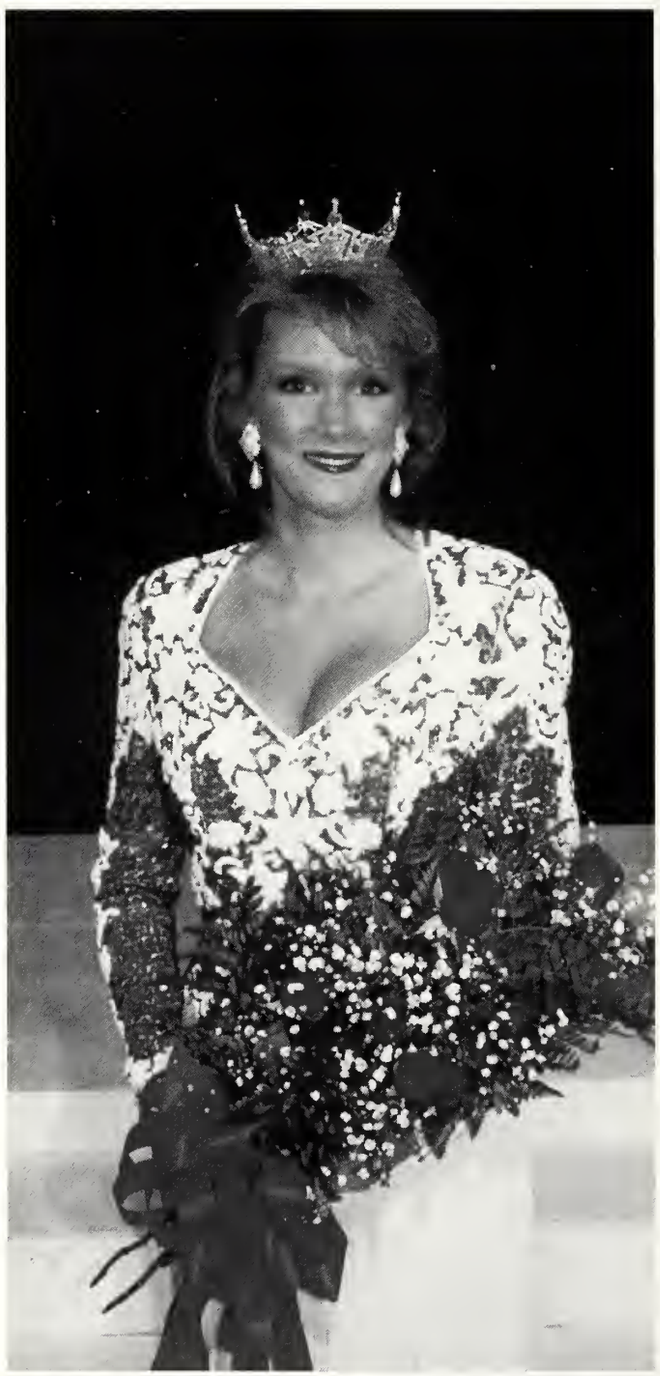
He was an active member of the ICC baseball team and served as an escort at the '93 homecoming.

After ICC, he plans to attend Mississippi State University.

McNinch crowned '93 Miss ICC

Mitzi McNinch won the title of Miss Itawamba Community College, Thursday, February 11, 1993 at the annual pageant on the Fulton Campus in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The pageant was a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant in which McNinch competed in July.



Mitzi McNinch receives her roses from Dr. David Cole as Michelle Minga, the '92 Miss ICC, watches.

Miss Mississippi 1992 Kandace Williams was the mistress of ceremonies for the Miss ICC pageant.

Mitzi McNinch participates in the talent competition.

Michelle Minga performs for the audience.

The contestants for the '93 pageant included Cashenna McCullough, Jenny Wilburn, Mitzi McNinch and Connie Plunkett.

McCullough elected Homecoming Queen at ICC for 1993

Johnnie Sims and Duce Staley help Shawn Young make a pass in the Homecoming game.

Homecoming Queen Cashenna McCullough is escorted by Charlie Polk.

Cashenna McCullough prepares to receive her crown.

Homecoming Court members included Chenelle Standifer, Homecoming Queen Cashenna McCullough, Susann Powell and Kristi Tapp.

Representatives were Teresa Swanson, Jacqueline Ray, and Tracy Smith.

Dr. Johnny Arnold and Dotsie Norwood Williamson, Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, pose with Dr. David Cole.

Activities pack Homecoming '93

Each year Homecoming is something special for the students and faculty at Itawamba Community College.

And, this year was certainly no exception.

Many different activities were going on throughout the week of Homecoming. A dance was held Thursday, and Red, White and Blue day highlighted Friday. A noon pep rally featured the cheerleaders, band, dancers, and a display of the signs that were made by dorms, clubs and organizations.

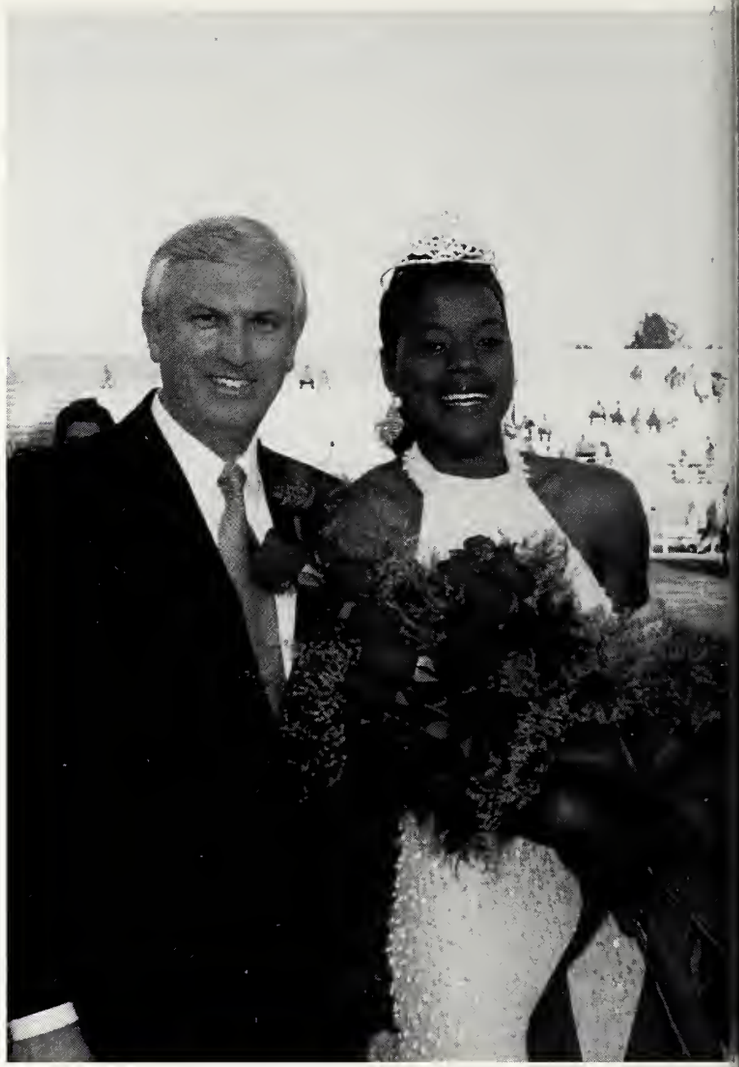
On Saturday, September 25, activities began with an old timers baseball game and reunions of an IAHS class and the first football team at ICC.

Afternoon activities also included entertainment under the big tent and a barbecue.

Queen Cashenna McCullough and her court were presented prior to the 6 p.m. football game. Cashenna is a sophomore landscape architecture major.

Members of the court included Teresa Swanson, Tupelo sophomore representative; Jacqueline Ray, Tupelo freshman representative; Tracy Smith, Tupelo black representative; Chenelle Standifer, Fulton black representative; Kristi Tapp, Fulton sophomore representative; and Susann Powell, Fulton freshman representative.

Awards were presented to the Alumnus of the Year, Sue Collins of Shannon; and athletic hall of fame inductees Dr. Johnny Arnold of Iuka and Dotsie Norwood Williamson of Eupora.



Dr. David Cole congratulates Homecoming Queen Cashenna McCullough.

Dr. David Cole, Brandie Brown and Jesse Morris wait for the crowning of Cashenna McCullough.

Players participate in a special old timers baseball game during Homecoming.

Steve Walden, 1992-93 President of the Alumni Association, presents the Alumnus of the Year award.

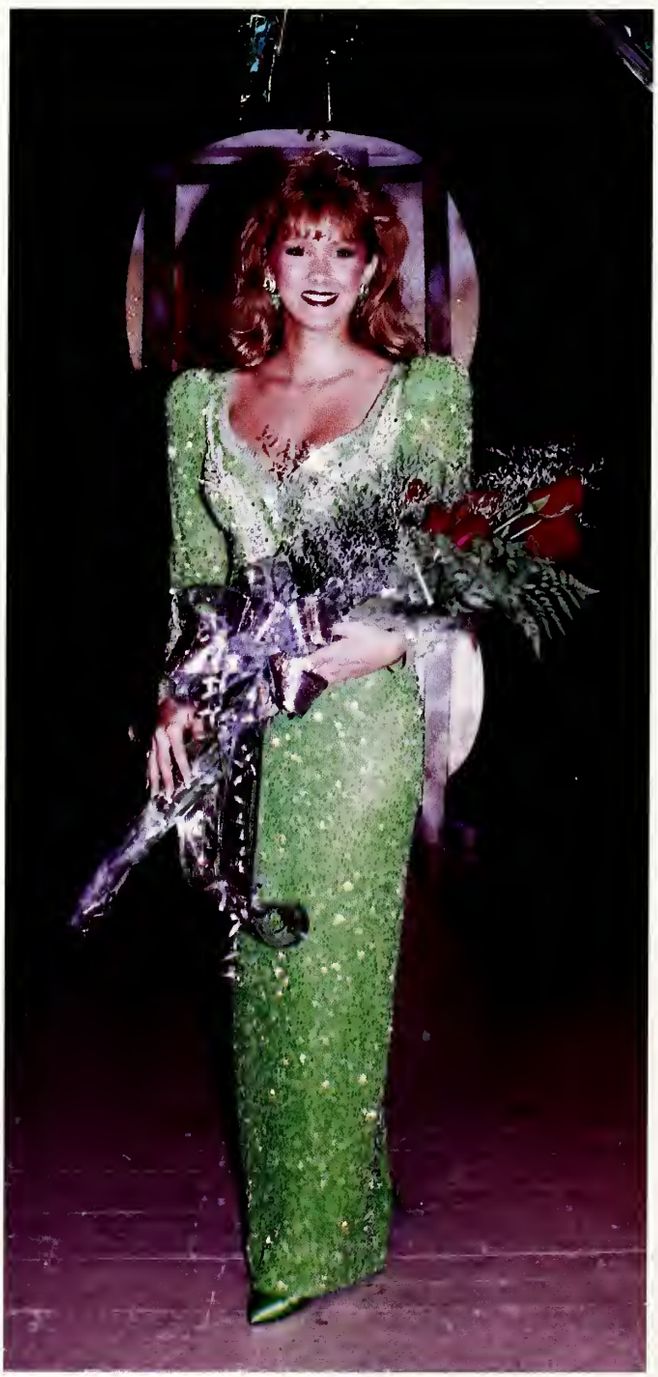
Dr. David Cole acknowledges the accomplishments of Sue Collins, the Alumnus of the Year.

Mitzi McNinch captures title

Mitzi McNinch, Saltillo sophomore, became ICC's 1994 Most Beautiful, October 19, at the annual beauty revue.

McNinch was chosen by three Oxford judges from 33 contestants from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. She represented the Cosmetology Club on the Fulton Campus.

Alternates chosen were Jennifer Tanner, Fulton, first; Susann Powell, Hatley, second; Chenelle Standifer, Fulton, third; and Serena Barrera, Nettleton, fourth.



Allison Ford, Holly Swan, and Susann Powell talk backstage while waiting for the judges' decision.

Judges Becky Moore, Kecia Fisher Long and David Stewart Long carefully judge the contestants.

Brandie Brown, Dayna Collins, and Lori Turner wait their turn to go onstage.

Dave Irwin and Nan Davis emcee the pageant.

Kerry Smith entertains the crowd.

Selected by the judges were Serena Barrera, fourth alternate; Susann Powell, second alternate; Most Beautiful Mitzi McNinch; Jennifer Tanner, first alternate; and Chenelle Standifer, third alternate.

Thirty-three contestants compete for crown

Dazzling sequined dresses and big bright smiles set the stage for this year's annual Most Beautiful pageant, "Timeless Beauty" sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

The 33 contestants impressed judges with poise and beauty on October 19, hoping they would become Itawamba Community College's Most Beautiful 1994. ICC sophomore Mitzi McNinch of Saltillo won the title.

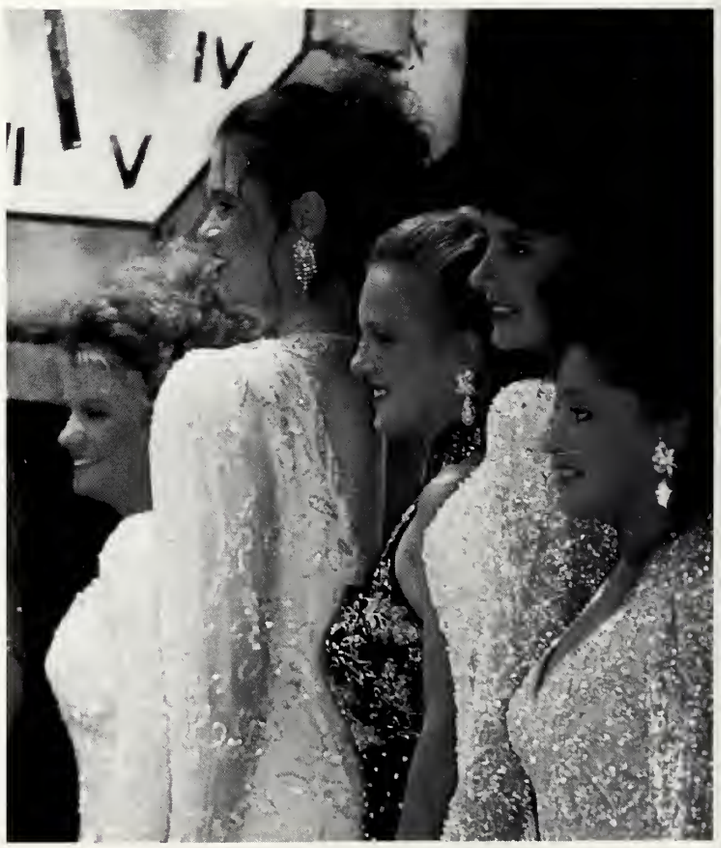
Selected as alternates were Jennifer Tanner, Fulton, first; Susann Powell, Hatley, second; Chenelle Standifer, Fulton, third; and Serena Barrera, Nettleton, fourth.

McNinch represented the Cosmetology Club.

Entertainment was provided by Kaleidoscope and the ICC Jazz Band.

Emcees were sophomore Nan Davis and 1993 ICC graduate Dave Irwin, who is a student at Mississippi State University.

Judges were Becky Moore, David Stewart Long and Kecia Fisher Long, all of Oxford.



Tammy Breedlove, Charlotte King, Allison Ford and Meghan Daugherty await their turn on stage.

ICC President Dr. David Cole crowns Mitzi McNinch as Most Beautiful '94.

Katina Lang and Chenelle Standifer talk backstage.

(From left) Brandie Brown, Belinda DuBose, Cindy Burnette, Jacqueline Ray, and Serena Barrera smile for the judges.

Felisha Jackson applies her makeup.

Top 15 finalists included Serena Barrera, Cindy Burnette, Jacqueline Ray, Joy Young, Amie Coleman, Cashenna McCullough, Jennifer Tanner, Allison Ford, Amy Johnson, Susann Powell, Mitzi McNinch, Chenelle Standifer, Kristi Tapp, Jennifer Dees and Holly Swan.

Hall of Fame

Six selected for college's highest honor

Itawamba Community College faculty members nominated Hall of Fame honorees in early January.

From the nominees, the six with the most votes were chosen as the 1994 inductees. Those who were chosen include Pil Rae Curtis, Nan Davis, Brent Farrar, Susan Moore, Matt Pasiewicz and Allen Spencer, all of Fulton.

Qualifications for selection for the Hall of Fame include freshman and sopho more work at ICC, enrollment in 12 o more semester hours and overall grad point average of 2.5 or better. Thos chosen are active in college activities have a good attitude toward student and staff, are loyal to Itawamba Com munity College and exhibit initiative, re liability, leadership and character.

Pil Rae Curtis

Pil Rae Curtis is majoring in theatre.

Her activities at Itawamba Community College include *Chieftain* editor, Phi Theta Kappa, Indian Delegation, Fashion Tribe, Delta Psi Omega, Forensics team, chief justice of the Student Court, a member of the Theatrical Society, Political Science Club, Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, and a Dean's List scholar.

Nan Davis

Nan Davis of Fulton is a civil engineering major.

She plans to transfer to Mississippi State University after completing her two years at ICC.

Her activities include secretary of the Student Government Association and Students in Free Enterprise, Indian Delegation (1992-94), Computer Science Club, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, and 1993 Hour of Educational Accountability advisory board.

Nan is the daughter of Richard and Maggie Davis of Fulton.

Brent Farrar

Brent Farrar majored in landscape architecture design at Itawamba Community College.

During 1993-94, he was a member of the ICC baseball team, Fashion Tribe, and Who's Who Among American Junior College Students.

Brent is the son of Dan and Karen Farrar of Fulton.

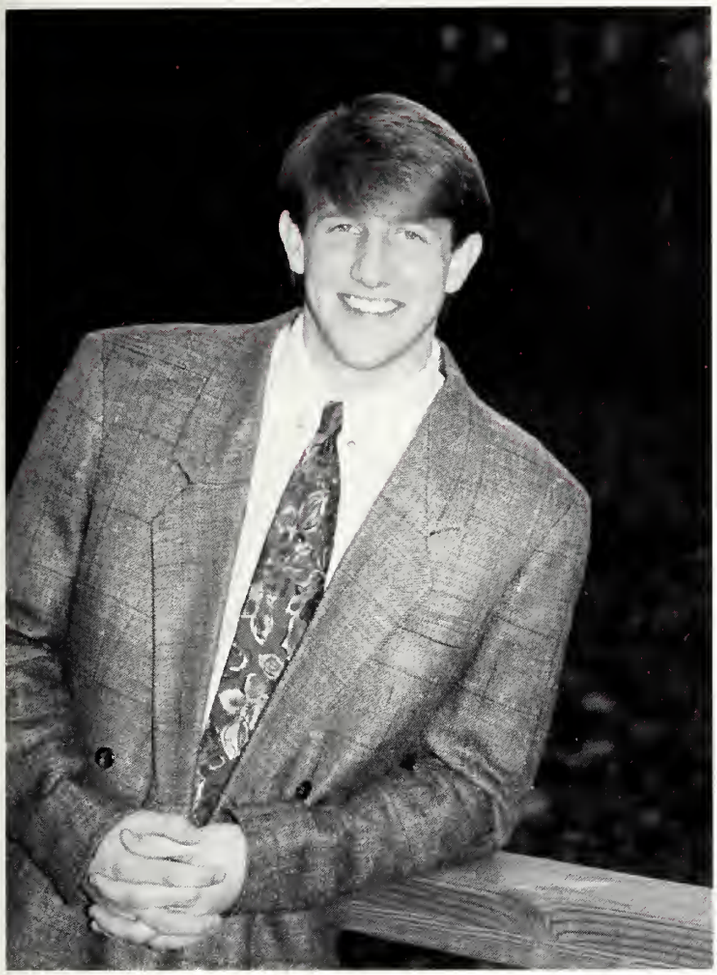
Susan Moore

Susan Moore majored in child development technology at ICC.

Susan spends her free time away from ICC with her husband, and two children.

Her activities at ICC during 1993-94 included PASTE Club.

Her parents are Grace and Jim Smith of British Columbia, Canada.



Allen Spencer

Allen Spencer was a wildlife management major at Itawamba Community College.

He plans to transfer to Mississippi State University where he will complete a four-year program.

Allen enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time.

He is the son of Wayne and Judy Spencer of Fulton.

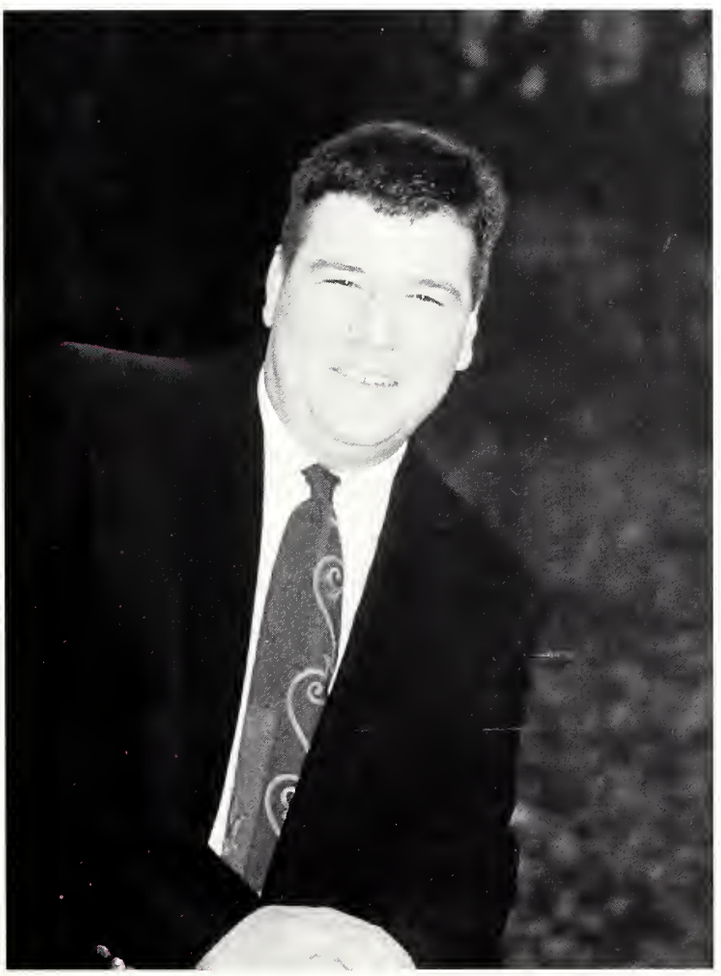
Matt Pasiewicz

Matt Pasiewicz majored in recording industry management at Itawamba Community College.

He plans to continue his education at Middle Tennessee State University.

His interests include art, music, writing and cheerleading.

He is the son of Thomas and Sandy Pasiewicz of Fulton.



71 Students selected as campus leaders

The 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges includes the names of 71 students from Itawamba Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to their community, leaderhip in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Kristie Johnson Armstrong
Fulton

Kathy Bagwell
Mantachie

Teresa Bean
Randolph

Jenny Boatman
Tupelo

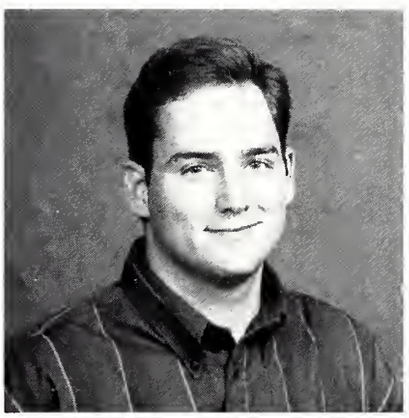
Christy Bounds
Aberdeen

Amy Boutwell
Mantachie

Allison Bramlett
Nettleton

Jenny Bramlitt
Randolph

Amy Branham
Smithville



Bobby Breedlove
Tupelo

Cindy Burnette
Tupelo

Sylvia Camp
Amory

Mitzi Chism
Amory

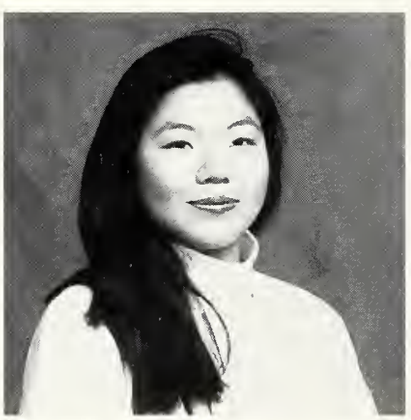
Who's Who

Jeff Colburn
Amory

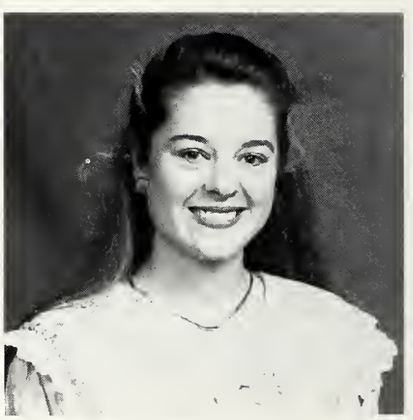
Terry Coltharp
Myrtle

Candy Cooper
Amory

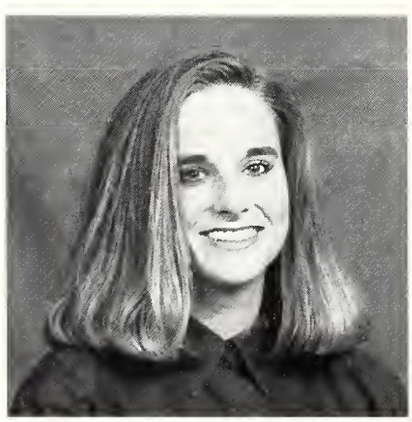
Kay Coward
Thaxton



Pil Rae Curtis
Fulton



Nan Davis
Fulton



Tanya Dean
Smithville

Teresa Dickinson
Mantachie

Misty Wiggins Dodd
Amory

Debbie Douglas
Pontotoc

Wanda Dunaway
Fulton

Stacy DuVall
Saltillo

Patricia Enoch
Fulton

Carolyn Evans
Tupelo

Brent Farrar
Fulton

Jennifer Freeland
Dennis

Shelia Goines
Tupelo

Mel Greenhaw
Tupelo

Who's Who

Theresa Greenhaw
Pontotoc

Becky Harville
Pontotoc

Angie Holley
Fulton

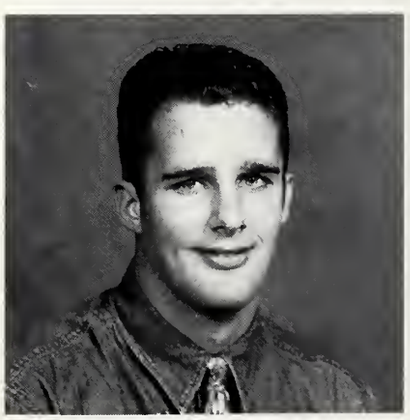
Jennifer Hood
Mooreville

Tara Jaggers
Aberdeen

Amy Johnson
Fulton

Tonia Johnson
Nettleton

Stacy Jones
Houston



Jason Kilgore
Tupelo

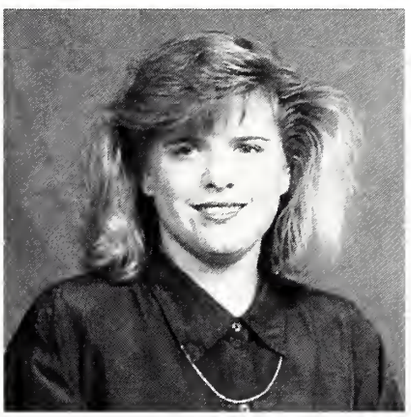
Cathy Loden
Fulton

Gayle Mason
Tupelo

Cashenna McCullough
Aberdeen

Mitzi McNinch
Saltillo

Sonya Montgomery
Houston



Toni Page
Belden

Greg Parham
Tupelo

Karla Parham
Tupelo

Derek Parker
Verona

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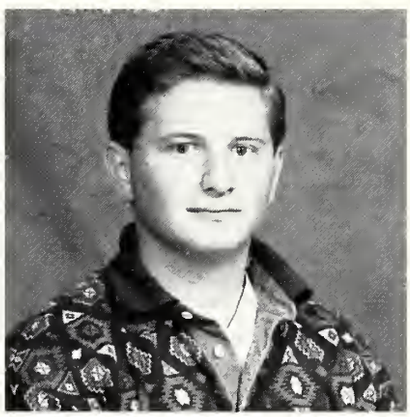
Clay Reedy
Fulton

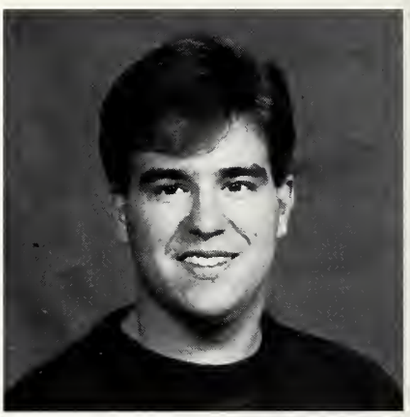
Melanie Riley
Amory

Crystal Senter
Fulton



Adrian Sligh
Smithville

Amanda Spradling
Fulton



Matt Stark
Amory

Rommel Stribling
Bruce

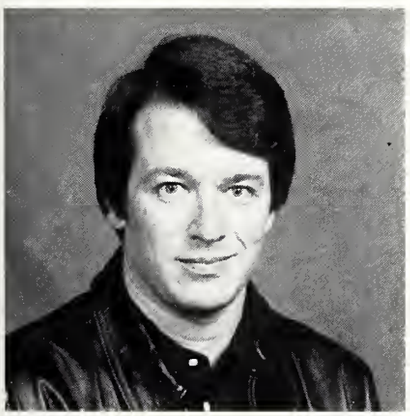
Kristi Tapp
Amory

Jack Tate
Shannon

Lisa Trim
Tupelo

Cindi Tutor
Pontotoc

Tiffany Walden
Aberdeen



Carl Wallace
Houston

Mary Ann Wallace
Tupelo

Rebecca Whitt
Houston

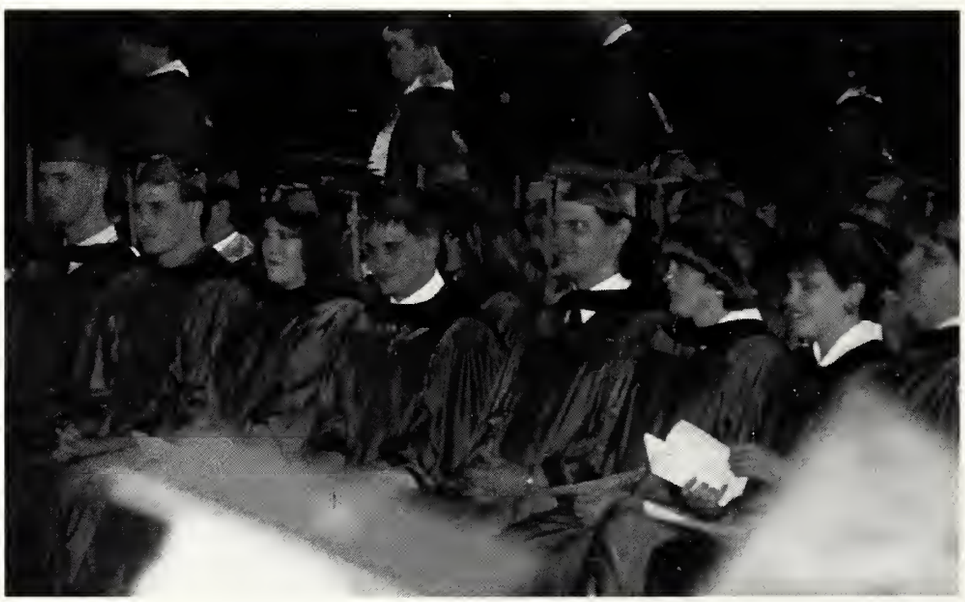
Tom Wood
Tupelo

June Young
Pontotoc

Shawn Young
Clemson, SC

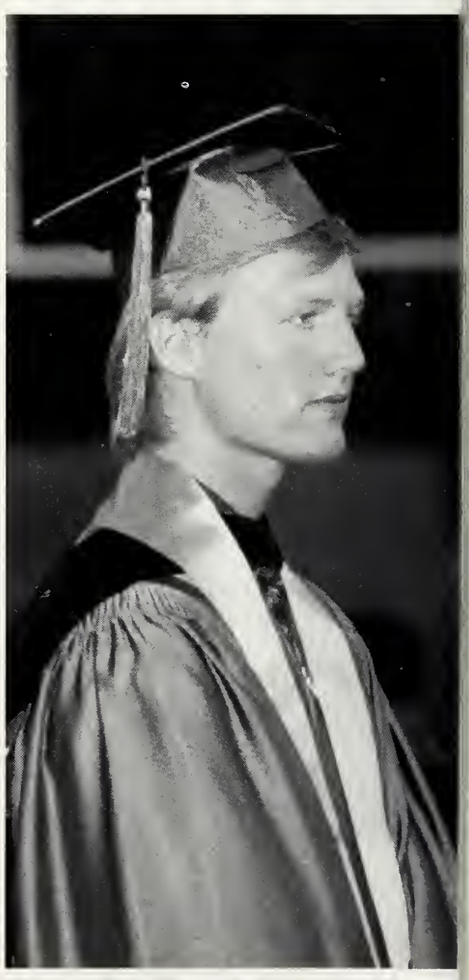
Michelle Minga shows her excitement as she receives her diploma from Dr. David Cole.

A smiling ICC graduate poses with her family.



Graduates anxiously await the big moment when they'll receive their diplomas.

Derek McGill participates in the graduation program.



Families and friends

Share

Commencement

On May 13, 1993 at 7:30 p.m., Itawamba Community College held its fourth graduation in the football stadium.

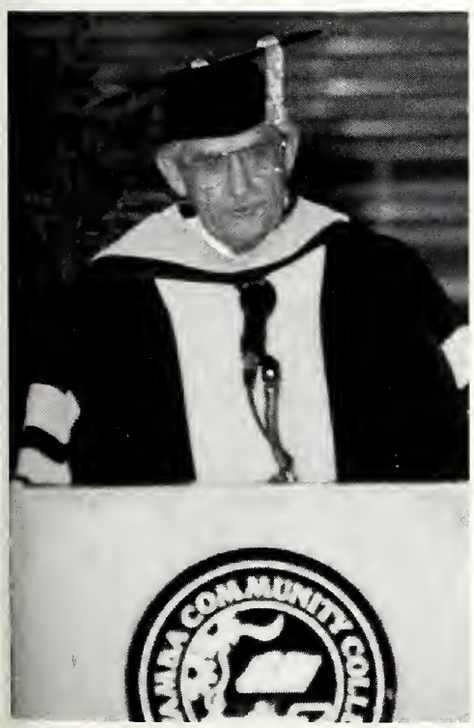
The ceremony was accented with applause, cheers, and even tears as the families of the graduates shared the exciting moment. More than 200 graduates marched onto the field to receive their diplomas.

The keynote speaker was Itawamba Community College President Emeritus Dr. W.O. Benjamin. The college's third president, Dr. Benjamin retired December 31, 1992.

The students who received associate of arts degrees had to have a minimum of 63 semester hours with a GPA of 2.0. Those who earned the associate of applied science degree completed the basic core of general education courses in addition to the technical courses in each program.

Dr. David Cole presented the diplomas as Deans Dr. W.F. Edmonson and Charles Chrestman presented the candidates from their respective campuses.

"More than 200 graduates marched onto the field to receive their diplomas."



Dr. W.O. Benjamin presents his message to the graduates.

Graduates are full of anticipation as they march into the stadium.

ICC President Dr. David Cole congratulates those who received awards at the ceremony.

Chanda Lockhart, president of Phi Theta Kappa, welcomes the audience to Honors Day.

Communication Division Chairman Larry Armstrong presents an award to Michelle Minga.

Guest speaker Jack White delivers his address.

Phi Theta Kappa sponsors Honors Ceremony

ICC's top scholars from every field of study were honored April 21, 1993 at ICC Honors Day on the Fulton Campus sponsored by Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dr. Jack White, Director of the Honors Program at Mississippi State University, addressed the Honors Study Topic, "1492-1992 — The Dynamics of Discovery."

White explored the various meanings of "discover", linking it primarily with agriculture and computers and dividing it into "disc over."

"Learning is divided into apprehension and comprehension," White said. "Often we think that learning stops at the apprehension level."

The purpose and goal of Phi Theta Kappa includes the recognition and encouragement of scholarship; the development of leadership and service; and the cultivation of fellowship among students of community and junior colleges in the United States.

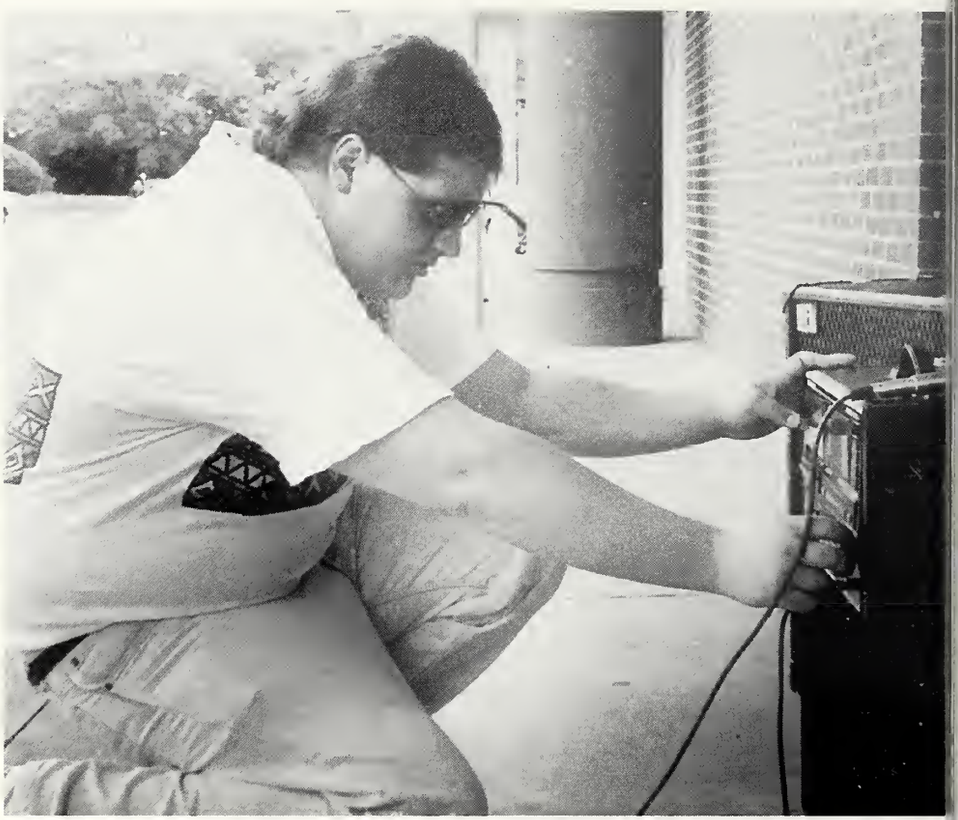
Award winners included Christine Joiner, Daren Chamblee, Ginger Towery, Kimberly Loague, Millie Wilburn, Margaret West, Mandy Kirksey, Jackie Smith, Dana Coleman, Christy Mahan, Lisa Deloach, Michelle Minga, Vaunita Griffin, Betty Peters, Emily Palmer, Brad Woodcock, Pamela Hollingsworth, Derek McGill, Amanda Jackson, Jeannie Ready, Katy Wallace and David Lorin Bradburg.

"Learning is divided into apprehension and comprehension."

Misty Weeks, a Phi Theta Kappa member, participates in the Honors Day program.

Dr. David Cole presents a plaque of appreciation to Dean of Instructional Affairs Dr. Bill Edmonson. Edmonson left ICC to become the president of Panola College in Carthage, TX.

Steven Bivens checks the sound system for som great entertainment.



Paul Walters watches as his opponent lays down his cards.

Students enjoy the food during Indian Jam.

Students try to get their hands on as much money as they can.

Indians do their

Jammin

All Week

Indian Jam! What a week! No one can have as much fun as ICC students during Indian Jam. There are activities galore! You name it, we do it! And, it's not just for one day, it lasts all week long. Students can be seen doing anything imaginable to celebrate, and some activities that are beyond the imagination.

Who has ever heard of a sandwich four tables long? Well, it was done at Indian Jam. Students played cards, listened to music, ate, and whatever else came to mind.

Indian Jam is a week that the students can do just about anything they want on campus (and we do!). It is a week where we can wake up in the morning and know we are going to go to school and actually have fun. So, let's go, Indians, keep on jammin!

"No one can have as much fun as the ICC students do during Indian Jam!"

The cooks watch to see the reaction of John Crumpton and Vaunita Griffin as they taste the super long sandwich.

Students stand in line for all the wonderful food provided during the week.

Competition motivates ICC athletes

Competition plays a very important role in all aspects of sports.

The encouragement and driving force given by the coaches are key factors in a successful team.

Competition at ICC is more than just seeing who can win or lose. It is the hard work and dedication of the athletes that keeps the spirit of competition alive.

During the spring, the baseball, softball, tennis and golf teams enjoyed challenging seasons.

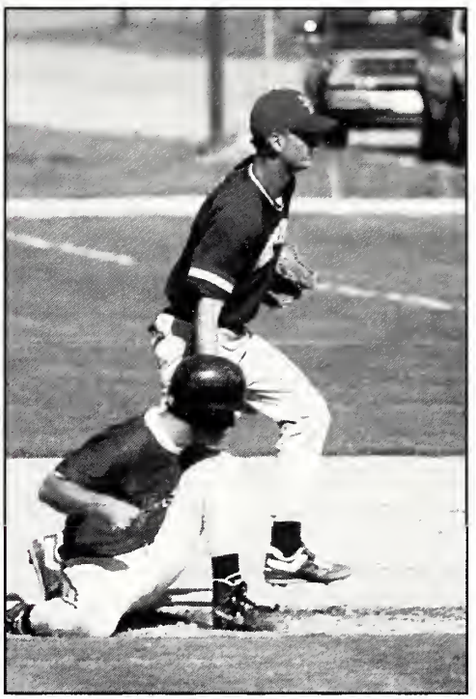
In the fall, the football team did an exceptional job, and the basketball teams were victorious as well. The cheerleaders showed their support by spreading Indian spirit throughout the year.

Student involvement in intramurals was super as each tournament got underway.

At ICC we see a lot of competition. It's everywhere. . .on the football, baseball and softball fields and the basketball and tennis courts, as well as in the classroom with students competing for grades.

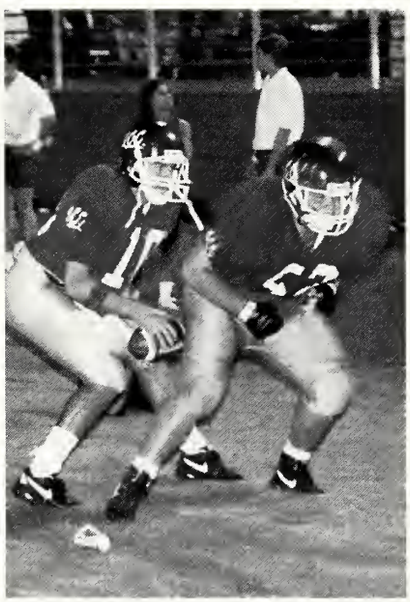
ICC cheerleaders lead that Indian spirit.

Brent Farrar slides in before the opponent makes the catch.



Frazia Eddie of Okolona runs in for a touchdown.

Darrell Nicklow runs the ball while Duce Staley tries to tackle a Northeast player.



Offensive lineman Gale Stauffer and quarterback Chris Deaton practice moving the ball downfield.

Coach Jay Miller watches the Indians practice their agility drill.

INDIANS: ONE WORD SAYS IT ALL!

The Itawamba Community College Indians had a successful '93 season, finishing with an 8-2 record. Mississippi Delta and East Mississippi handed the Indians the two losses, but they were big.

The outstanding players were Shawn Young, Steve Tutor, Darrell Nicklow, Derick Burks and Chris Washington. Several sophomores including Young, Nicklow, Burks, Washington, Tutor, John Casey and Chris Buchanan were selected to play in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star game held at Northeast, December 4. Young and Nicklow also made the All-Region XXIII team as did freshman kicker Lee Miller and lineman Jason Ferguson.

The head coach of the Indians is Jay Miller who finished his first year in that capacity. Miller served as head coach of the North All-Star squad which won the game. This season was Miller's eighth in the Mississippi junior/community college system.

The offensive coordinator is Tommy Morton, who has been with the Indians for two years. He has 23 years of coaching experience including 10 years as head coach of the Pontotoc High School Warriors.

Anthony Brewer was also in his second year at ICC as defensive backs coach. His experience includes student assistant at Murray State University and defensive back coach at Caledonia High School.

Buddy Collins was in his first year as offensive line coach for the Indians. His experience includes assistant coach at Aberdeen, Grenada and Tupelo High School.

"Because of what my high school and junior college coaches meant to me, I hope to have the same influence on other people."
Coach Jay Miller

Indians. . . on a roll!

FOOTBALL

GULF COAST

The Indians started with a winning season when they defeated the Gulf Coast Bulldogs in the rain at Fulton, 28-27 in a game dominated by penalties and fumbles.

Darrell Nicklow ran the opening kick-off for 92 yards and a touchdown. The extra point kick gave the Indians a 7 point lead. A pass to Travis McNail in the end zone in the fourth quarter tied the game. The extra point by Lee Miller gave ICC the lead which won the game.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA

The Indians traveled to Mississippi Delta Community College in Moorehead where they faced the Trojans.

The Indians lost the 18-17 shootout, their first division game of the year, mainly due to two missed field goals and a blocked punt.

"Our kicking game hurt us," ICC head coach Jay Miller said. Touchdowns by Shawn Young and Duce Staley combined with Miller's field goal and extra points provided ICC's 17 points.

EAST CENTRAL

The Indians hosted the East Central Warriors, Sept. 18, and sent them back to Decatur on the losing end of a 45-9 score.

The Indians started their first drive with a 43-yard run by quarterback Shawn Young to put them at the East Central 36. A pass to Darrell Nicklow in the endzone gave ICC six points, and Lee Miller's extra point made the score 7-0.

Other touchdowns were made by William Jones, Darrian Mickens and quarterback Greg McKissick.

EAST MISSISSIPPI

The Itawamba Indians faced the East Mississippi Community College Lions on Homecoming, September 25, and didn't do a lot of celebrating about the 21-3 loss. ICC's only score in the game was a 45-yard field goal by Lee Miller.

"Playing football gives me the thrill of competition and I'm involved in a team oriented sport."
Brad Hill

"Playing football gives me an opportunity to show my skills and hopefully it will give me a chance to go to the pros."
Dwight Dean

"I enjoy the excitement of winning a big game after I have worked hard all week."
Jason Kilgore

Defensive end Chris Washington blocks Northeast kicker Stewart Lauderdale as he attempts a field goal.

Ben Guin practices catching before the game.

Quarterback Shawn Young concentrates on the game.

Coach Jay Miller discusses strategy with the defensive line.

Darrin January runs for the goal line and six points for the Indians.

Indians. . . red hot!!!

FOOTBALL

PEARL RIVER

The ICC Indians walloped the Pearl River Wildcats at Poplarville.

The two teams swapped possession until late in the first quarter. Duce Staley's six points and Lee Miller's extra point gave the Indians a 7-0 lead. Fumble recoveries and sacks helped the Indians in their winning effort.

HOLMES

The Itawamba Indians traveled to Holmes Community College at Goodman to defeat the Bulldogs, 34-20.

Lee Miller started the scoring with a 52-yard field goal. Duce Staley took the ball in for a touchdown, and Miller's extra point attempt was good.

OIn other scoring, Shawn Young threw an 80-yard pass to Travis McNail for six more points.

"We won because we sort of wore them down by the third quarter," said Coach Jay Miller. Late in the third quarter, an Indian run toward the sideline resulted in a cut eye for Coach Miller.

The Indian defense led by Darrin January, Marcus Gary and Anthony Gordon sparkled in the victory.

NORTHEAST

The Indians did a little Tiger-scalping on the Indian reservation, 29-6 in spite of rain, mud and slippery footballs.

Key interceptions and stellar defensive plays were the key to the Indian victory.

"It's a very exciting sport and it has helped keep me in school."

Anthony Gordon

"The strong competition helped me to bring out the best in my athletic ability."

Clay Reedy

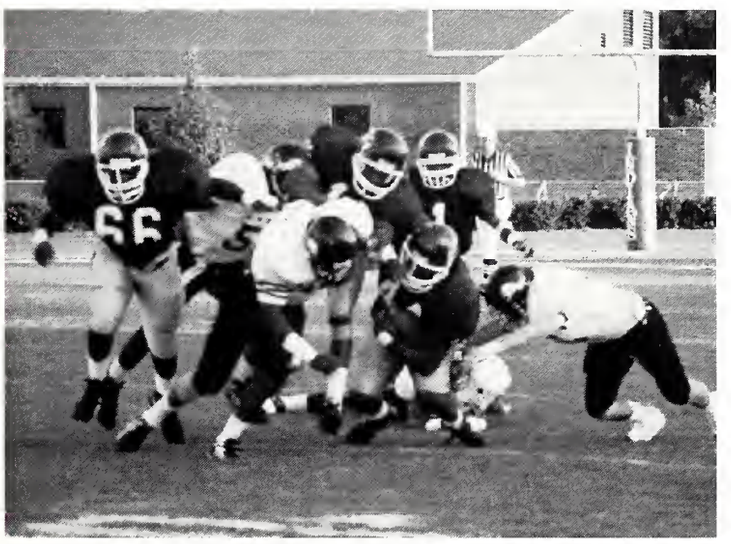
"Even though I walked on, the coaches influenced me by showing interest in me."

Jerry Smith

Darrell Nicklow pulls down a pass.

Quarterback Shawn Young decides where he wants to throw the ball against Northeast.

Sophomore Chris Washington recovers a fumble.



Greg McKissick runs the ball in for a touchdown against East Central.

Defensive end Federick Burks watches the game closely.

Winning means Indians!

FOOTBALL

NORTHWEST

In Senatobia, the Indians faced the Northwest Rangers in a hard-fought, tough, competitive struggle. Duce Staley scored the first touchdown of the game. Shawn Young tossed the ball to Darrell Nicklow who ran into the endzone for a second Indian score. The Indians took a three-point lead on a Lee Miller field goal. As the Indians pushed their way into the endzone, Shawn Young ran a 15-yard touchdown. Miller kicked a field goal that made the final score, 21-20.

COAHOMA

The Coahoma Tigers came to Fulton to challenge the Indians, but their roar was calmed to a whimper, 44-2. Marcus Gary started the first half of the game by stopping the Tigers at their own 35. A Shawn Young touchdown gave the Indians a 6-0 lead. At the beginning of the second half, Itawamba began a scoring drive at its own 44. A run by Darrian Mickens and a pass to Duce Staley gave the Indians another touchdown. Enter quarterback Greg McKissick who connected with Darrell Nicklow for a 72-yard touchdown play.

COPIAH-LINCOLN

The ICC Indians ended the 1993 season by beating the Co-Lin Wolves on the road in Wesson. ICC began a drive at the 44 of the Wolves. Shawn Young and Darrian Mickens moved the ball to the 33. Young connected with Travis McNail for a touchdown pass. In the second half, Darrin January caught the opening kickoff at the 19 and ran it to the Co-Lin 7. Lee Miller kicked a 33 yard field goal to give the Indians a 23-8 lead. Young connected with McNail for six more points. The extra point sweetened the pot, 30-14.

"Playing football has helped me control my temper and to better my life in my community."
Frazia Eddie

"Everyone picks an area in life to excel at and getting recognition in football is mine."
Richard Davis

"I have always wanted to play and after playing 10 years I have a general love for the game."
Steve Tutor

Offensive line coach Tommy Morton discusses a play at practice.

Freshman Patrick Boyd takes control of the ball as he moves down the field.

The Itawamba Indians get fired up as they run out to take their places before kickoff.

Sophomore Shawn Young decides who his target will be.

Defensive back Darrin January heads for the endzone.

Chenelle Standifer performs one of the cheerleader's many breathtaking stunts.

Nikki Wilemon, Brandie Brown, Amie Coleman and Brandy Brown get the Indians pepped up before the game.

The cheerleaders lead the team onto the field.

A COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

Cheerleaders are the link that holds the football and basketball teams together.

They are the strength behind that great Indian spirit at Itawamba Community College.

The squad not only fired up the Indian spirit at the games and pep rallies, but also cheered the teams through a winning season.

Indian cheerleaders practice long hours. Their dedication is obvious as they motivate the crowd with their enthusiasm.

The cheerleaders not only generate their spirit of ICC, but also in the community.

Their enthusiasm spreads through the crowd like magic at pep rallies, football and basketball games.

The reassuring "great game" and "good luck" are always part of the vocabulary of an ICC cheerleader.

The '93-'94 cheerleaders did a great job of showing their spirit, support and enthusiasm. The many long hours of hard work and practice show through their exciting dances, cheers and breath-taking stunts and pyramids.

"ICC's cheerleading squad has as much talent as any other squad I've ever seen. They are very dedicated and love cheering for ICC."
Bronson Prochaska

Leading Indian spirit

CHEERLEADING

The cheerleaders were among the hardest workers at Itawamba Community College this year.

While everyone else was enjoying their summer vacation, the cheerleaders were hard at work in the hot summer sun. . .building human pyramids, tumbling, dancing and whatever it takes to be super spirit boosters.

Braving the sweltering heat, the Indian cheerleaders prepared for the camp. . .and it was worth the effort. At the Universal Cheerleader Association camp at Ole Miss, the Itawamba Community College cheerleaders received numerous superior ribbons. They also received the Most Improved award.

The squad spent countless hours learning dances, cheers, chants, stunts, painting signs and planning and carrying out pep rallies.

When school started, the cheerleaders worked "after hours" putting finishing touches on their routines.

The cheerleaders worked extra hard at the games to motivate the players and fans. No matter which way the game was going, the cheerleaders never looked tired or down. The group was there with congratulations after each victory and support after each defeat.

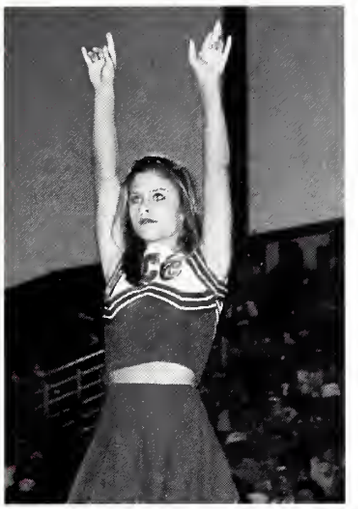
Promoting that Indian spirit at ICC is what cheerleading is all about.

"Being on the cheerleading squad makes me realize that one person cannot make it happen. It has to be a TEAM effort."
Nikki Wilemon

"Being on the cheerleading squad has been a great experience. I have made many new friends. The people on the squad were more like a family."
Brandy Brown

"Being on the squad has given me the patience to work with people and to achieve my goals by working one on one with the other squad members.
Jesse Morris

The cheerleaders work together to be their best during the pep rally.

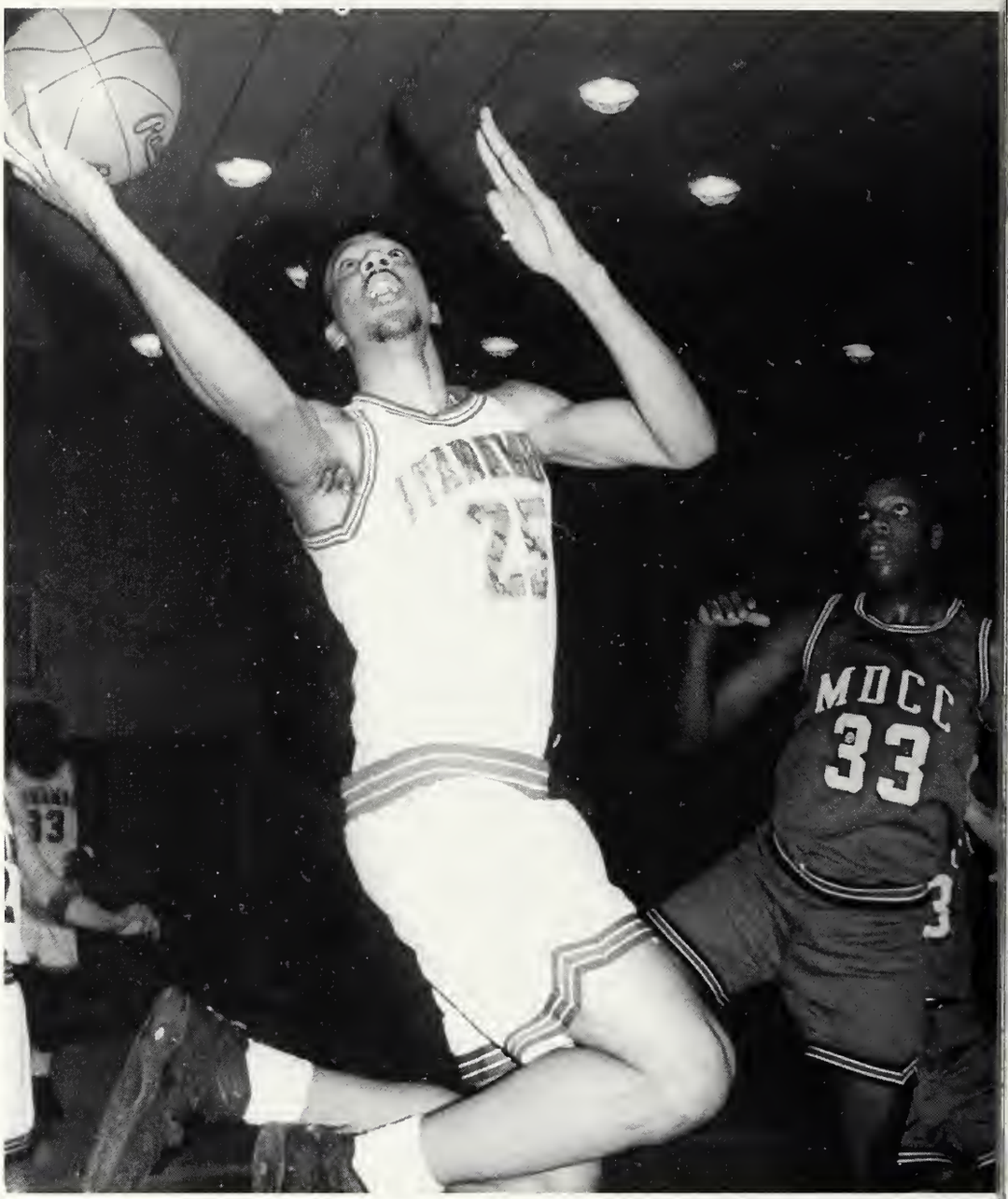


Amie Coleman watches anxiously as the Indians go for a touchdown.

Indian cheerleaders include (front, from left) Amie Coleman, Nikki Wilemon, Brandy Brown, Mendy Sewell (mascot), Brandie Brown, Susann Powell, Chenelle Standifer; (back) Wayne Worsham, Jim Stanford, Scott Foster, Jesse Morris, Lamorris Shelton, and Matt Pasiewicz.

The cheerleaders spread that Indian spirit.

Mascot Mendy Sewell leads the fans at a pep rally.



It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Chris McGhee going up for a slam!

Gina Brown watches as Cassidy Overby drives by a defender.

The Lady Indians leap from their seats as a fellow teammate scores again.

THE SEASON OF SLAM DUNKS

The Itawamba Community College basketball teams finished their 1993-94 seasons with some very impressive wins.

Both teams showed true sportsmanship throughout the season.

This was Carrie Ball's first season as coach for the Lady Indians. The former Pontotoc High School coach said that although the Lady Indians didn't do as well as she expected, they remained very competitive.

Starting the season with nine new members and three returning players for the Lady Indians and six returning players and a number of promising rookies for the Indians, both teams came out in full force with some high-scoring wins.

Whether at home or on the road, the teams never gave less than 100%. Good sportsmanship, teamwork and unity combined for an excellent season for the Indians.

"We were young this season and very competitive. We didn't do as well as we expected, but the attitudes of the players were great."

Coach Carrie Ball

Lady Indians at their best!

BASKETBALL

The basketball season was underway at press time, but the scores as of January 31 were . . .

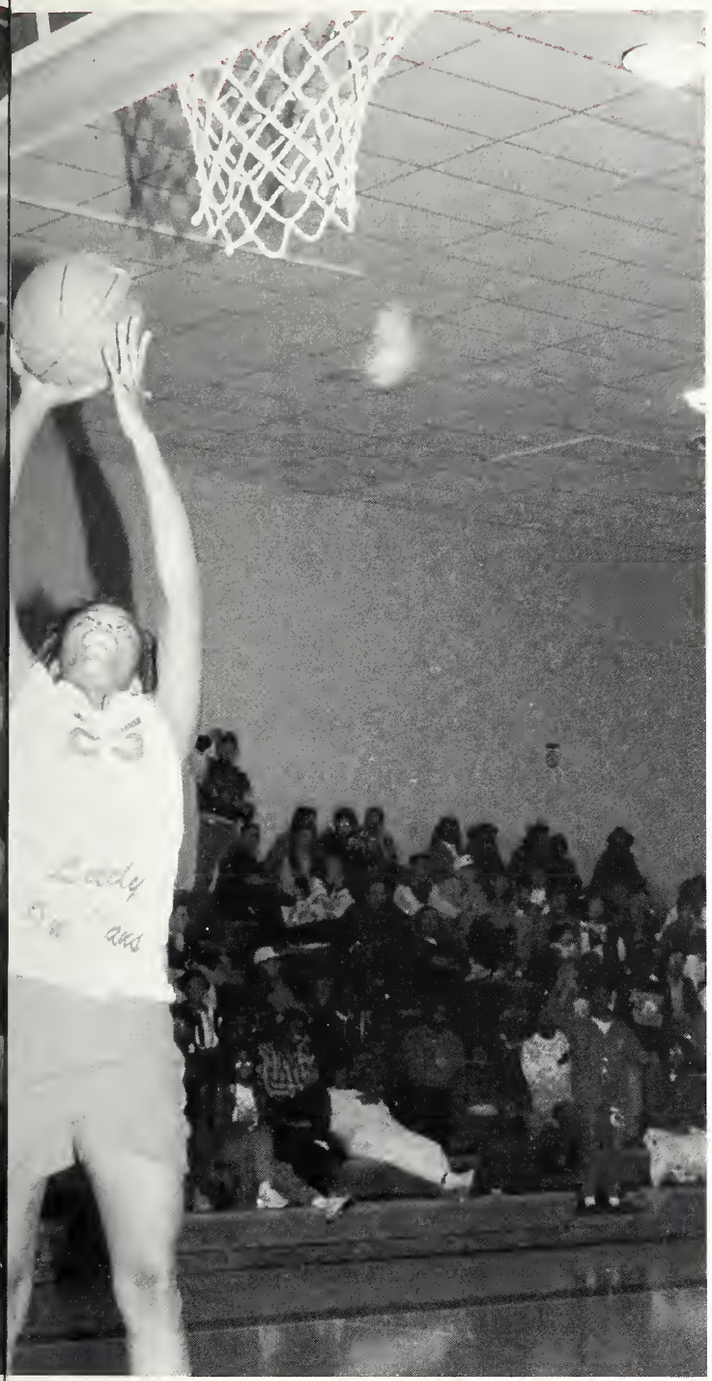
Date	Score	Opponent
Nov. 1	108-92	Northwest AL
Nov. 2	83-85	Pearl River
Nov. 4	102-106	Bevill State
Nov. 8	98-88	Northwest AL
Nov. 15	79-85	Shoals AL
Nov. 16	89-86	Mary Holmes
Nov. 18	102-87	Northwest AL
Nov. 22	107-109	Bevill State
Nov. 29	82-98	Shoals AL
Dec. 2	70-75	Coahoma
Dec. 6	94-78	Northwest
Dec. 9	75-90	Northeast
Jan. 7	68-69	Jones
Jan. 8	79-89	East Central
Jan. 10	92-83	Mississippi Delta
Jan. 13	71-65	Holmes
Jan. 18	62-70	East MS
Jan. 20	86-92	Mary Holmes
Jan. 24	90-78	Coahoma
Jan. 27	88-86	Northwest
Jan. 31	65-78	Northeast

ICC's scores are listed first.

"Basketball has influenced me by helping me become a better student and athlete."
Tammy Alexander

"It's helped me be competitive."
Cassidy Overby

"It has taught me how to respect and cooperate with other people. It has taught us all how to work together as a team."
Lakeita Williams



Neisha Dobbs concentrates on getting points for the Lady Indians.

Natasha Harrell shows her opponent who's boss.

Amanda Trimble clears a path before she follows through with her shot.

Natasha Harrell goes for two.

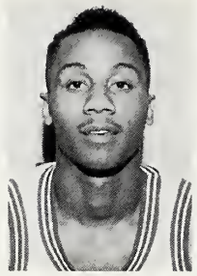
Members of the 1993-94 Lady Indians basketball team includes (front, from left) Angie Holley, Lakeita Williams, Gina Brown, Amanda Trimble, Penny Johnson, Felicia Dunlap; (back) Coach Carrie Ball, manager Zabrina Ware, Jackie Berry, Makesha Neal, Neisha Dobbs, Tammy Alexander, Natasha Harrell, Cassidy Overby, manager Danielle Boyd, and manager Latonya Williams.

Swoosh! There it is!

BASKETBALL

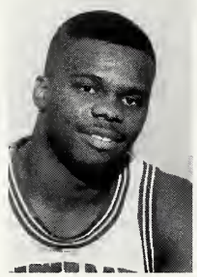
The basketball season was underway at press time, but the scores as of January 31 were. . .

Date	Score	Opponent
Nov. 1	55-64	Columbia State
Nov. 2	88-87	Pearl River
Nov. 4	105-70	Bevill St.
Nov. 8	70-77	Northwest AL
Nov. 15	99-69	Mary Holmes
Nov. 18	82-80	Northwest AL
Nov. 22	71-85	Pearl River
Nov. 23	85-73	Jones
Nov. 29	79-87	Shoals AL
Dec. 2	65-80	Coahoma
Dec. 6	88-94	Northwest
Dec. 9	55-79	Northeast
Jan. 7	70-66	Jones
Jan. 8	68-101	East Central
Jan. 10	98-52	MS Delta
Jan. 13	76-77	Holmes
Jan. 18	60-74	East Mississippi
Jan. 20	86-40	Mary Holmes
Jan. 24	91-86	Coahoma
Jan. 27	81-91	Northwest
Jan. 31	66-87	Northeast



"Basketball is a very important part of my life, and it also has helped me keep my life in perspective."

Joe McCoy

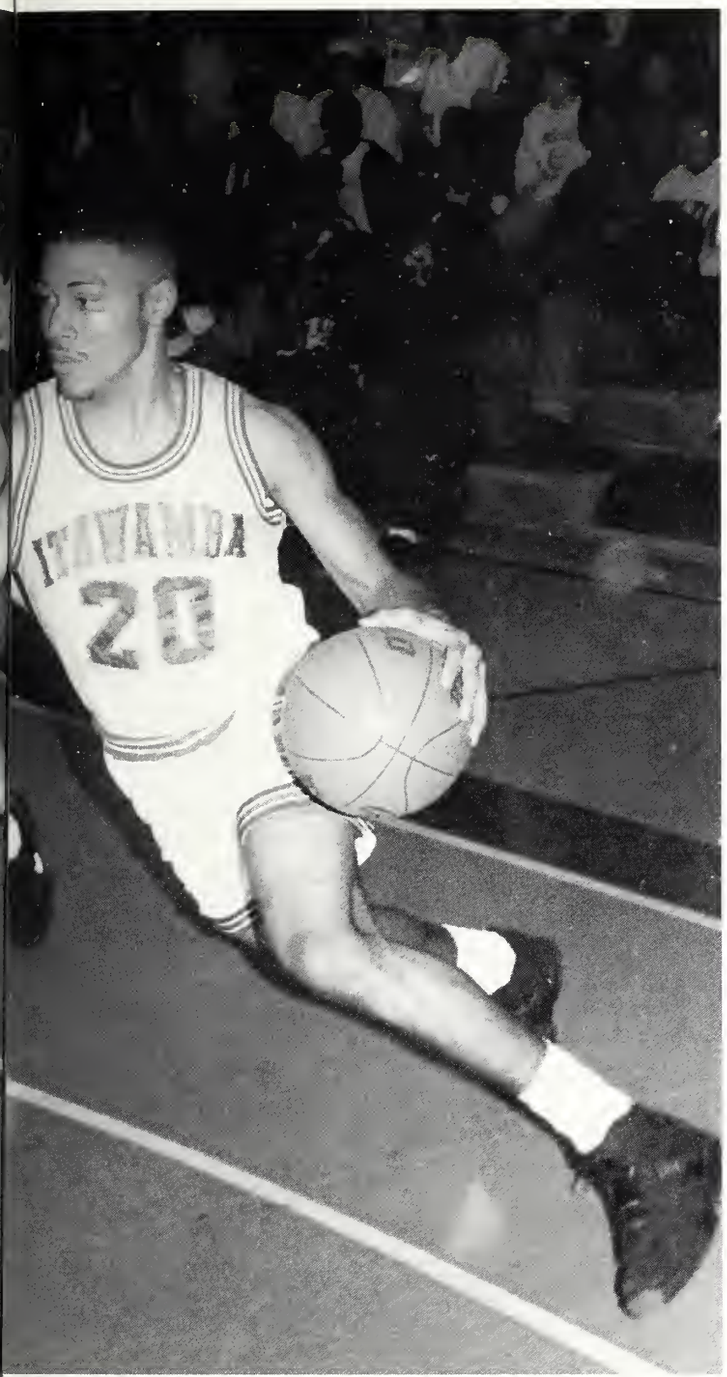


"Basketball has given me the chance to grow as a person by teaching me responsibility and how to cooperate with others."

Kurtis Johnson

"Basketball is an important part of my life. It's not only physical but mental as well. It also supplies me with some of life's lessons. I enjoy being a part of a team."

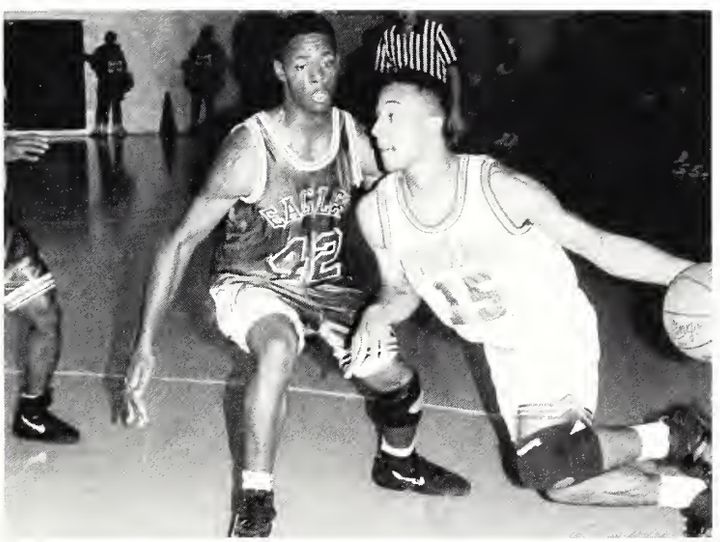
Chris McGhee

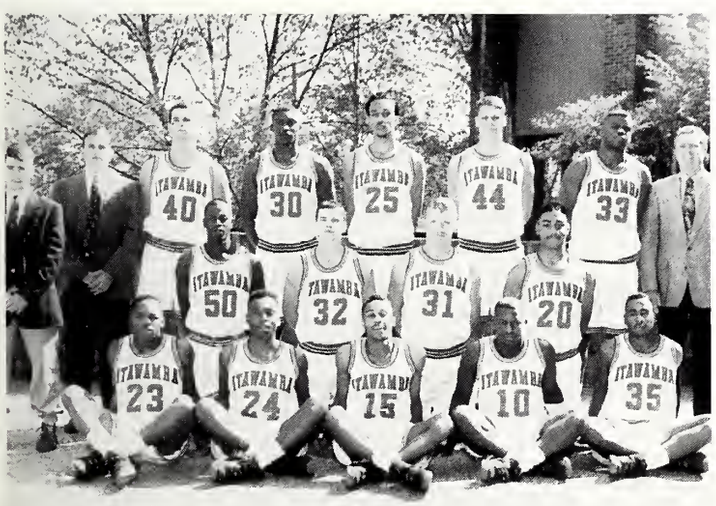


William Long charges through to score against Mississippi Delta Community College.

Coach Wayne Newsom instructors the players during a time out.

Joe McCoy drives in for a shot during the game against Bevill State.





Craig Matthews shows an opponent who is reall; boss.

Members of the ICC men's basketball team include (front, from left) Greg Morris, Tim Crump, Joe McCoy, Cletus Hodges, and Chris Smith; (middle) Jerel Scott, Dustin Wright, Craig Matthews, William Long; (back) manager Eugene Adams, manager Rob Logan, Benjie Ewing, Bradd Ball, Chris McGhee, Obra Carter, Curtis Johnson and Coach Wayne Newsom.

Lori Russell of Saltillo gets in position to hit the ball.

Michelle Minga of Shannon gives it her all as she hits a ball out.

Kim Schukei attempts to tag an opponent out on first base.

LADY INDIANS SHOW PROMISE

The Lady Indian softball team practiced long hard hours in order to strengthen their playing abilities last spring.

They played hard and gave all they had to strive for victory. It was a long, hard season, but the Lady Indians played to the fullest extent of their abilities.

Due to the number of young players on the team, there were times when the Lady Indians revealed their inexperience. The team was able to overcome the disadvantage, and they pulled together as a great group of softball players.

The more experienced players helped their teammates, and this effort enabled them to form a strong team that gave their all.

The Lady Indians went 7-13 for the season, but they were each looking forward to returning in the spring of '94 to better that record.

"We started to develop a strong building block for future teams. I've seen the talent level rise steadily over the last three years and with future improvement, the teams will be a contender for state championships."

Coach David Kelly

ICC Lady Indians give 100%

SOFTBALL

The ICC Lady Indians put forth a valiant effort during the 1993 season.

The Lady Indians played several tough teams. The season was scheduled to begin, March 2, against Mary Holmes, but rain forced its cancellation.

Five players were returnees from the 1992 squad.

No matter how stiff the competition, the Lady Indians held their heads high and played to the best of their abilities. No one team member fought the battles by herself. She always had a team filled with winning spirit behind her.

Members of the team included Jennifer Andrews, Angela King, Missy Hardin, Michelle Whitaker, Missy Worthey, Pam Parker, B.J. Williams, Kelli Russell, Sonya Boren, Kim Cordrey, Bebe Moore, Michelle Minga, Kim Schukei, and Christie Davis.

David Kelly was the coach.

"Softball is a game that I love playing and ICC has allowed me to continue playing throughout my two years."

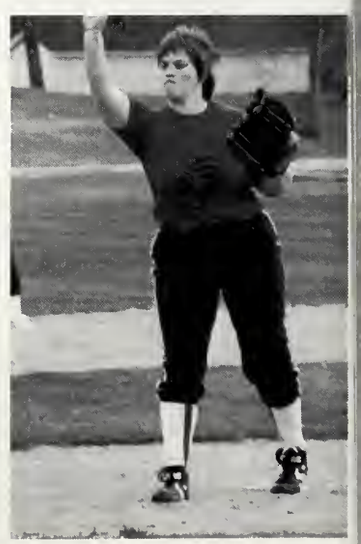
Kim Schukei

"Softball is my life and playing at ICC has furthered my years in playing the sport I love and has allowed me to make many new friends."

Christy Davis

"Playing softball at ICC has enabled me to grow in a sport which I love and meet new and exciting people."

Pam Parker



Kelli Russell of Hatley tags an opponent.

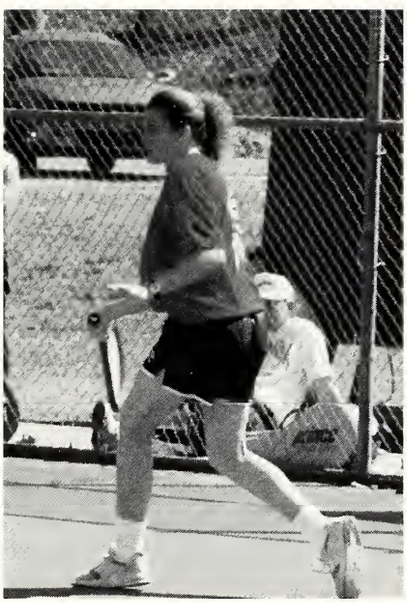
Kelli Russell has a keen eye for the upcoming pitch.

Kim Cordrey takes a swing at the ball.

Christie Davis prepares to catch the ball.

Team members include (front, from left) Jennifer Andrews, Angela King, Missy Hardin, Michelle Whitaker, Missy Worthey, Pam Parker, and B.J. Williams; (back) Kelli Russell, Sonya Boren, Kim Cordrey, Bebe Moore, Michelle Minga, Kim Schukei, Christie Davis and Coach David Kelly.

Steve Prestridge plays to win.



Crystal Senter concentrates on returning the ball to her opponent.

Brian Quinn successfully returns the serve.

Itawamba Tennis

TENNIS TEAMS MAKE A RACKET

Tennis is a very challenging sport to play and learn. In playing tennis, the key is how quickly you move and how precisely you swing the tennis racket.

Tennis at ICC is played by both men and women. The women's team is coached by Linda Partlow while Paul Johnson directs the men's team.

Both teams worked hard during the past season. Members of the teams spent long hours in practice on the court in all kinds of weather to prepare for doing their best. Practice began for both teams in February.

Tennis involves both singles and doubles with fast-moving action. Decisions of quickness and preciseness are required.

The women finished the season with a state crown and Coach Partlow was named coach of the year.

"This year's team was very young, but worked hard to have a successful season."
Coach Paul Johnson

Just serve it up, ICC

MEN'S TENNIS

The ICC men's tennis team was hoping to cause a racket this year, and that's just what they did.

They longed for a better tennis team and that's just what they got.

They defeated Gulf Coast, 8 to 1 and Southwest, 6-3 in early season matches. They also beat Northwest with a big victory.

Although the team didn't finish the season as they had wished, their spirit and optimism made up for it. The players kept on trying as hard as possible.

The team also had a "rather unique" member. Bob Willis, a 46-year-old student. Willis was a history major and part-time preacher. He said he enjoyed playing on the team.

This year's team consisted of lots of talent and each player used his talents to have a winning season.

"I've had a lot of fun and it's been a great experience."

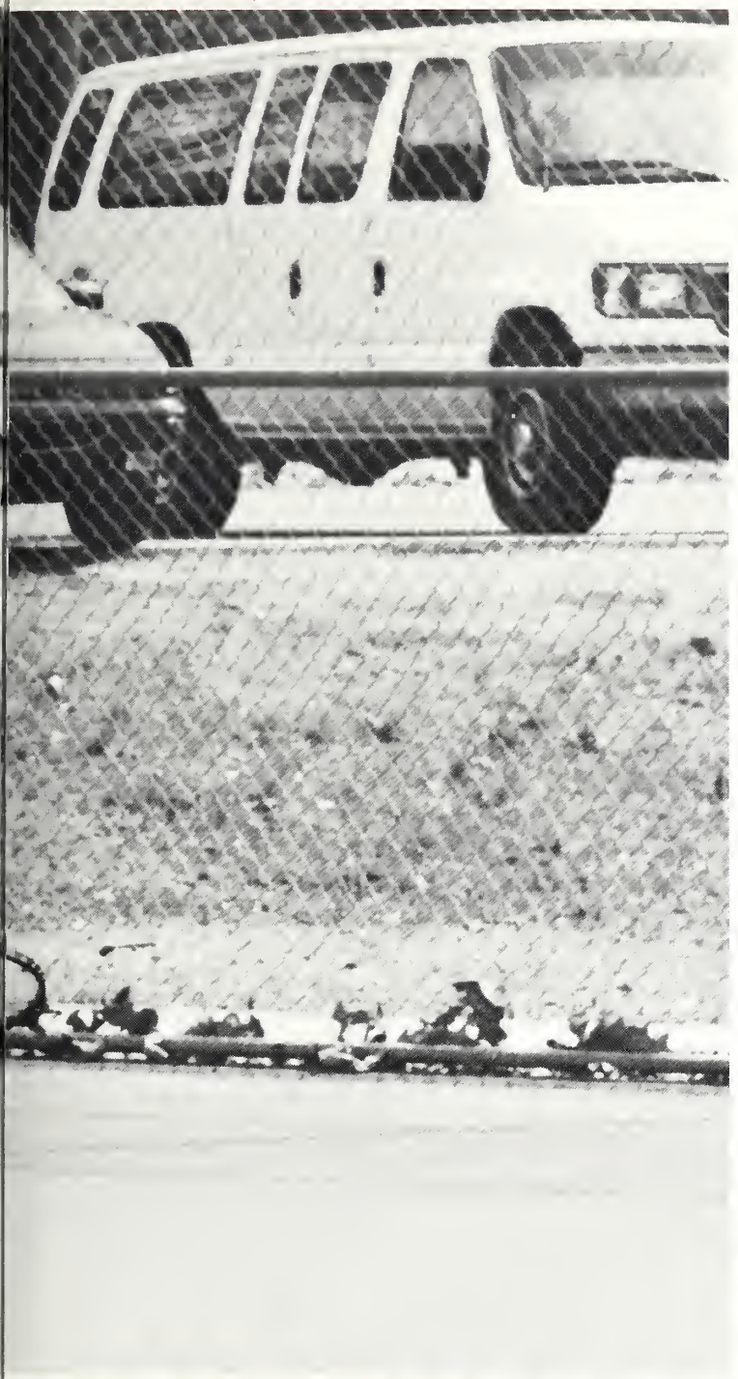
Brian Quinn

"Playing tennis was fun. Hopefully, my injury will heal and I'll be back in full swing next year."

Shane Homan

"I had a great time. I'm ready for next season."

Tommy Miller



Brian Quinn shows off his backhand during a match.

Steve Ward aims at the ball before he swings.

Steve Prestage gives it his best shot.

Tommy Miller shows off his forehand while Coach Paul Johnson explains the game plan.

Tennis swings into action

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team started out slow but finished the season with a winning record.

The team consisted of four freshmen and two sophomores, but the inexperience didn't stop their determination to win.

The team finished the season with a 7-4 overall record and 5-2 in the conference. The team's only losses were to Meridian and Hinds. They also won the state championship title.

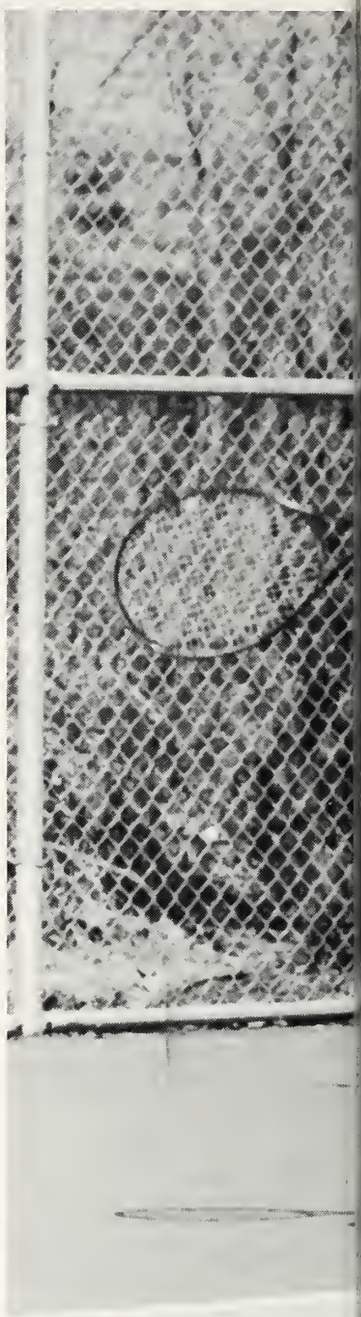
The state winners were Cashenna McCullough, Crystal Senter and Stacy Christian.

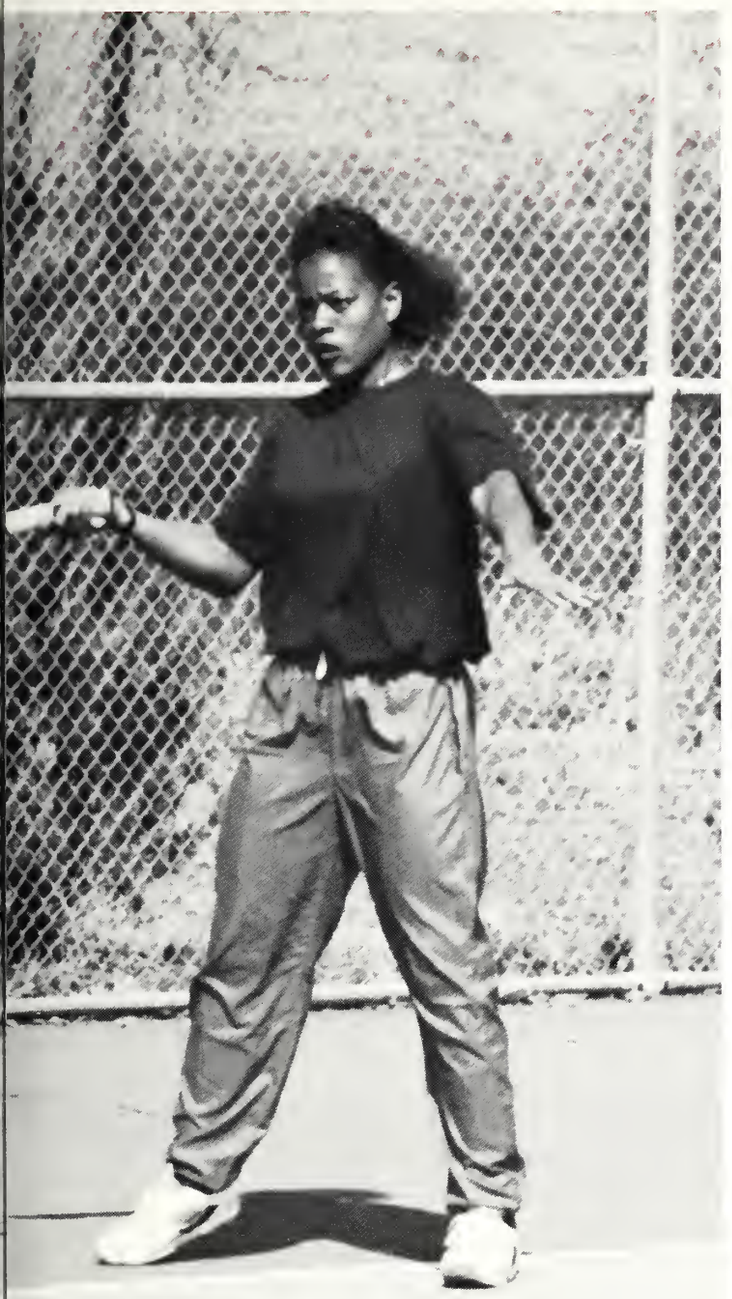
Coach Linda Partlow was again named coach of the year in the Mississippi Junior/Community College Association.

"Playing tennis at ICC has been a great experience. I have enjoyed every minute of it."
Crystal Senter

"I've enjoyed playing tennis. It has been a fun season with lots of competition."
Karen Killough

"Winning the state title was very memorable for all of us. This has been a great year."
Cashenna McCullough

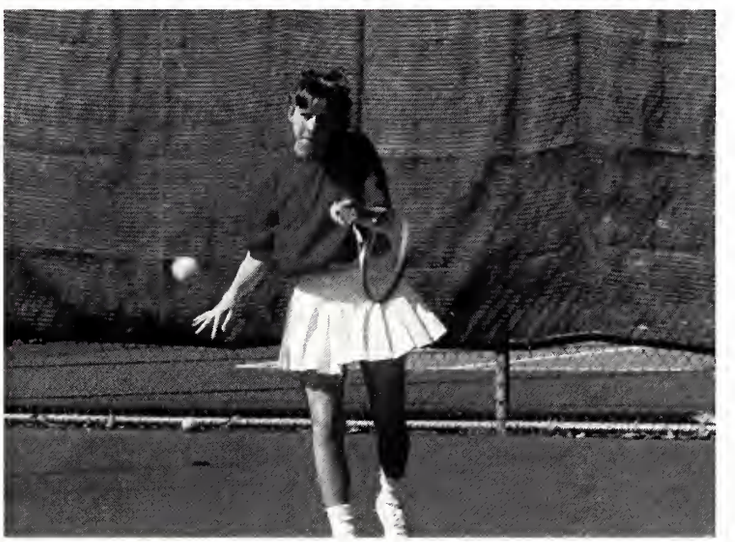




Cashenna McCullough aims high to win the point

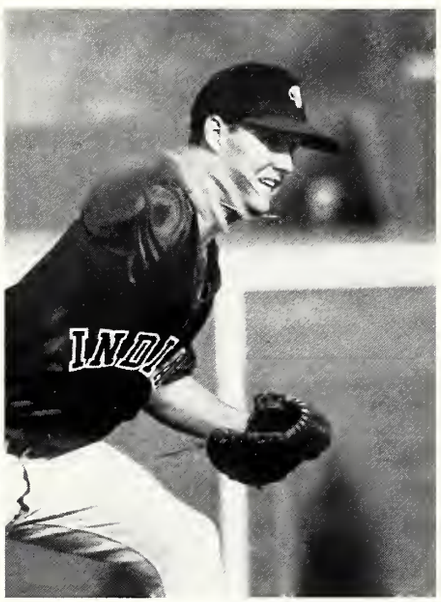
Crystal Senter shows off her backhand.

Stacy Christian sets up for a forehand.



Members of the ICC women's tennis team include (front, from left) Crystal Senter, Heidi Grubbs, Karen Killough; (back) Coach Linda Partlow, Stacy Christian, Shae Owens, and Cashenna McCullough.

Chris Willis releases the pitch to the batter.



Gary Enis is congratulated by the other Indians after another victory.

Jeff Harmon attempts to pick the runner off at first base.

INDIANS EXCITED ABOUT SEASON

Coach Roy Cresap and his assistant coach Mike Patterson are ready for a new season, and so are the players.

After winning the 1993 state championship title, they have high hopes of another great season.

In the fall season, the Indian playing time was narrowed to two tournaments.

Under new rules by the MJCCAA, the coaches use the playing time to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the players. The Indians will work on their problem areas and be ready to take the field in the spring.

The fall season is important to those players who are interested in trying out for a place on the spring roster. It gives those players the opportunity to show Coach Cresap their talents and playing abilities.

After the two fall tournaments, Coach Cresap and his Indians have their sights set on another winning spring.

"To win 37 ballgames, be nationally ranked and best of all be state champions — it really doesn't get any better than the '93 season."

Coach Roy Cresap

Players work for state champ '94 repeat

BASEBALL

Another group of guys has joined together once again to try to have a winning season of Itawamba Community College baseball.

Although the fall schedule only consisted of two away weekend tournaments, the group of baseball players had the opportunity to band together to develop teamwork skills and to work toward a successful spring.

The fall season was important in that the players needed to develop a closeness and cohesiveness that is a necessary ingredient of a championship team.

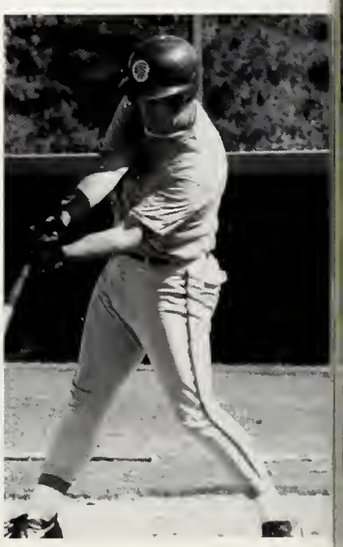
With strong sophomore leadership, the new freshmen baseball players have a big challenge ahead. The team spirit of the Indians gives them what they need to excel.

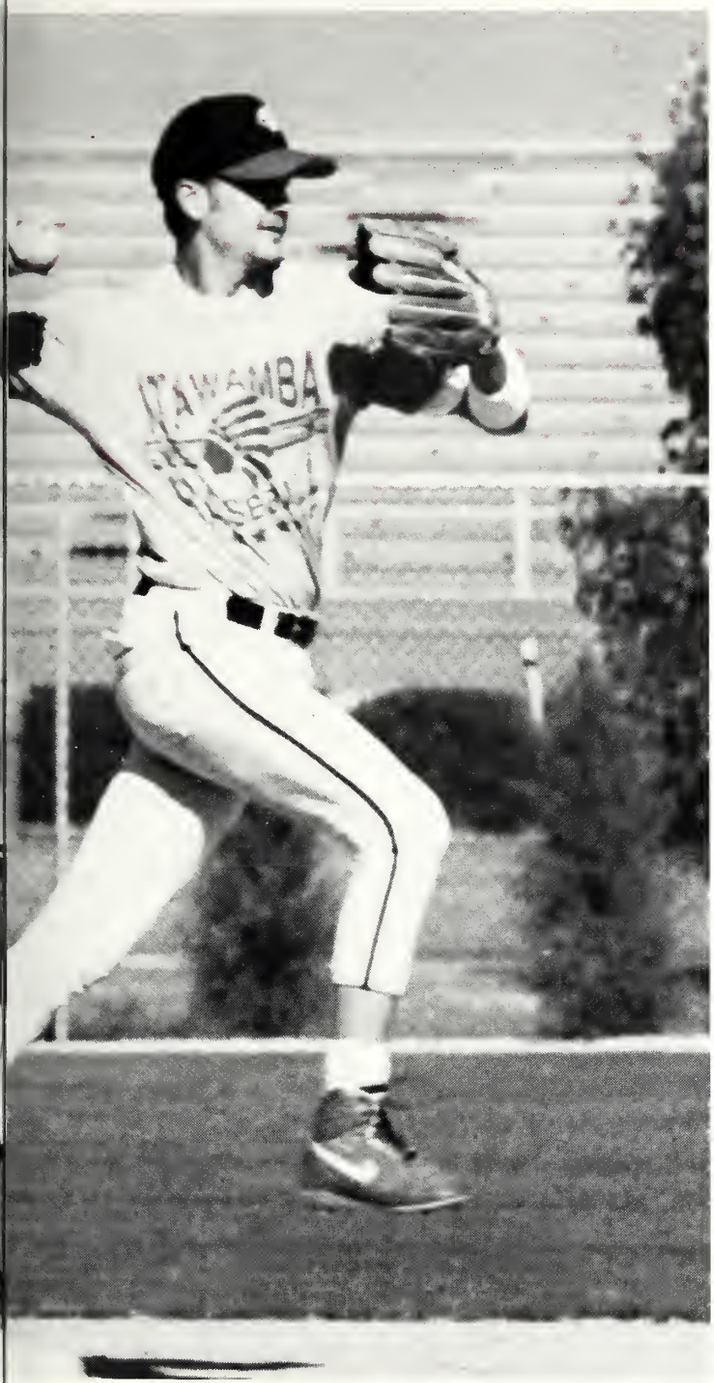
They have what it takes to bring the state championship home again in the spring.

"Playing baseball at ICC has fulfilled part of a dream I've had since childhood."
Stacey Hathcock

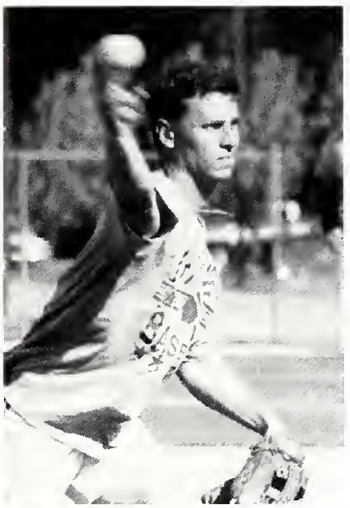
"It feels great to join the ICC baseball team and become part of the winning tradition."
Stephen Hood

"ICC baseball allowed me to continue my education and play baseball on a higher level."
Charlie Peden





Mark Enis looks on as Justin Wright attempts a double play.



Assistant Coach Mike Patterson gives the players some batting practice.

Steve Miles gets the out at second.

Tommy Zarta practices batting.

Coach Roy Cresap talks to his players.

'93 team reaches its goal

BASEBALL

The Itawamba Indian 1993 spring baseball team clinched the state championship title.

The Indians beat all the junior/community colleges in their division to wrap up the North Division title.

The Indians took that title on to advance to the state championship where they beat Gulf Coast Community College to take the state trophy.

Although from state to regional competition, the Indians were not as lucky.

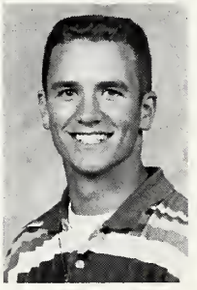
The Indians started practice January 7 in the gym because the weather was so bad.

The Indians began their schedule February 26 with a doubleheader with Hinds at Raymond. They played 10 straight games on the road before returning to ICC for a March 9 game against Lambuth. The schedule included 50 games.

Catcher Gary Enis said in February, "Our main goal is to win the North Division and go on to play in the state championship."

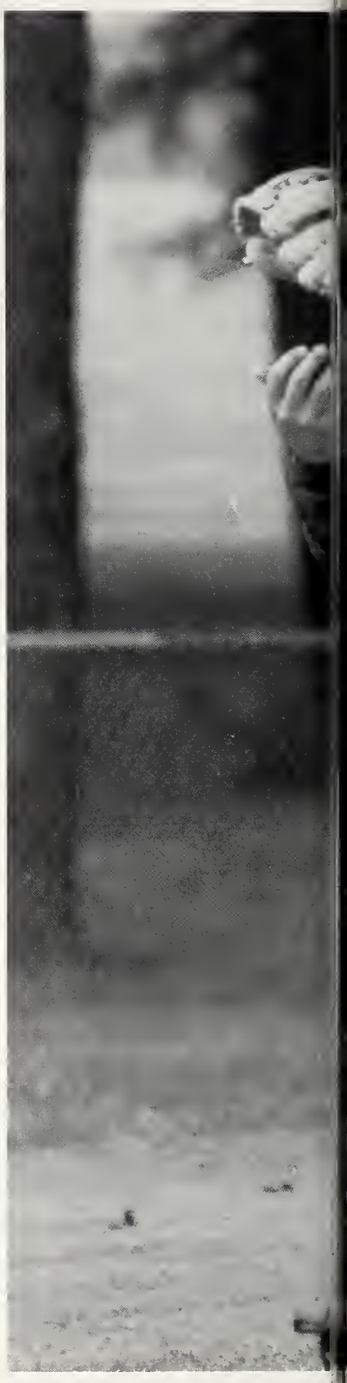
And, the '93 Indians did just that.

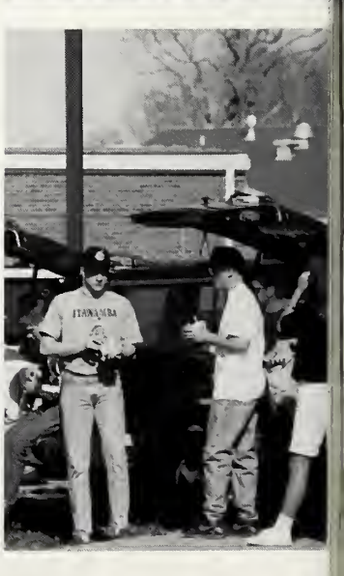
"Playing has enhanced my leadership skills and has given me a more positive outlook on college."
Chad Dill

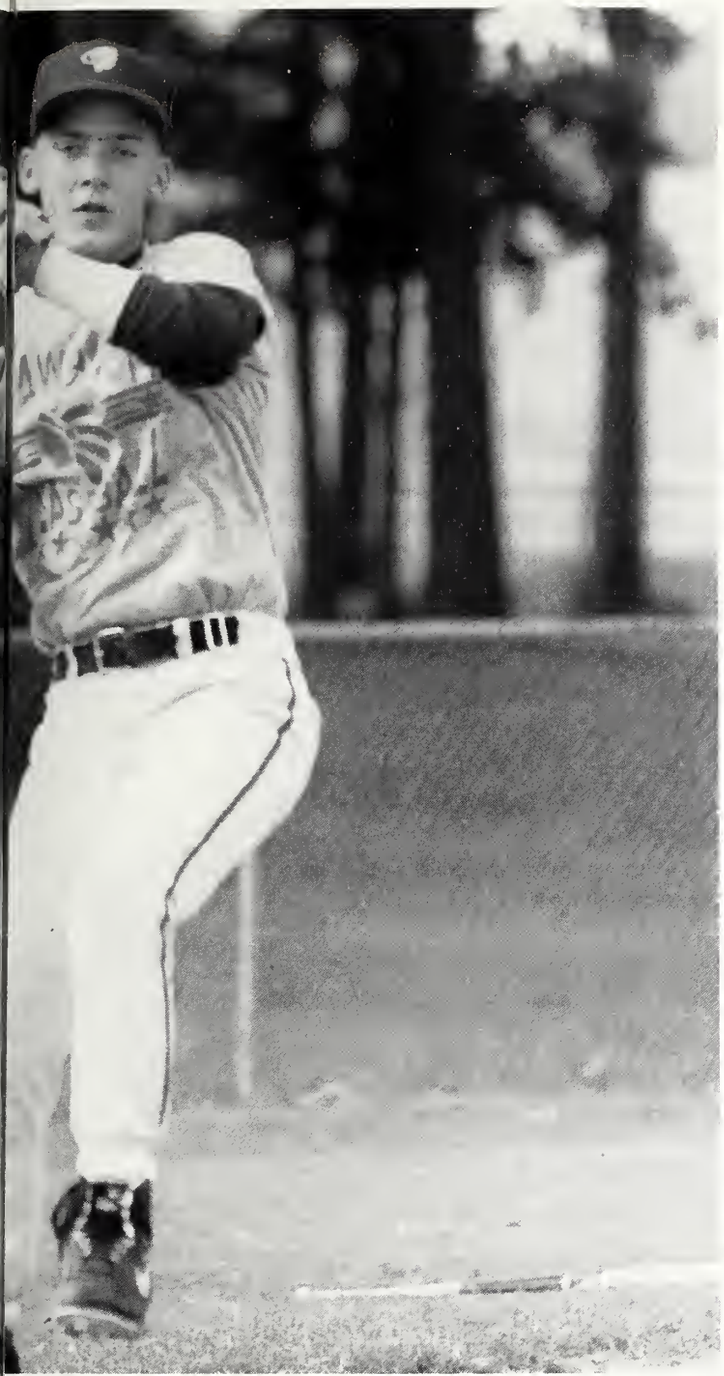


"Being a member of the baseball team has not only prepared me for the game of life but also provided me with friendships that will last a lifetime."
Brent Farrar

"Playing baseball has made me more responsible on and off the field and taught me how to gain respect of my peers."
Chris Willis







Brian Sandlin fields the ball from the shortstop position.

Coach Roy Cresap and Dr. David Cole discuss the game.

Brent Farrar barely misses beating the tag to third base.

The 1993 spring baseball team includes (first row, from left) Chad Maricle, Brent Farrar, Chad Dill, Brian Sandlin, Thomas Kelton, Chad Williams, Mark Enis, Jason Smith; (second row) Luke Buckner, Bobby Breedlove, Greg Jolly, Tracy Hodges, Heath Bailey, David Stegall, Gary Enis, Chad Files, Paul Walters; (third row) Eric Carr, Jeff Harmon, David Quigley, Chris Basham, David Murphy, Chris Willis, Mark Ozbirn, Jason Easterling, Coach Roy Cresap and Coach Mike Patterson.

Indian fans tailgate in right field and watch the game.

Brian Prochaska and Grant Ballard wait to see if the putt is good.

Grant Ballard putts while Russell Smith, Coach David Rather and Chad Jones talk about techniques.

Members of the 1993 Golf Team include front, from left) Ivan Bryant, Trey Wiygul, Brian Prochaska; (back) Coach David Rather, Grant Ballard, Russell Smith and Chad Jones. Not pictured is Denny Waite.

A HOLE IN ONE FOR GOLF

The 1993 season began in Meridian at the Brookwood Country Club.

The Indian Golf Team played well, but the lack of experience showed in the early part of the season.

The team which included Ivan Bryant, Trey Wiygul, Brian Prochaska, Grant Ballard, Russell Smith, Chad Jones, and Denny Waite made trips to the Laurel Country Club, Hinds Community College, Mississippi State University, Pickwick and Millbrook in Picayune.

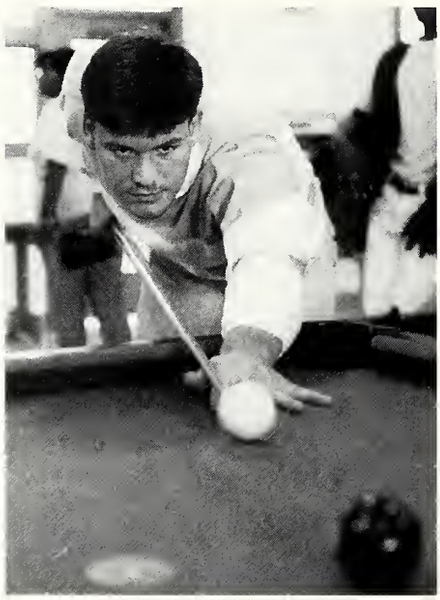
The team matured as the season progressed and played well by year's end.

The 1993 team compiled a 12 and 23 record and looked forward to the 1994 season as most of the players were planning to return.

Coach for the team is Dr. David Rather.

"We were exceptionally young with only two sophomores on the team. We did improve as the season went along and should be better in '94."
Coach David Rather

Rob Whitehead prepares to return the ball as he participates in an intramural ping-pong tournament.



Concentration is the key word for a participant in the intramural pool tournament.

ICC students play hard as they compete in the intramural volleyball tournament.

INTRAMURALS ASSIST IN RELAXATION

Intramural sports help students get away from the day to day grind of going to classes and studying.

Intramurals also help students to get to know new people and make new firends. The challenge and competition of intramural sports add excitement to the lives of the students.

Intramurals also teach the participants valuable lessons in good sportsmanship that will continue throughout their lives.

ICC offers several different areas of intramural competition during the school year. The sports provide fun and excitement for the participants as well as for those who watch the fun and games.

"Intramurals are important because they give the students the opportunity to have fun and compete."
Carrie Ball

Clubs offer ICC student involvement

Clubs, study groups, teams and band are great ways to be involved in the many activities at Itawamba Community College on both campuses.

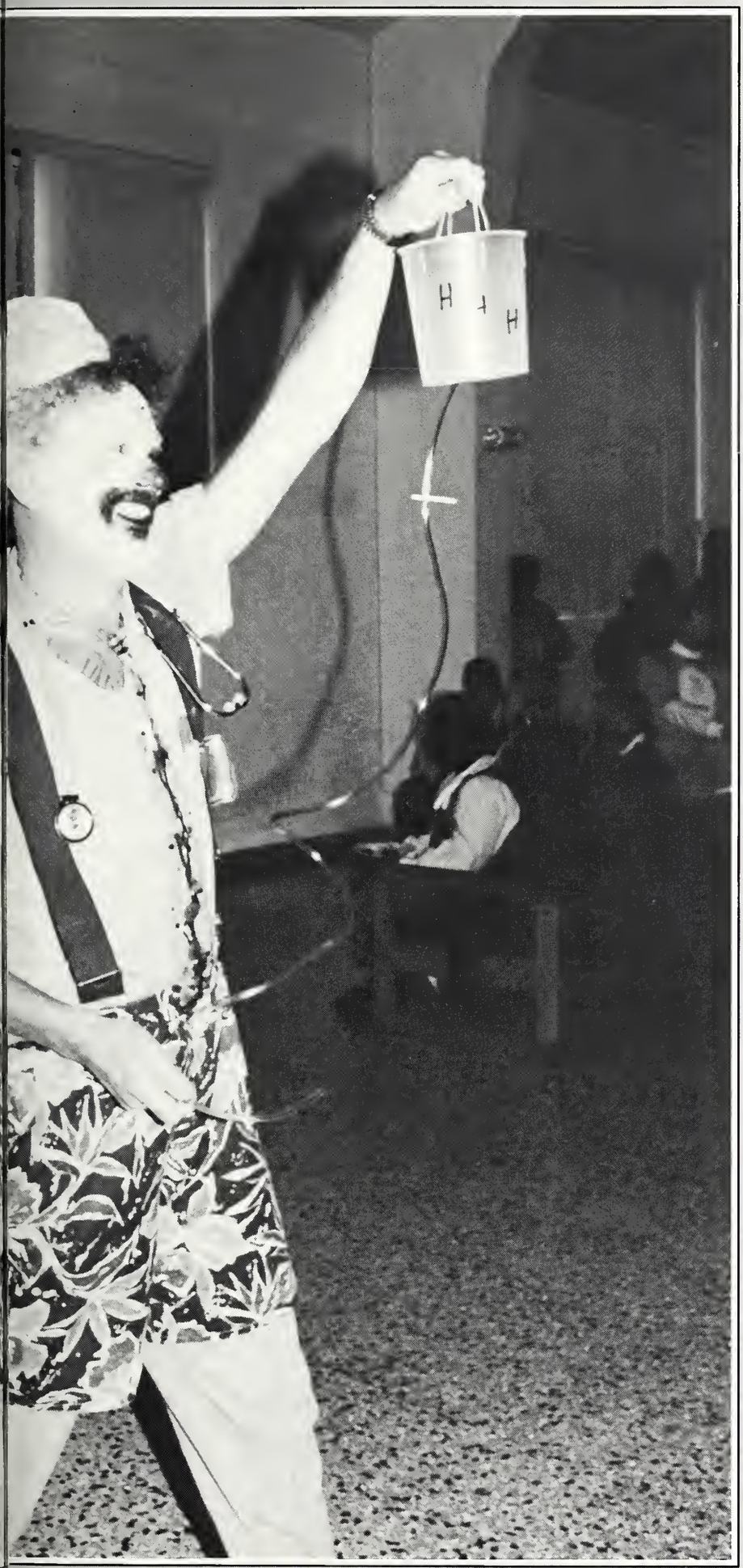
ICC offers a wide variety of clubs from drama to nursing to publications and "just for fun" organizations.

Clubs help to get students involved with other students and to spark their interest in either a major field of study or a special interest group. These clubs expand the student's future horizons, leading them down the right career path.

Many clubs held fund raisers, and some were in charge of various activities throughout the year.

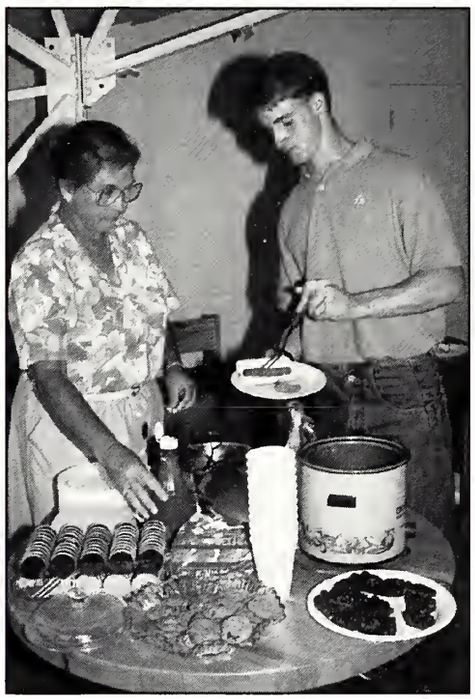
Involvement in student organizations and activities helps to build character and friendships that last a lifetime.

Involvement is what visitors see at Itawamba Community College. . .from groups of friends walking across campus together. . .to working together on projects. . .



Mel Greenhaw participates in the Halloween costume contest sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.

Nelda South helps Brian Black with refreshments at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation which was reorganized this year.



Marketing students participate in a fun learning activity.

Clubs help build careers

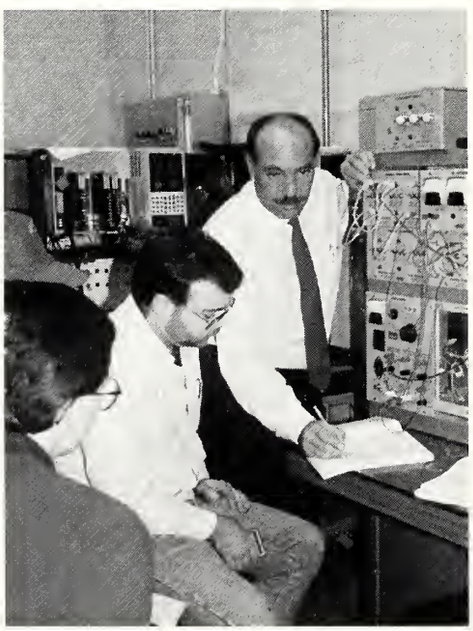
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers encourages leadership qualities and provides members with technical information and knowledge of industrial fields open to its members.

Members of the Electronics Club planned special events this year including touring a number of industries to explore possible jobs. The department party at the end of the year is the highlight for the sophomores.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) participates in many projects. As the local, state and national organization, VICA serves health, industrial, trade and technical students.

Delta Epsilon Chi members are involved in many community service activities including blood drives every fall and spring and sponsoring a family at Christmas. They also raised money for the state and national career development conference and hosted the high school DECA conference in February.

SME members include (front, from left) advisor Harry Presley, June Young, Erin Roberts, Diane Rogers, Debbie Douglas, (back) Hank Bierman, Todd Hensley, Richard Stevens, Troy Eaddy, and Bobby Tucker.



Norman Gregory pays close attention to instructor Lanny Wilson.

Kevin Riley works with his computer.

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Members of Delta Epsilon Chi participate in a learning project.

Members of the Electronics Club include (front, from left) Hank Bierman, Todd Hensley, Steve Jenkins, Brad SKinner, Stevie Ware; (middle) Erin Roberts, Diane Rogers, Carolyn Evans; (back) advisor Lynn Collums, advisor James Davis, Spencer Waldo, Richard Stevens, Bobby Tucker, Demond Wade and advisor Gary McDowell.

VICA members are (front, from left) Chuck Spencer, Jason Callahan, Joyce Brown, Michael Carter, Scott Melton, Scott Smith, Ramey Harrison, Kenneth Shumpert; (second row) James Anthony, George Fessmire, Robert Smith, Carl Roebuck, Brian Reynolds, Tim Aldridge, advisor Billy Lively, David Reiland; (third row) Suzanne Tacker, Sheila Goines, Debbie Douglas, Linda Randle, Amy Boutwell, Sam Tubbs; and (fourth row) advisor Charles Barton, Mickey Sizemore, Tommy Fennell, John Dabbs, Kevin Riley, Larry Johnson and Steve Adams.

Delta Epsilon Chi members assist each other with their blindfolds.

Clubs prepare ICC students for work world

ICC offers many career-related clubs for students to experience the real world while obtaining an education.

The PASTE Club consists of members who are concerned with child development. They sponsored candy sale fund raiser, a Halloween carnival and Christmas party and assisted with the Child Development Center.

The Forestry Club held an archery tournament for its members and hosted the Northeast Mississippi Society of American Foresters this year. Club members spend several hours obtaining hands-on experience in the forest.

The Cosmetology Club members attended style shows, educational classes and visited area salons, supply houses and the Amory Nursing Home to provide beauty services for the elderly.

All members of the Agribusiness Club are officers since they are governed by committees. Members took field trips to Bryan Foods, MSU and Sunshine Mills.

PASTE Club members include Larry Raimey, Penny Ballard, Jessica Galloway, Susan Moore, Ruthie Barr, Darlene Moore, Kay McDaniel, Connie Valentine, Derenda Harris and sponsor Vivian Hussey.

Cosmetology club members Tanya Richardson, Michelle Lofton, Patricia Norman, Mimi Prather and Tammy Shumpert hang an election sign.

PASTE members Jana Gordon, Penny Ballard, Teresa Prude and Derenda Harris make paper hats for the Halloween party.

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Forestry Club members Lamorris Shelton, Christy Hammock, Tim Johnson and Ken Hill listen as instructor Joe Namie explains facts about leaves.

Forestry Club members include Adam Johnson, Lamorris Shelton, Allen Spencer, Matt Williams, Marty Hughes, Eddie Medlock, Shawn Moore, John Kinkennon, Bryan Franks, Christy Hammock, Doug Pounders, Ronnie Hallmark, Brian Spearman, Jeff Daniels, Jason Greenhill, Tim Johnson, advisor Joe Namie, Jason Green, Jason Lancaster, John Townsend, Carl Byrd, Pam Russell, Eric Crane, Wesley Riley, Andrew Posley, John Gordon, Jeff Russell, Heather Snipes, Kenny McCann, Paul Morgan, Bill Bean, Jim Bean, Stuart Wood, Ken Hill and Bill Boyd.

Cosmetology Club members include Kim Carpenter, Camille McKinney, Tabitha Harris, Mimi Prather, Tanya Richardson, Michelle Lofton, advisor Tommie Whiteside, Lori Saxon, Cindy Williams, Roxane Hollingsworth, Patricia Norman, Christi Davis, Pierre Keys, Dawn Motes and Mitzi McNinch.

Agribusiness Club members include Charlie Hudson, Shannone Hudson, Rosanne Maxcy, Nolan Cochran, advisor Stephen Banes, Jeremy Wood, Marc Payne, Jennifer McMillen, Jason Dickinson, Rose McMillen, and Brian McCarty.

ICC students are involved in the arts

Itawamba Community College students who are majoring in art or theatre have an opportunity to enhance their interest by joining a related organization.

Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts. Members participate in the dinner theatre, the Miss ICC pageant and the spring musical.

The Drama Club is for students who display an active interest in theatre and drama. The club's main goal is to help its members acquire an appreciation of the performing arts.

The Art Club is open to all students interested in all phases of art. It promotes an interest and understanding of campus and community art. Members traveled to Chicago to tour the Chicago Museum of Art.

Art Club members are (first row, from left) Latasha Holt, Jennifer Hood, Marcia Griffen, Mar VanDommelen, Tutricia Holt; (second row) Russell Stafford, James Price, Cashenna McCullough Gina Schrock; (third row) Anthony Patterson, Jason McMillian, Rickey Adams, Mickey Adam (fourth row) advisors Robert Ring and Tom Douglas.

Instructor Tom Douglas gives art students a few pointers about sculpture technique.

Art Club members visited the Chicago Museum of Art on their annual field trip.

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Doris Smith, Stacey Cowsert, Chad Davis and Renae Bullock perform in "A Case of Belonging", one of the three-act plays which were part of the Dinner Theatre.

Drama Club members include (first row, from left) Chad Davis, Daniel Senter, Neo Praseut, Shannon Clark; (second row) sponsor Bruce Peterson, Portia Moore, Heather Roebuck, Charlotte King, Mary VanDommelen, Renae Bullock, Heather Rollison; (third row) Brandi Williams, Thomas Jackson, Tammy Breedlove, Duchess Dilworth, Wynester Prescott; (fourth row) Kristy Cantrell, Pil Curtis, Brandie Gordon, Dani Bessey; (fifth row) Brian Prochaska, Doris Smith, Jeff Mattox, Chris Howard, and Stephen McCash.

Delta Psi Omega members are (from left) Michael Palmer, Daniel Senter, sponsor Joyce Nicholson, Pil Curtis, Tammy Vaughn and sponsor Bruce Peterson.

Kaleidoscope sings way to the top

Kaleidoscope is a group of ICC students who are chosen to represent ICC as a performing group at local high schools and other special events.

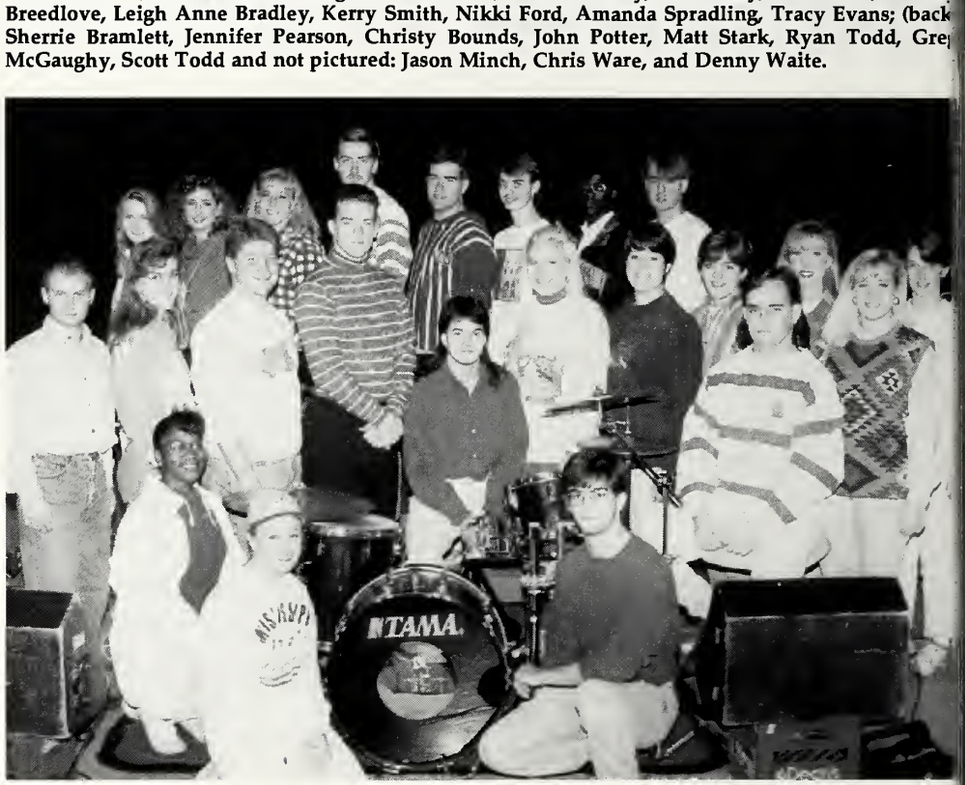
Kaleidoscope performed at three special events on the Fulton Campus and 24 additional performances throughout ICC's five county district.

By combining talent and self-discipline, the members of Kaleidoscope perform various styles of music. The group enjoys singing, jazz, rock, pop and gospel music.

Sponsors of the group are Jerry and Robyn Cogdell.

The group includes 30 members who rehearse on Tuesdays and Thursdays at L period in the Fine Arts Center.

Members of Kaleidoscope are (kneeling, from left) Teresa Prude, Jenny Raigins, Jason Taylor; (seated Dace Stidham, Lee Bates; (standing) Daniel Senter, Melanie Riley, Chad May, Carl Cobb, Tamm Breedlove, Leigh Anne Bradley, Kerry Smith, Nikki Ford, Amanda Spradling, Tracy Evans; (back Sherrie Bramlett, Jennifer Pearson, Christy Bounds, John Potter, Matt Stark, Ryan Todd, Gre McGaughy, Scott Todd and not pictured: Jason Minch, Chris Ware, and Denny Waite.



Chad May from Tupelo sings his point.

Lee Bates beats his drum.

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Chris Ware, Okolona, and Teresa Prude, Fulton, make a great singing duo.

Kaleidoscope members work hard to put together a great performance.

Christy Bounds plays her saxophone.

Kaleidoscope entertains at homecoming.

Clubs relate to careers

Students at ICC can get a taste of their careers by participating in several clubs.

The Student Nurses Association has 17 members who are pursuing medical careers. Members raised money by selling baked goods, candy and Valentine balloons, and by sponsoring a Halloween costume contest. They also visited a Tupelo children's home and helped with a pediatric screening at Mooreville Elementary School.

The Respiratory Therapy Club consists of 22 members who speak to area students about the hazards of smoking. They also sponsored a Great American Smokeout in the Student Union.

The 18 members of the Future Radiologic Technologists sold candy bars and chances on a cabin for a weekend to raise money.

The Physical Therapy Assistants Club includes 24 members who sponsored bake sales and sold coffee in the Health Science Building. They also sponsored a food drive for the Salvation Army at Thanksgiving.

Members of the Student Nurses Association include (front, from left) Tammy Potzer, Sherry Beasley, Mel Greenhaw, Jim Walker, Linda Collier; (back) advisors Jenny Fields and Betty Thornton, Hazel Hendrick, Debra Suggs, Delitha Miller, Barbara Black, Laura Nabors, Pat Williams, Ron Coleman, Dorthea Clayton, Evelyn Windham, Cindi Tutor, Jill Mills, and Rita Jordan.

Mary Edwards and Camille Thornton practice their physical therapy exercises.

Fedderick Burks looks closely at the display in the Student Union during the Great American Smokeout sponsored by the Respiratory Therapy Club.

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ICC nursing studentTeresa Dickenson helps Eric Knox, Mooreville Elementary student, select a gift as part of a pediatric screening conducted by the A.D. Nursing Department.

Members of the Respiratory Therapists include (front, from left) advisors Harold Plunkett and Jim Newell, Ed High, Patty Williams, Theresa Greenhaw, Stacy Ratliff, Monica Thrasher, Machelle Brown, Amanda Carter, Melissa Brewer, Lori Swords, Brenda Lewis; (back) James Elliot, Mike Donell, Tangela Gentry, and Melissa Pulliam.

Members of the Physical Therapy Assistants include (kneeling, from left) Brad Woodcock, Heather Boyett, Matt Hardin, Vincent Harper, Missy Hardin, Laura Cook; (middle) instructors Tom Hester and Gail Boland, Sonya Deanes, Camille Thornton, Allison Cox, Sherry Garrett, Christy Grissom, Lori Speed, Sheila Martin, Katy Wallace, Ruth Funderburk, Mary Edwards, Jacque Riley; (back) Stacy Witcher, Bebe Moore, Dilliard Pruitt, Tina Rollins, Amy Steele, and Traci Booth.

Members of the Future Radiologic Technoligists include (front, from left) Chad Shempert, Brian Thomas, Mike Bland; (middle) Stacie Fleming, Angela Nolan, Tonya Alexander, Becky White, Dena Benge, Ellen Wiygle; (back) advisor Bill May, Matt Teffeteler, Bob Prather, Gary Tedford, Christy Holloway, Mechelle Wates, Sandra Barron, Janice McNary, Karen Vaughn and Jennifer Hankins.

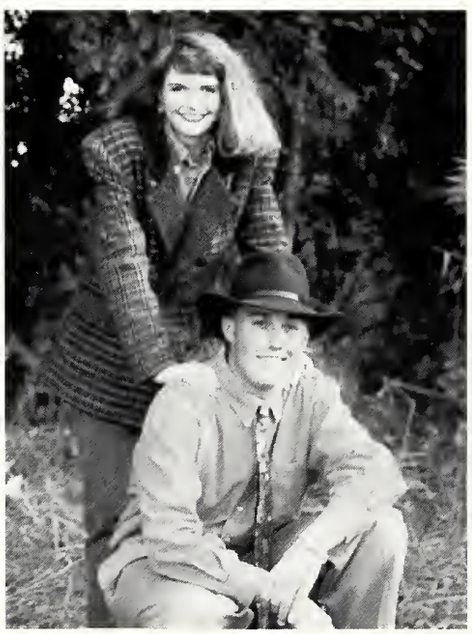
Fashion Tribe/ Delegation are "model" organizations

Members of the Itawamba Community College Indian Delegation are chosen based on interviews and their ability to communicate well with others. Some of the activities of the Indian Delegation include leading campus tours, assisting various departments, and helping with homecoming events. The group also represents ICC at career days. The Tupelo Campus members meet every second and fourth Monday. Fulton Campus members meet each Tuesday morning. Students receive a $100 scholarship and one hour credit.

The Fashion Tribe is chosen through tryouts at the beginning of the semester. The Fashion Tribe not only recruits for ICC, but they gain experience in fashion design and modeling. They also participate at various luncheons, dinner theatre, homecoming, and fund raisers.

The Fashion Tribe and Indian Delegation are great ways to meet new people and have lots of fun.

Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation include (front, from left) Mary Ellen Boyd, Patricia Enoch, Pil Rae Curtis, Brandie Brown, Brandie Gordon, Leslie Russell; (middle) Allison Ford, Carla Chrestman, Cindy Burnette, Kristi Tapp, Merry Gillespie, Candy Cooper, Karen Umfress, Nikki Wilemon; (back) Jay Humphries, Joy Young, Jason Dickinson, James O'Neal, and Mark Duvall.



Charlotte King and John Gordon show their style.

Amanda Spradling and Joy Young take time out to pose.

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Kristi Holcomb, Allison Wallace, Charlotte Bowen, and Heather Rollison enjoy modeling for the Fashion Tribe.

Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation include (front, from left) Amanda Hinds, Stephany Whitworth, Suzanne Tacker; (back) Jacqueline Ray, Tiffany McGreger, Shelia Goines, Deborah Douglas, Mary Sheffield, Amy Boutwell, Linda Randle, and Diane Rogers. Not pictured: Julie Rogers

Indian Delegation members Trisha Enoch, Kristi Tapp and Allison Ford visit with Delbert Turner, ICC alumnus, at a reunion at homecoming.

Brandie Brown, Dawn Malone, and Pil Rae Curtis assist with registration at Homecoming.

Students work to improve technology

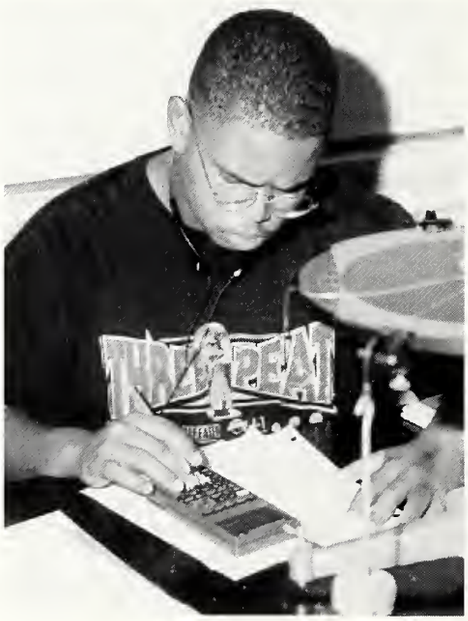
The Data Processing Management Association is very active with 45 members. They not only work but also have field trips and social activities including a pizza party in October and volleyball.

The Computer Club has helped many pursue careers in computer-related fields. Some members of the club served as work-study students in the lab. Others just enjoyed sharing the same interest.

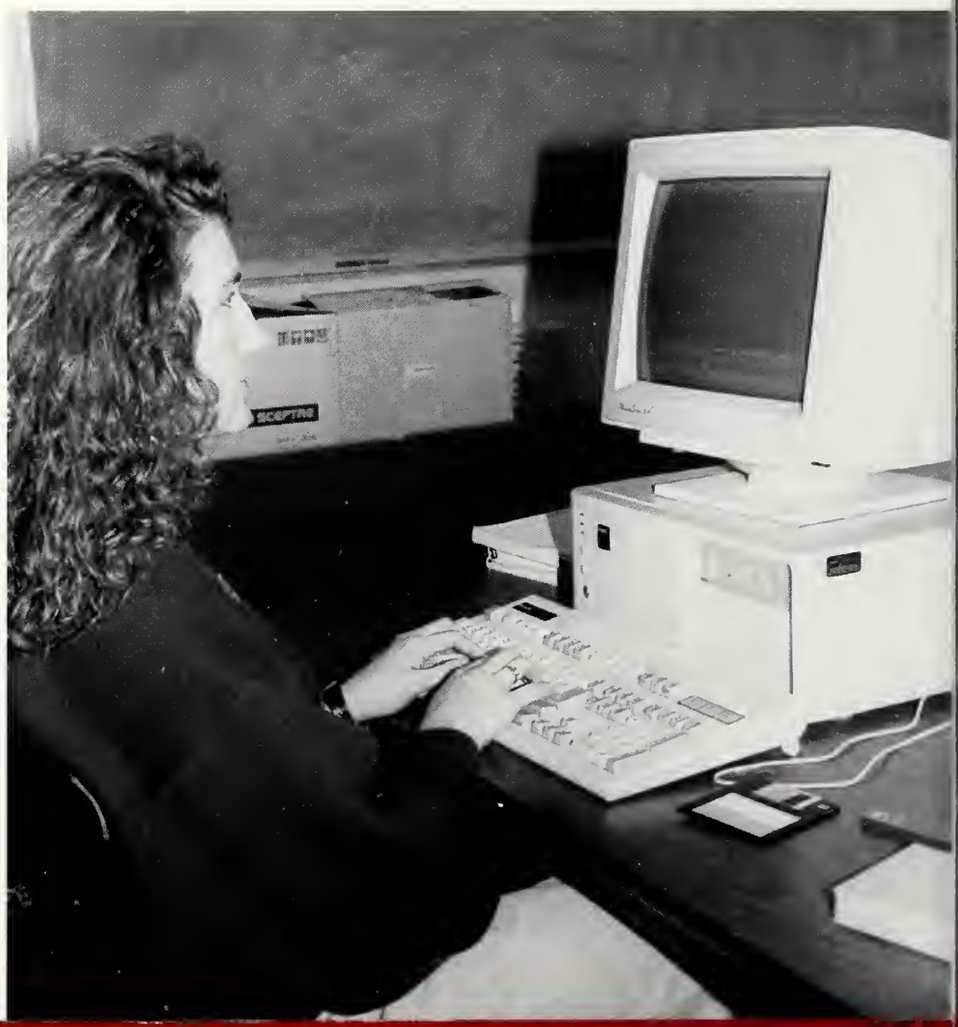
The Student Scientists are the scientists of tomorrow. Activities included field trips such as the water purification plant in Fulton, Pharmacy school and observatory at Ole Miss, and speakers at meetings including Tom Hester and Bill May.

The Civil Engineering Club is for students pursing a career in that field. The students study highway systems, surveying, building materials, soils and other related topics.

DPMA members are (front, from left) Debbie Douglas, Amanda Hinds, Kim Wood, Mitzi Chism Sylvia Camp, Paula Randolph, Genny Bramlitt, Lisa Trim, sponsor Gayle Hillhouse, (back) We Grissom, Steve McDonald, Jack Tate, Steven Burt, Kim Cox, John Raper, Michael McMillian, Betl Glover, and Terry Coltharp.



Adrian Jones calculates a problem in his science lab.



Crystal Senter works on her computer assignment.

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Rob Whitehead works on his physical science lab assignment.

Computer Club members include (front, from left) advisor Billy Smith, Felicia Brim, Natasha Payne, Shoneal Walker, Nan Davis, Latasha Jackson, Sharon Walker, (middle) Juanna Johnson, Monica Sanders, Jackee Berry, Bill Smith, Lori Turner, Deanna Shotts, (back) Michael Whitfield, Perron Fair, Nakia Lewis, and Kelly Young.

Instructor Billy Smith assists a student with a computer program.

Civil Engineering club members are (front, from left) Shay Russell, Lane Kelly, Patrick Reagan, Daniel Williams, Brad Bagwell,; (back) Ronnie Hatcher, Shane Baty, Irene Baker, Kay Keith, Vince Hester, and advisor Harold Dendy.

Clubs worship together at ICC

The Baptist Student Union has been part of Itawamba Community College for many years.

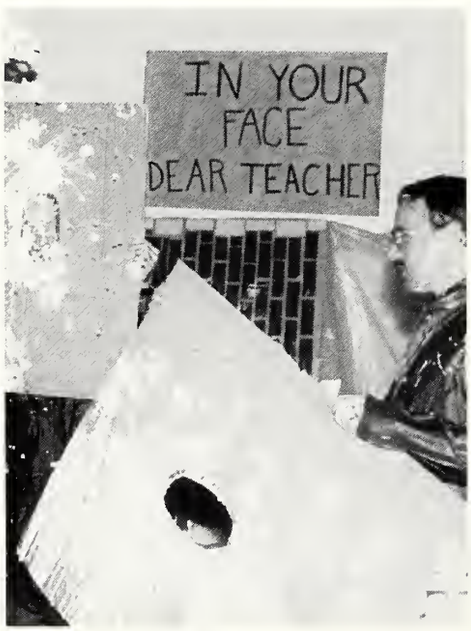
It is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Association.

The group meets at the Baptist Student Union across West Main Street. Activities involve Bible study, community missions, mission trips, worship teams and a puppet ministry.

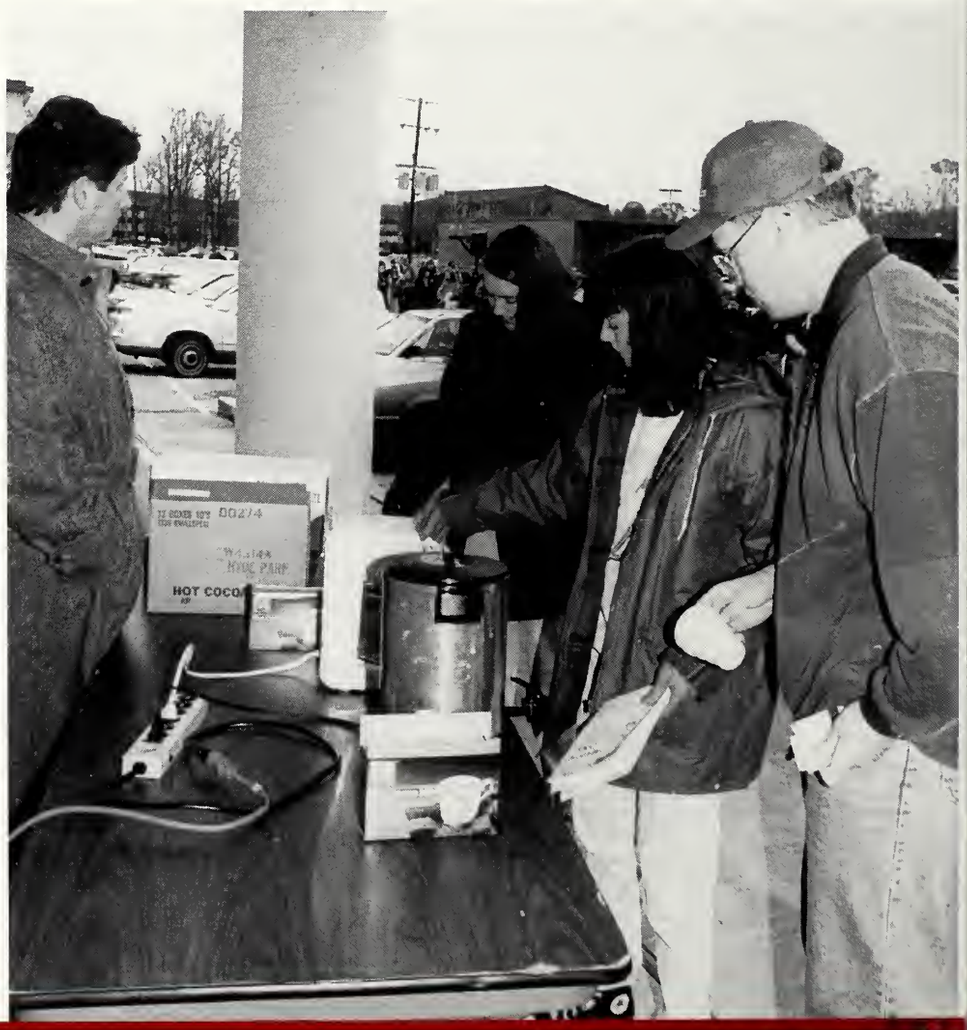
The Wesley Foundation is a Methodist-sponsored and supported group that has been reorganized at ICC. Starting with a handful of members, the group has grown to from 20-25 students who participate in Bible study, weekly luncheons and other activities and events including a hayride, nursing home visits, and performances at area churches.

The Wesley Foundation meets in the cafeteria annex for the luncheons and in the Student Union attic for Bible study.

Baptist Student Union members include Jason Taylor, Ryan Todd, Tyler Vandiver, Wayne Worsham, Dallas Vandiver, Bro. Wayne Vandiver, Chris Ganaway, Marty O'Rear, Brian Black, Allen Worthey, Taylor Riley, Jim Stanford, Lynn Medlock, Jesse Morris, Barry Jernigan, John Cash, Jeffery Swindle, Brandt Hammack, Eric Chesnutt, Bennett Maynard, Jason Anthony, Jon Putt, Chris McNeese, Derek Sheffield, Jeff Blackwelder, Brian Richards, Kevin McGill, Johnny Hale, John Maxey, Paul Gann, and Ed Earnest.



Randy Mapes, and Dr. David Cole participate in the BSU pie-throwing fundraiser.



The BSU serves hot chocolate to warm the students during spring semester registration on a cold January morning.

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Mandy Cockrell helps herself to the food at a Wesley get-together as hostess Nelda South is ready to assist.

Members of the Baptist Student Union are (front, from left) Stacy Ratliff, Alana Tucker, LaChrisha Todd, Carolyn Peters, Holli White, Greta Montgomery, Lisa Coggin, Kim Sisk; (middle) Heather Searles, April Randle, Amy Patterson, Jennifer Culpepper, April Moore, Beth Russell, Carla Williams, Landis McBride, Terina Smith; (back) Angela Palmer, Sherry Bramlett, Loretta Ferguson, Jeana Harris, Karen Quigley, Tracy Pennington, Amy Walton, Carrie Baggett, Lisa Keith, Jessica Waldrop, Karen Umfress, Suzanne Baulch, and Jennifer Pearson.

Members of the Wesley Foundation include (front, from left) Kane Bates, Adrian Sligh, Mandy Cockrell, Suzanne Williams, Charlotte King, Melanie Buse; (back) Donnie Parker, Brandie Gordon, Missy Washburn, Belinda DuBose, Brian Prochaska, Brian Black and Steven Johnson.

Mandy Cockrell and Brandie Gordon talk with Wesley Foundation sponsor Bro. Mark Anderson.

Clubs make political difference

Both the Political Science Club and the Student Government Association teach students about government procedures.

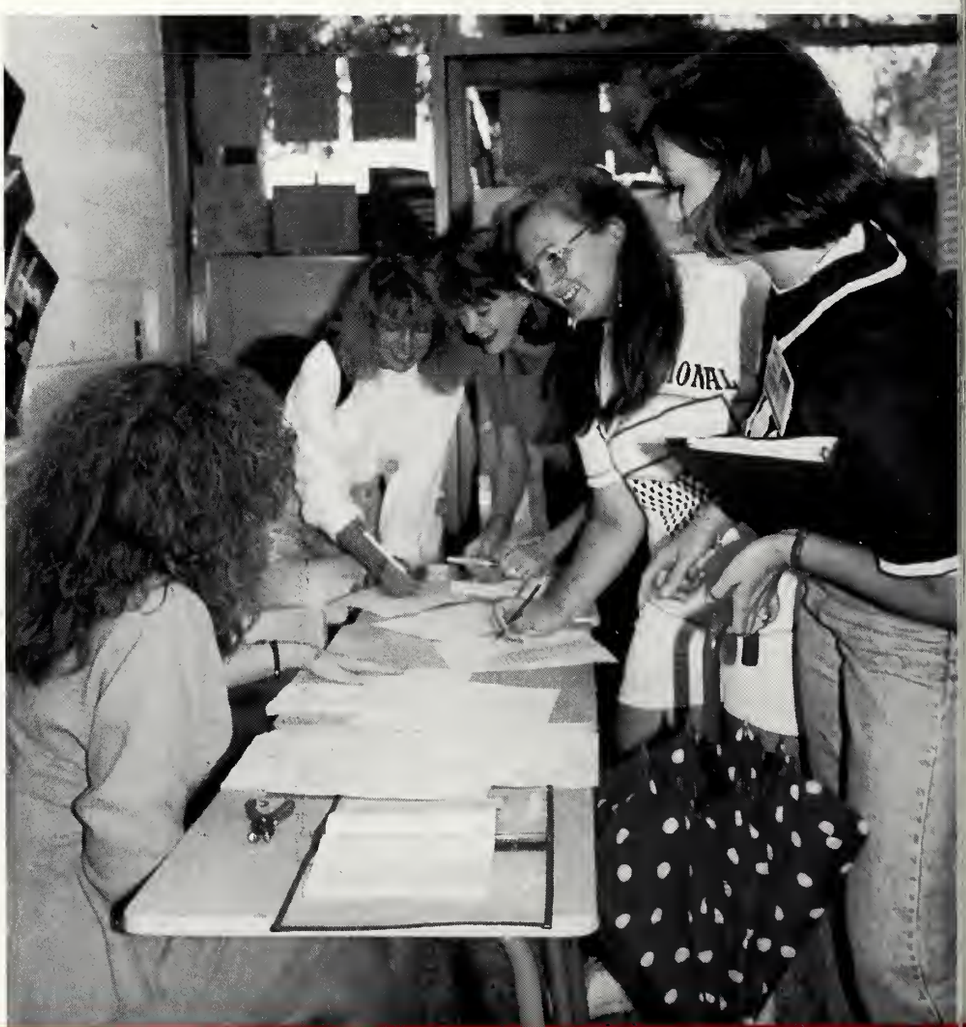
The purpose of the Political Science club is to promote the analysis of politics, to perform functions beneficial to the students, school and community; and to provide congenial company for those showing an interest in the organization.

One of the purposes of the Student Government Association is to serve as the supreme student instrument for effecting the fulfillment of the objectives of the Preamble of the Constitution. SGA also promotes wholesome school spirit and establishes the highest standards of ethical conduct.

The Student Court is responsible for appeals for students.

Fulton Campus Student Government officers include (from left) Nan Davis, secretary; Charlotte King, treasurer; Cashenna McCullough, vice president; and Stacey Jones, president.

Tupelo Campus Student Government Association members conduct business at their regular meeting.



Jennifer Tanner is one of several ICC Fulton Campus students who cast their ballots in the Homecoming election.

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Mike Eaton, Student Government Association sponsor, discusses plans for the new year.

Student Government Association members on the Tupelo Campus are (front, from left) Teresa Swanson, Amanda Hinds, Suzanne Tacker, June Young, and Becky Whitt; (back) Mitzi Chism, Wes Grissom, Jack Tate, Debbie Douglas, Amy Birmingham and not pictured: Natacia Payne.

Political Science Club members are (front, from left) Scott Green, Wesley Holley, Shannon Clark, Thomas Jackson; (back) Danni Bessey, Mandy Tutor, Jessica Waldrop, Kathy Bagwell, Pil Rae Curtis and Charlotte King.

Student Court members are (front, from left) Pil Rae Curtis, Tracy Evans, Jennifer Coleman; (back) Scott Todd, Lamorris Shelton and Kathy Bagwell.

Students learn to communicate with others

The French and Spanish Clubs at Itawamba Community College give their members the opportunity to understand and experiment with the cultures of foreign countries. Through trips and guest speakers, members learn to appreciate their neighbors.

Writing is also an important facet of communication. The Projections staff on the Fulton Campus is responsible for the college literary magazine. It also provides an avenue of self-expression for students through poems and stories.

Spanish Club members are (front, from left Taylor Riley, Brian Loden, Ted Sheffield, Charles Lockhart, Shannon Ward; (back) Rinna West, Pil Rae Curtis, Lakeita Williams, Stephanie Gaveau, Alana Tucker, Jennifer Freeland, Kim Holley, Mandy Cockrell, Tammy Lockridge, Emily Lauderdale, Tammy Cannon and sponsor Pat Bishop.

Rinna West and Emily Lauderdale look at a foreign culture magazine.

Rinna West shows Tammy Lockridge a souvenir from Mexico.

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Advisor Pat Bishop and Chris Cook look at famous French paintings.

French Club members include (from left) Jennifer Freeland, advisor Pat Bishop, Kim Easley, Amanda Bray, Carly Martin, Carla Williams, LaWanda Prude, Stephen Davis, Phyllis Murry, Justin Pittman, Stacy Jones, Angela Owens, Chris Cook, and Tom Wood.

Projections staff members are (front, from left) advisor Ken Bishop, Emily Bean, LaWanda Butler, Benny Glasgow, Kelley Young; (back) Brandt Hammock, Stephen Davis, Thomas Jackson and Jesse Espinosa.

Advisor Pat Bishop and Chris Cook read about France.

PTK recognizes achievement

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honors society recognizing the academic excellence of community college and university students. Students must have at least a 3.6 grade point average to become a member.

Throughout the school year, PTK sponsors several events and activities to promote academic excellence including Honors Day, which recognizes the outstanding students in each department and division on the Fulton Campus.

The tutoring program is a major activity for the chapter. Students who need assistance in a variety of subjects can benefit from the program which is free.

Several members along with advisor Margaret Wilburn attended conferences and meetings throughout the year. At the regional conference at Gulf Coast Community College, the ICC chapter received five awards including the Highest Chapter Award. Also, Kathy Bagwell received the Most Distinguished Student Award.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa include (front, from left) Jamie Owen, Cathy Owen, Melinda Robert Amy Branham, Staci Fleming, Tim Wood; (middle) Kaye McDaniels, Tanya Dean, Pil Curtis, Canc Cooper, Chante Leslie, Amy Johnson; (back) advisor Margaret Wilburn, Kathy Bagwell, Bobb Breedlove, Tom Pitts, Teresa McCarver, and Lori Russell.

Cathy Loden distributes information about PTK at fall registration.

PTK Advisor Margaret Wilburn, Kathy Bagwell and PTK Executive Director Rod Risley visit at the Regional Conference held at Gulf Coast Community College.

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Phi Theta Kappa members attend the international convention in Dallas, Texas.

Members of the Health Occupations Students Association (HOSA) Surgical Technology organization include (front, from left) advisor Vicki Tunnell, Judy Blount, Michelle Sutton, Christine Garrett, Jeanie Friday; (middle) Vicki Sandlin, Wanda Carter, Lisa McComb, Terry Leal, Leah Barrett, Pam Purnell; (back) Donja Bland and Phyllis Motes.

Members of the Health Occupations Student Association (LPN) on the Tupelo Campus are (front, from left) Tara Jaggers, Gayle Mason, Dana Mitchell, Anita Phillips, Dottie Gillman, Lisa Oswalt, Beverly Gray, Kristie Armstrong, advisor Margie Golding, (middle) advisor Nancy Rogers, Teresa Burleson, Misty Dodd, Sherry Ezell, Cyndi Herring, Susan Evans, Wanda Brasfield, and Michelle Baldwyn; (back) Kay Coward, Wanda Dunaway, Helen Carrington, Brenda Ivy, Stephanie Phillips, Joyce Carter, Telena Westmoreland and Peggy Bugg.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa on the Tupelo Campus include (front, from left) Mary Ann Wallace, Genny Bramlett, Debbie Douglas, Kim Wood, Sylvia Camp; (back) advisor Larry Boggs, Mitzi Chism and Troy Eaddy.

Students strive for successful future careers

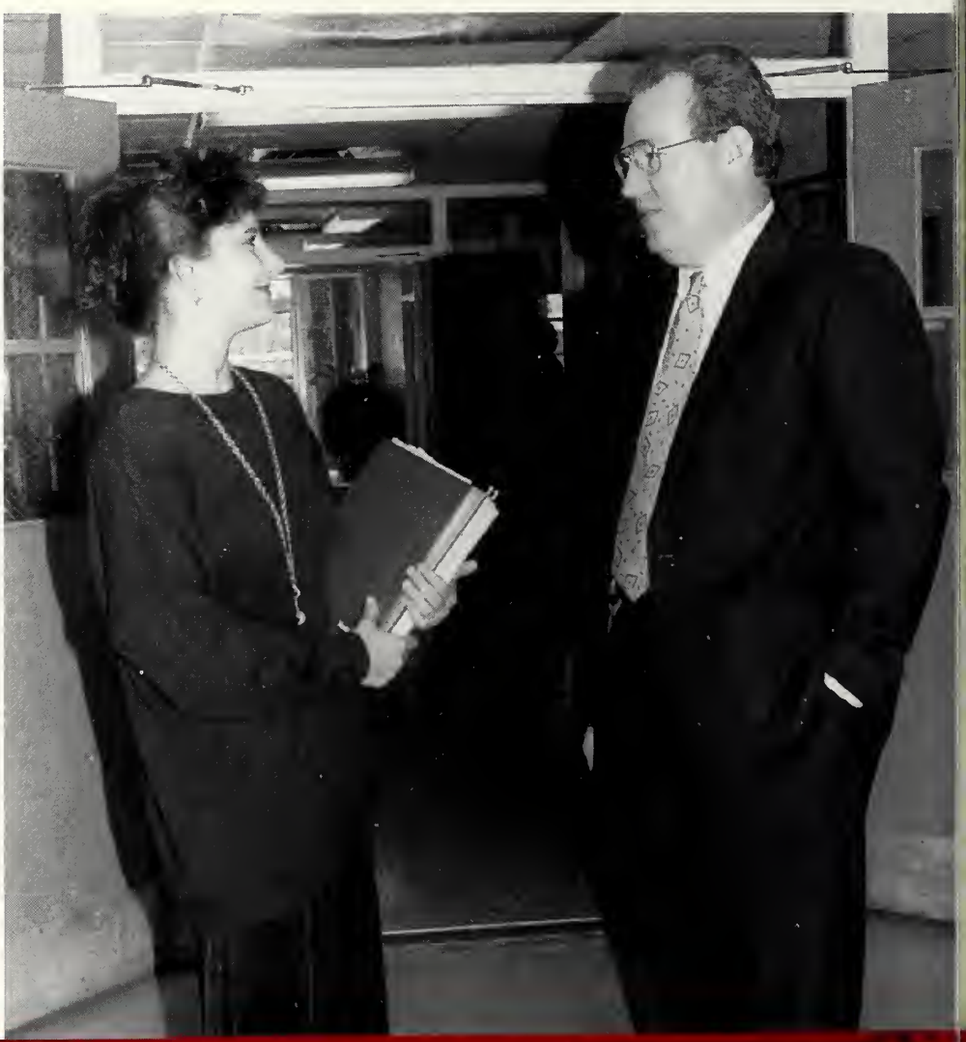
Students in business-oriented careers may take advantage of membership in Students in Free Enterprise and Phi Beta Lambda.

SIFE is a Fulton Campus organization that informs the nation and the community about the budget and what citizens can do to help in times of economic crisis. This year, SIFE members participated in Free Enterprise Month and Entrepreneur Day, both held in February.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business-related organization with chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The club's main objective is to prepare students to take their place in the job market. Fulton Campus members sponsored the Most Beautiful pageant in October. Members of both chapters worked toward competition in the spring.

SIFE members are (front, from left) advisor Susan Loden, Heather Davis, Trisha Enoch, Nan Davis, Charlotte King, Jamie Owen; (middle) Stacey Jones, Sonya Montgomery, Wesley Holley, Jennifer Coleman, Kim Vaughn; (back) Sandra Wilson, Rhonda Hardin, Charissa Garrison, Chris Cook, Gran Spradling, and Amy Johnson.

SIFE vice president Stacy Jones talks about the club's upcoming events.



Jacqueline Ray, a member of the Tupelo Campus PBL Chapter, talks with Dean Charles Chrestman.

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SIFE secretary/treasurer Nan Davis talks about club projects at a meeting of the business advisory board.

Tupelo Campus PBL members are (front, from left) Raffieal Wallace, Lisa Southward, Diane Bean, Annette Hampton, Sonya Craven, Mary Ann Wallace, Stephany Whitworth, Becky Whitt; (middle) Sandra Lindsey, Kathy Copeland, Tammy Jackson, Jacqueline Ray, Teresa Swanson, Mary Sheffield, Tiffany McGregor, Cindy Russell; (back) Doris Buchanan, Marsha Ray, and Travis Westbrooks.

Fulton Campus PBL members include Shannon Clark, Arline Halloway, Teresa Hamner, Donald Bowden, Michelle Pierce, Amie Gillentine, Yvonne Lavanchy, Regina Brown, Christy Young, Jennifer Young, Kim Goree, Pam Bishop, Tammy Lockridge, Michelle Moss, Jennifer Dees, Michelle Burrell and Deidre Chambers.

PBL member Regina Brown helps a Most Beautiful pageant contestant with her number.

Extra, extra! Chieftain tells all about it!

The *Chieftain* is the college newspaper which is printed every two weeks except for December and March. ICC is the only community college in Mississippi that prints bi-monthly.

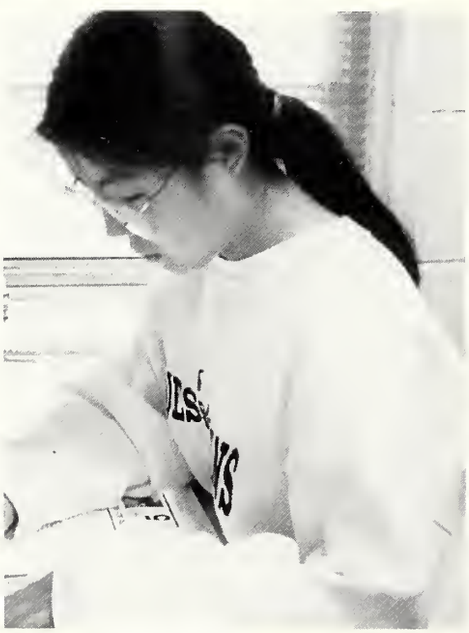
Pil Rae Curtis served as editor for 1993-94 and Matt Thompson was assistant editor. Donna Thomas serves as advisor.

Chieftain staff members meet at various periods to produce a normally eight-page newspaper which is issued on Mondays. The newspaper is a broadsheet which is the size of a regular newspaper.

Staff members also are students in the Principles of Journalism classes which meet at D period during both the spring and fall semesters.

Chieftain staff members are responsible for writing the news while the editor, assistant editor and advisor do the layout and design.

Chieftain staff members include (front, from left) Pil Rae Curtis, Charlotte King, Amy Branham advisor Donna Thomas, (second row) Celena Staten, Alana Tucker, Joy Thompson, Leslie Russell Heather Martin, Felisha Brim, (back) Wesley Holley, Thomas Jackson, Angela Owens, Matt Thompson, Paul Rackley, Heather Rollison, Syretta Corbitt, Marcus Foster and Kim Schukei.



Editor Pil Rae Curtis puts the *Chieftain* together.

Marcus Foster delivers papers.

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Bryan Kidd places *Chieftains* in the rack.

Donna Thomas discusses techniques with the staff.

Matt Thompson enters information into the computer.

Celena Staten works to meet the deadline.

Mirror staff reflects ICC memories

The *Mirror* staff works hard from June until February to produce special memories. The '94 staff was led by editors Tanya Dean and Mary Ellen Boyd and advisor Donna Thomas.

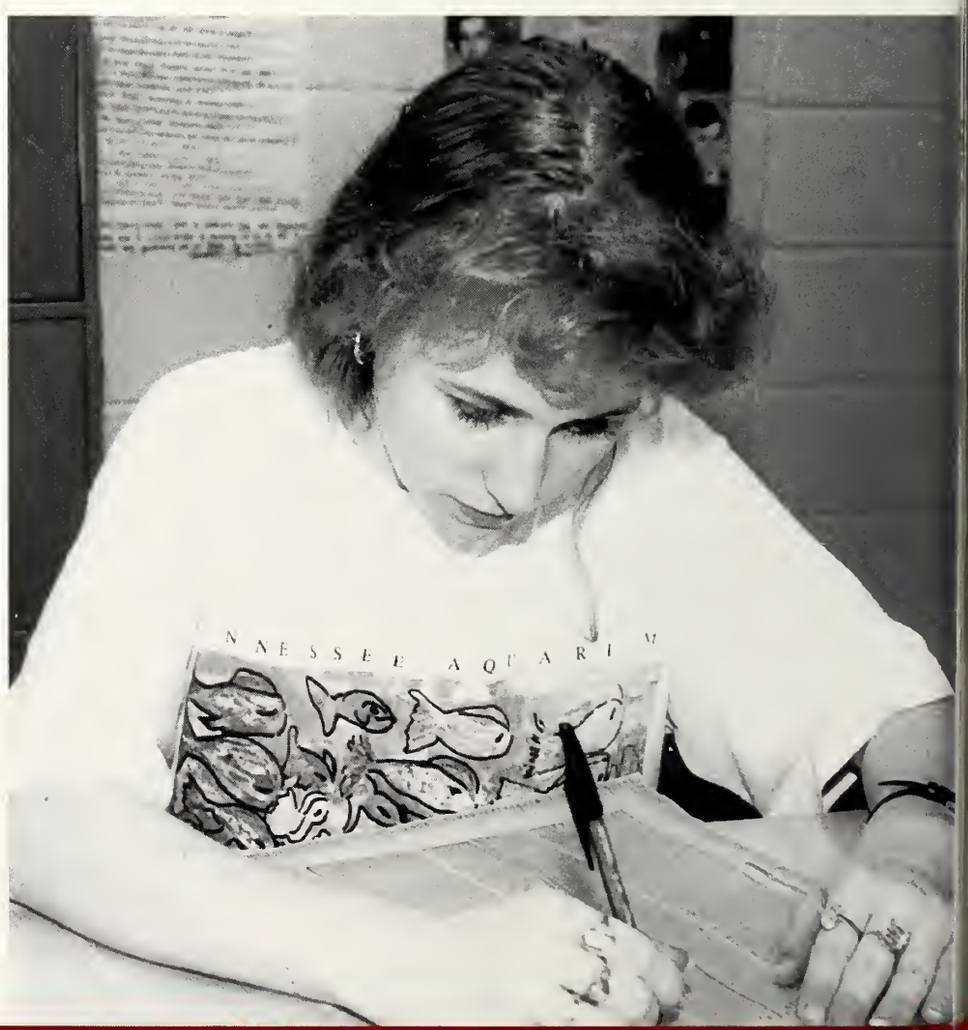
Starting in August, pictures were made, sections chosen, and ideas formed. The first section was the classes. Requesting pictures, drawing, and cropping and writing copy are also tasks the staff members perform.

It's easy to recognize deadline times because the tables and the floors in the lab are covered with copy sheets, croppers, previous yearbooks, pens and pencils. After all the deadlines are met, staff members and advisor breathe easier.

With pride, teamwork, and togetherness of the staff, memories have been made, and all that work has been worth it when the truck rolls in with the final product.

Mirror staff members include (front, from left) Tanya Dean, Charlotte King, Mary Ellen Boyd, Jennifer Walls; (middle) Angela Owen, Beth Tutor, Dayna Collins, Clancey Adams, Candy Cooper, Kim Reynolds, Amy Clark, Pam Parker, Paige Long, Angie Wiggs, advisor Donna Thomas; (back) Sharla Saylors, Marcus Foster, Ginger Riggan, Heather Rollison and Tammy Cannon.

Angela Owen takes time out to work on her pages for the yearbook.



Jennifer Walls draws a layout.

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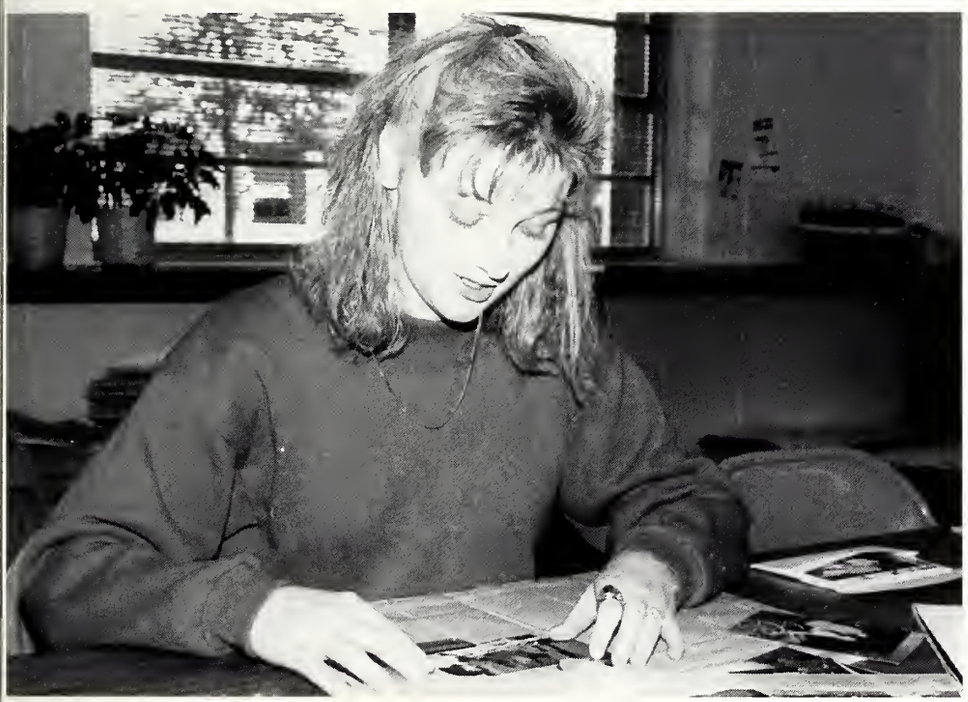

Dawn Vance, Angie Wiggs, and Paige Long decorate the publications sign for Homecoming.

Angie Wiggs crops pictures for the club section.

Celena Staten copies the club section onto her pages.

Dayna Collins tries to find a picture to use for her layout.

"Mame" is smash hit!

The spring musical for 1993 was "Mame" which was set during the period from 1928-46.

A northern woman, Mame, comes to the south with a philosophy of "Live, Live, Live".

Patrick, Mame's nephew, comes to stay with her and the story tells all about their life together.

Cast members included Ryan Russell, Pil Rae Curtis, Vaunita Griffin, Millie Wilburn, Shannon Clark, Chris Turner, Daniel Senter, Robert Skelton, Tammy Vaughn, Thomas Jackson, Robin Hood, Kristy Cantrell, Heather Rollison, Amanda Russell, Derek McGill, John Crumpton, Teresa Golding, Brandt Hammock, Ruth Funderburk, Keri Smith, Ginger Towery, Joy Thompson, Charlotte King, J.R. Russell, Patricia Mize, Tricia Enoch, Tom Pitts, Brian Plunkett, and Sherry Naron.

Kristy Cantrell, Heather Rollison, Amanda Russell, Daniel Senter, Ryan Russell, and Robin Hoo perform during the Peckerwood scene.

Vera Charles, an actress and Mame's best friend was played by Vaunita Griffin.

Thomas Jackson and Millie Wilburn played the parts of Beau and Mame.

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Pil Rae Curtis performs as Agnes Gooch.

Millie Wilburn and Ryan Russell improve on their aunt/nephew relationship with a good-night kiss.

Keri Smith, Sherry Naron, Ginger Towery, and Vaunita Griffin perform in the "Moon Song" scene.

Robert Skelton applies Brandt Hammock's stage makeup as Ryan Russell looks on.

Dinner Theatre performances were super!

The fourth annual Dinner Theatre was a wonderful presentation of three one-act plays including "A Case of Belonging", "Ladies in Waiting" and "Swords and Roses".

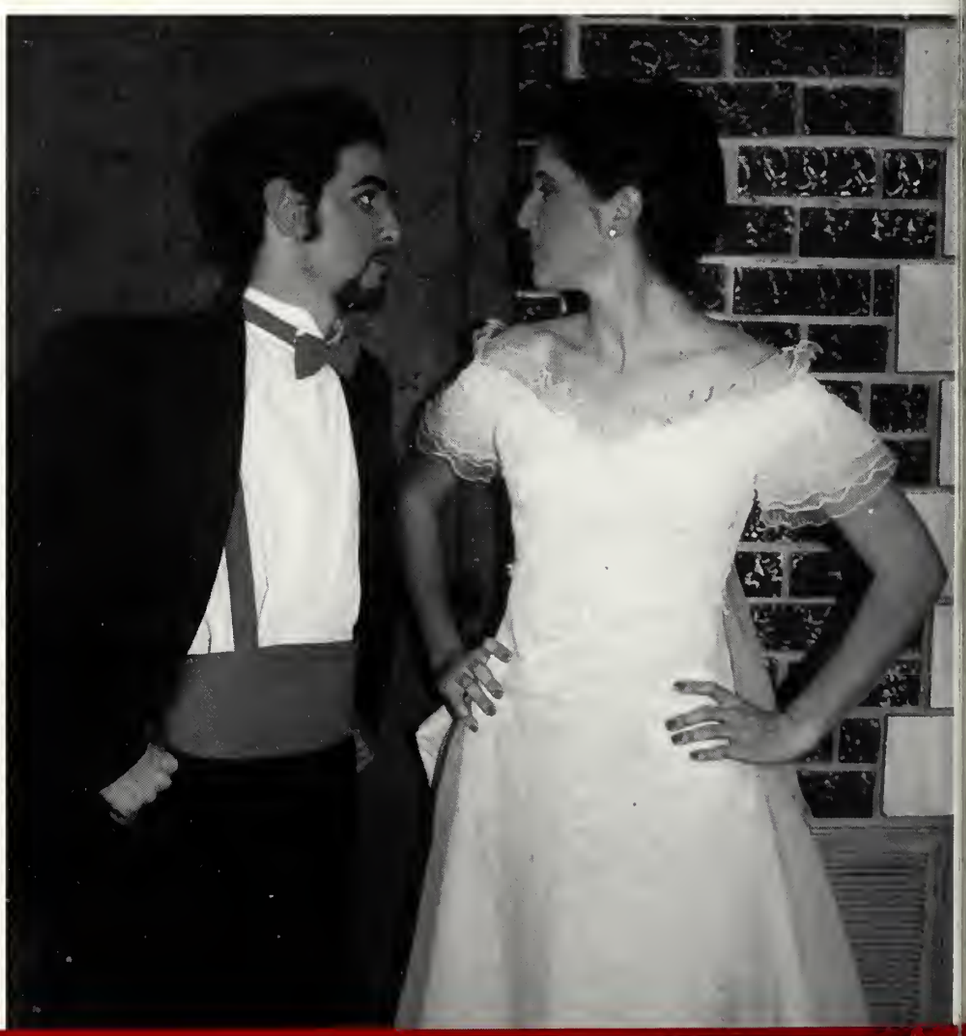
"A Case of Belonging" was about an angel and a devil fighting for a dead man's soul. The cast included Chad Davis, Renae Bullock, Doris Smith, Stacey Cowsert, and Michael Palmer.

The second play "Ladies in Waiting" was about several ladies in a nursing home and their daily activities. The cast members were Lori Turner, Ruth Funderburk, Portia Moore, Thomas Jackson, Tammy Vaughn, Mary Van Dommelen, Pil Rae Curtis and Shannon Clark.

The last play, "Swords and Roses" was about the trials of a Southern family and their love. Members of the cast were Steven McCash, Brandie Gordon, Brandt Hammack, Heather Rollison, Tammy Breedlove, Chris Howard, Matt Brown and Susann Powell.

Tammy Vaughn, Lori Turner, Pil Rae Curtis, Shannon Clark, Ruth Funderburk and Mary Van Dommelen listen intently to each other in "Ladies in Waiting."

Brandie Gordon and Steven McCash reminisce while Matt Brown and Susann Powell portray younger versions of themselves in "Swords and Roses".



Chad Davis and Renae Bullock have a battle of wits in "A Case of Belonging".

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Charlotte King helps Steven McCash get his tea tray ready to go back on stage during the performance of "Swords and Roses".

Chad Davis and Renae Bullock observe as Doris Smith gets Stacey Cowsert's soul for tax evasion in "A Case of Belonging".

Brandt Hammack and Chris Howard watch and listen as Heather Rollison and Tammy Breedlove discuss Tammy's upcoming marriage.

Tammy Vaughn and Ruth Funderburk discuss daily life at the nursing home in "Ladies in Waiting."

Marching band hard work but worth it!

The Itawamba Community College All-American Marching Band started on the right foot this year. Or is that the left foot?

Band Camp was held August 9-13. It was during this week that members discovered the band had increased to 160 members over last year's 133.

The band performed at all the home football games despite being rained on twice, and traveled to Northwest in Senatobia.

Members of the All-American Band from Itawamba County are (first row) Misty Tucker, Elizabeth Underwood, Amanda Graham, Kristy Tucker; (second row) Trisha Enoch, LaWanda Prude, Jennifer Tanner, Alice McKinney, Sandy Dulaney, Joy Young, Carly Crane; (third row) Charlie Agnew, Jacob Sheffield, Trent Thompson, Ed Earnest, Mark Mitchell, Chris Thrasher, and Scott Horton.

Kimberly Sisk, Mary Ann Dill, Cashenna McCullough and Sonya Montgomery show their spirit at a pep rally.

Matt Stark of Hatley concentrates during a performance.

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Members of the trumpet line work on their music.

Randy Mapes, director of bands, conducts at practice.

The band received new uniforms this year. Modeling them are Chad Cooper, Celia Jackson, Kimberly Sisk, and Melanie Riley.

Members of the All-American Band from Pontotoc County are (first row) Amy Kidd, Amy Cox, Mary Lynn Smith; (second row) Sara Thornton, LaShun Robertson, Scarlett Abston and Patricia Mize.

Marching to the beat!

On October 23, the All-American Band performed at the Tupelo Marching Contest before an enthusiastic crowd of high school students and spectators.

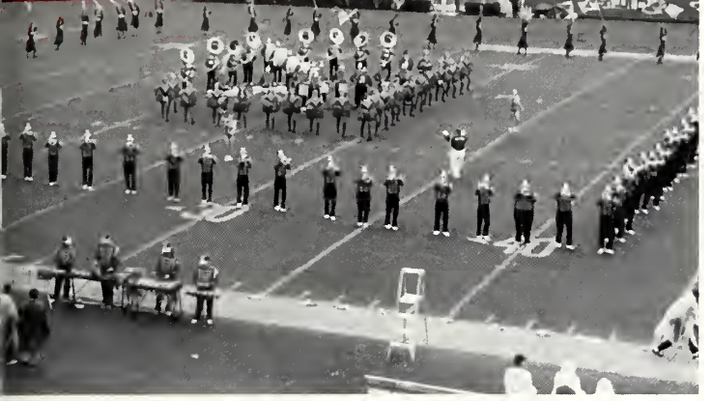
Also, during the Christmas season, the band marched in five — yes, five — parades in Nettleton, Tupelo, Pontotoc, Fulton and Amory.

Director was Randy Mapes assisted by Kathryn Lindberg.

Majorettes Erin Roberts and Mandy Cockrell practice in the Student Union on a rainy afternoon.

With smiles flashing, the Indianettes perform at halftime.

Vanessa Mravich and Christy Foster work on a routine during band camp.



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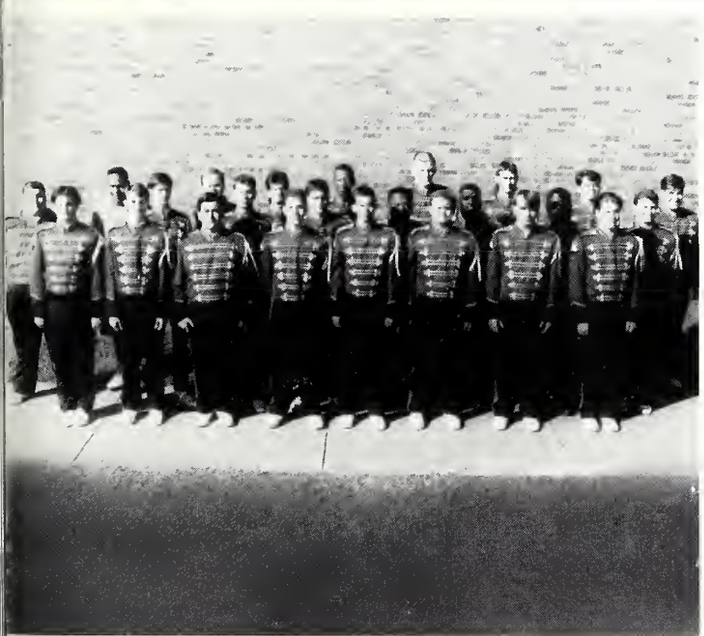
The All-American Band performs in spite of the rain twice at home football games.

The ICC All-American Band entertains the crowd at halftime at an Indian football game.



lembers of the All-American Band from Monroe County include (first ow) Ben Childers, Ryan Todd, Joey Shidler, Kevin Woodward, Chad ooper, Chris Webb, Scott Todd, Allen Worthy, (second row) Bobby idwell, Rob Whitehead, Charles Lockhart, John Leech, Jimmy D. Hill, Jr., mmie Brock, Mack Brock, Adrian Sligh; (third row) Johnny Payne, Jeff olburn, Jason Taylor, Michael A. Whitfield, John Maxey, Johnny Adams, latt Teffeteller, and Matt Stark.

Members of the All-American Band from Monroe County also include (first row) Heather Hall, Amber Carter, Sonya Craven, Stacy Hass, Erin Roberts; (second row) Kimberly Vaughn, LaChrisha Todd, Kristi Tapp, Janet Fannin, Melanie Riley, Portia Moore, Cori Patterson, Jennifer Pearson, Tracy Evans, Melanie Andrews; (third row) Missy Washburn, Cashenna McCullough, Rochelle Simpson, Doris Smith, Dawn Malone, Christy Bounds, Nina Morris, Kimberly Sisk, Angela West, and Teresa A. Henderson.

Bands offer more than just music

During the Christmas break, band students prepared themselves for auditions for concert/symphonic bands.

The symphonic band practiced from 3 until 4 p.m. and the concert band from 4 until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The purpose of concert and symphonic band is to give students a chance to learn the finer qualities of music.

These bands also took turns performing as pep bands at home basketball games.

Members of the band spend long hours practicing.

Lisa Coggins squints her eyes against the blaring sun.

The percussion section exhibit their talent at a halftime performance.

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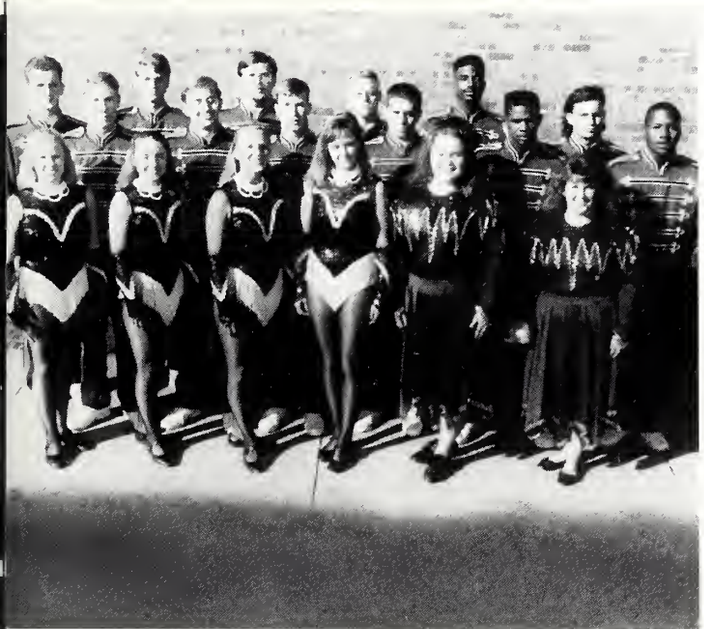
Jay Campbell and assistant director Kathryn Lindberg discuss the program backstage.

Ritchie Beene, Jarman Osborne, Talvis Franklin and Jasper Gardner socialize before practice.



Members of the All-American Band from Lee County include (first row) Melanie Buse, Susanne Williams, Cindy Burnette, Casey Bolen, Melissa Miller, Trudy Eaton; (second row) Lee Houston, Calvin Mangum, Matt Rogers, Mike Williams, Ritchie C. Beene, Talvis Franklin, (third row) Michael Smith, Jeffrey Swindle, Nat Murphy, Ricky Wren, Jarman Osborne, and Lee Bates.

Members of the All-American Band from Lee County also include (first row) Michelle McGee, Stacy Ratliff, Alana D. Tucker, Angeline Tyes, Monica Wren, Mandy Cockrell (second row) Dawn Horton, Melisa Taylor, Renae Bullock, Christie Foster, Celia Jackson, Dutchess Dilworth; (third row) Tonia Cole, Kristi Wren, Belinda DuBose, Suzanne Balch, Amy Patterson, Amy Walton and Joy Thompson.

Jazz Band and Ensembles suit all music tastes

Several other music groups beside the marching band, concert and symphonic bands offer Itawamba Community College students an opportunity to explore other areas.

There are the Jazz Band, the brass choir, and the woodwind ensemble, just to name a few.

There is sure to be a group to suit your taste in music, be it the sounds of Henry Mancini or a Brahms lullaby played on a clarinet.

Directors of the bands and ensembles included Randy Mapes, Kathryn Lindberg, and Jerry Cogdell.

The All American Band also attracts students students from out-of-state or out-of-district. They are (first row) Chemika Gray, Jonna Buckner, Syreeta Corbitt, Jennifer Brocksmith, Dawn Echols, (second row) Jason Doler, Dace Stidham, Corey Jamison, Greg Hodge, (third row) John Jackson, Brian Pannell, Jay Campbell, Daniel Giger and Randy Gammill.

Michael Smith focuses on playing his best.

The Brass Choir performs in concert.

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Members of the flute quartet warm up backstage.

The ICC All-American Band takes the field at homecoming practice.

Members of the All-American Band from Chickasaw County are (first row) April Randall, Stacy Jones, Sonya Montgomery, (second row) Stacey Curry, Amy Bonnett, Christopher B. Ware, and Tamara Hammond.

Members of the All-American Band from Lowndes County are (first row) LaRhonda Johnson, Lisa Coggin, Mary Hartness, Kristy Cantrell, (second row) Shannon Newell, Robert Evans, John Potter and Vanessa Mravich.

Choir displays musical talent

The Itawamba Community College Choir met every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Fine Arts Center to practice for several performances during 1993-94.

This year, the members of the choir joined together with the Mississippi University for Women Choir and Madrigals at MUW in Columbus and performed a concert. They also performed for the District I High School Choral Festival on the ICC Fulton Campus.

In February, selected choral students participated in the All-State Community College Honor Choir at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Besides the choir, conductor Jo Orr led the men's glee group, the men's quartet and the women's ensemble.

All groups participated in the state community college choral festival at Hinds Community College.

Members of the choir include (front to back from left to right) Melanie Riley, Daniel Senter, Bob Thompson, Paul Gann, Christy Bounds, Lori Turner, Leigh Ann Wilson, Jenny Raigins, Danny Bessey, Kristy Cantrell, Tracy Evans, Barry Jernigan, John Potter, Angela Thorne, Nikki Ford, Lawanda Prude, director Jo Orr, Teresa Prude, Lacrisha Todd, Melissa Taylor, Anna Orr, Jeff Blackwelder, Gary Medlock, Chris McNeese, Bennett Maynard, Matt Rogers, Cashenna McCullough, Heather Searles, Jennifer Watts, Linda Kelley, Jennifer Umfress, April Randall, Renee Robbins, Derenda Harris, Greg McGaughy, Jason Taylor, Jeff Colburn, Matt Stark, Allen Worthey, Barry Kelly, Johnny Vaughn and Chris Howard.

Randy Mapes and Melanie Riley accompany the choir at a performance.

Lori Turner, Leigh Ann Wilson, Lawanda Prude, Heather Searles and Jennifer Watts perform.

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Cashenna McCullough, Heather Searles, Barry Kelly and Johnny Vaughn perform at a concert.

Members of the women's ensemble are Kristy Cantrell, second soprano; April Randall, first soprano; Laurie Buskirk, accompanist; Leigh Ann Wilson, alto; Derenda Harris, first soprano; Nikki Ford, second soprano; and Jennifer Watts, alto.

Melanie Riley accompanies the choir.

Barry Jernigan, Bob Thompson, Paul Gann and Christy Bounds sing at a performance.

People make ICC a great place to be!

The staff and students make Itawamba Community College the great place that it is. The teachers and students share a great bond which is obvious to anyone seeing ICC for the first time.

Faculty members at ICC care about their students. They encourage each to reach his/her fullest potential both in the classroom and outside.

Students experience many different changes when they enter college and their lives move in a different direction.

Students at ICC blend together from a wide geographic area to form one student body, one that truly cares. Students mold friendships that last a lifetime.

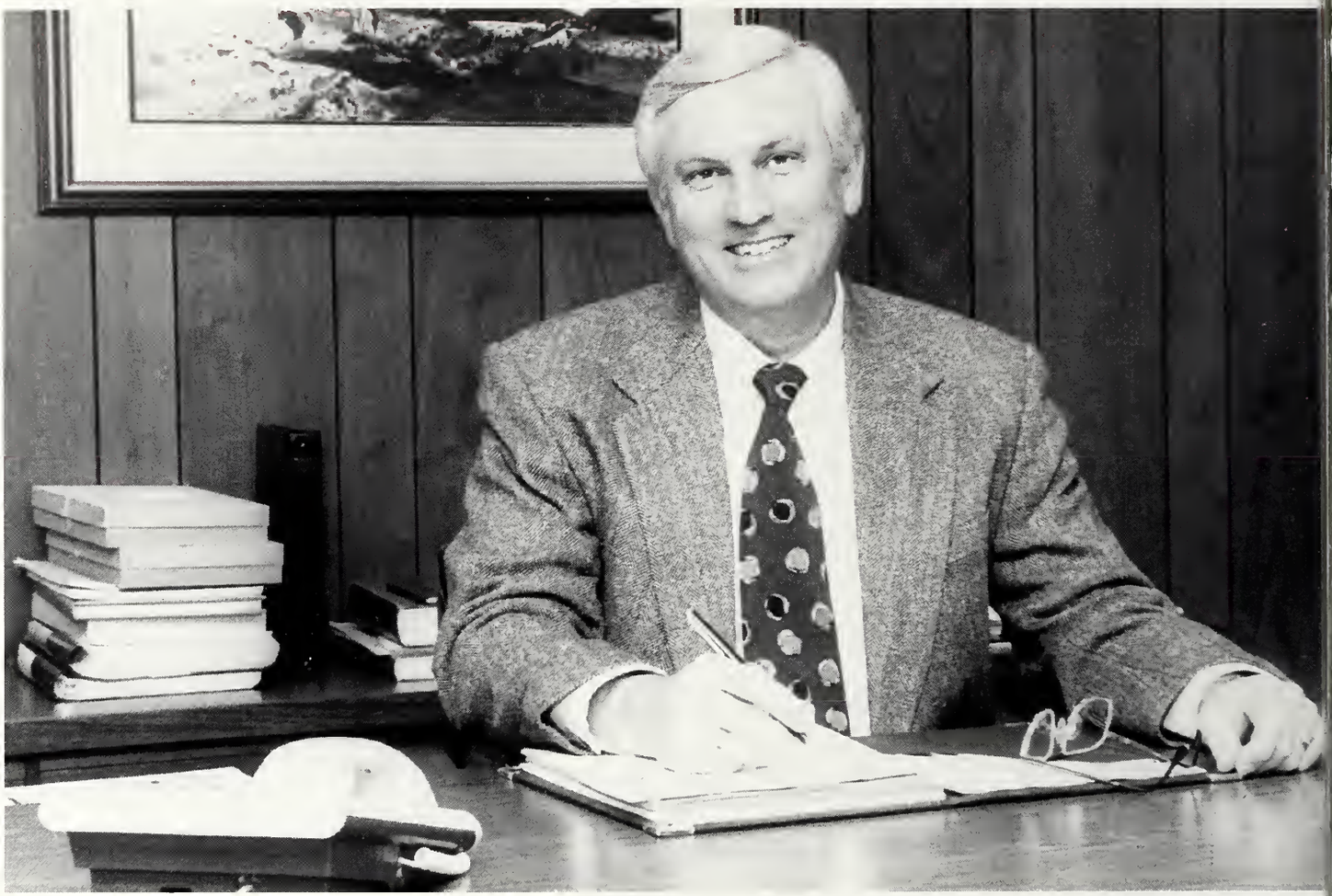
The faculty, staff and students work together to keep ICC number one in every area.

We at Itawamba see the ICC spirit each day in the faces and actions of the faculty and students. Do you see what we see?

Special Populations Coordinator Linda McEachern helps Shirlyn Gunn of Amory and Larela Carandez of Fulton with a computer program.

These students eagerly search for their recently posted grades from their biology test.

Tupelo instructor Mary Ellis Smith gives advice to Julie Rogers of Tupelo.



Cole leads ICC

Dr. David C. Cole of Batesville became ICC's fourth president on January 1, 1993.

A native of Enid, President Cole attended Northwest Mississippi Community College. At the University of Mississippi, he earned a BAE degree in education and journalism, the master's degree in educational administration and the Ph.D. in educational leadership.

He served as assistant superintendent and federal projects director of the South Panola School District, reporter for the *Clarksdale Press Register* and the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal,* and journalism and history teacher at South Panola High School.

Dr. Cole is involved in a number of community and professional activities.

He strives to improve ICC's outreach by raising the awareness level of surrounding communities.

Dr. Cole and his wife, the former Betty Ross Darby, are the parents of three children.

Dr. David C. Cole, President of Itawamba Community College

Dr. Cole shows how willing he is to interact with students as he participates in the BSU-sponsored "Pie in your Face".

Dr. Cole takes time out of his busy schedule to talk with Charlotte King, Kim Abel and Shannon Clark.

Dr. Cole helps a magician with her act.

Dr. Cole and his wife, Betty, greet guests at their Christmas open house.

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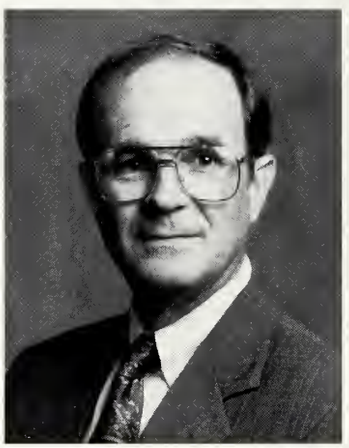

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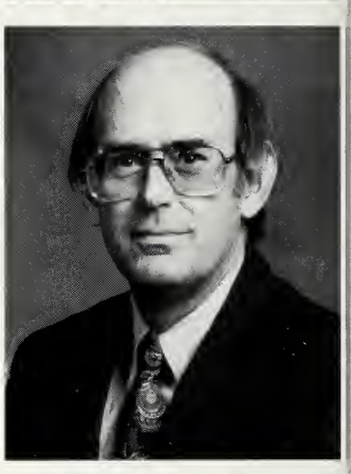

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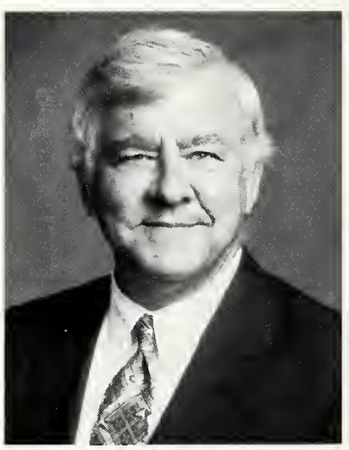

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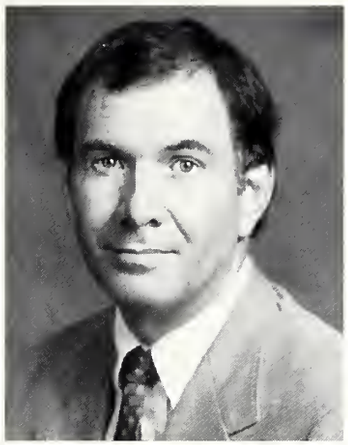

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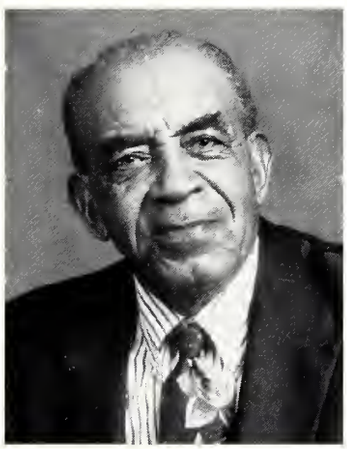

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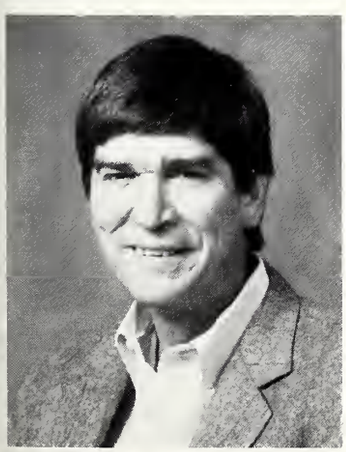

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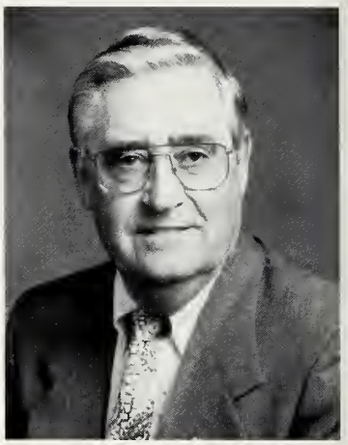

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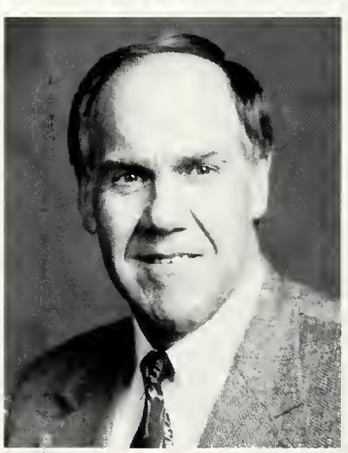

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Boggs leads ICC Fulton

W.E. Boggs is the Dean of Academic Instruction on the Fulton Campus.

Before assuming the duties as Dean in early summer, 1993, Boggs served as coordinator of public relations and high school relations.

As Academic Dean, Boggs is responsible for planning, organizing, directing, and controlling all aspects of the instructional program at the ICC Fulton Campus.

He and his wife, Gwen, are the parents of two children, Ginger and Brad. The Boggs are residents of Fulton.

Chrestman is Tupelo Dean

Charles Chrestman is the Dean of Career Education and Community Services at the ICC Tupelo Campus.

Chrestman taught mathematics on the Tupelo Campus when he began employment in 1975. He directs and coordinates all aspects of the Tupelo Campus including vocational-technical and adult education.

He and his wife, Regina, are the parents of three children, Carla, Vicki and David. The Chrestmans live near Pontotoc.

Charles Chrestman does paperwork in his office on the Tupelo Campus.

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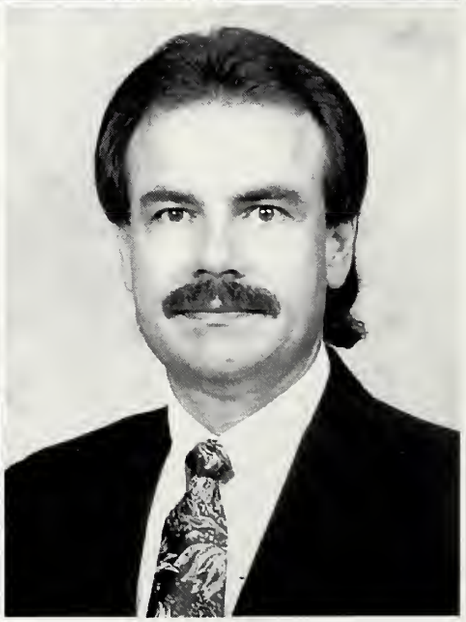

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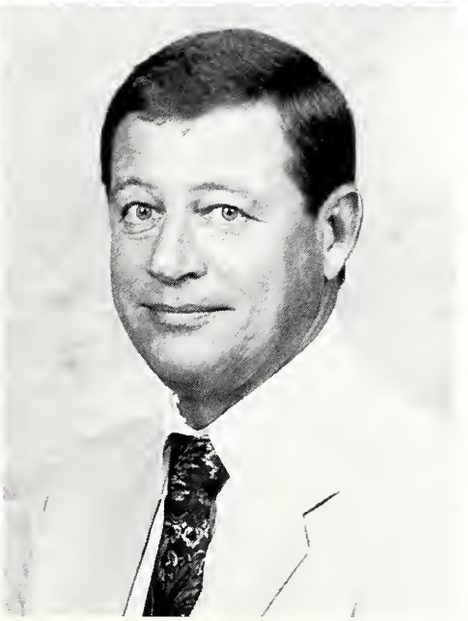

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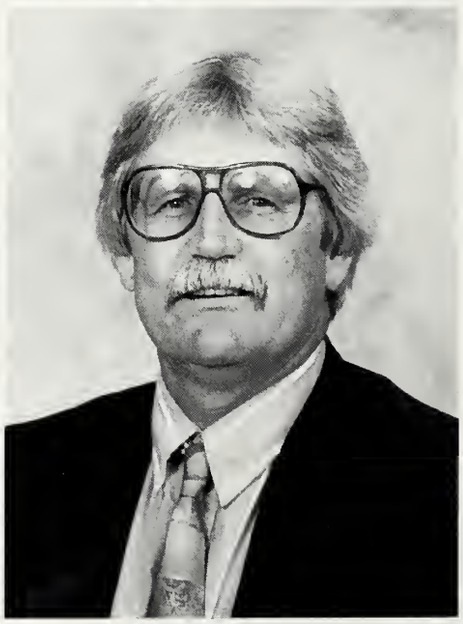

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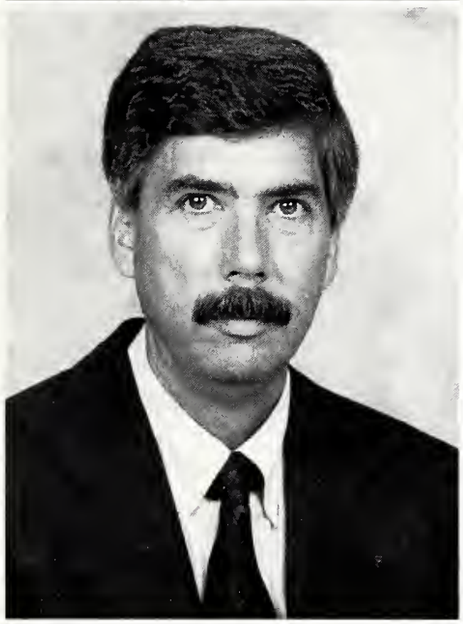

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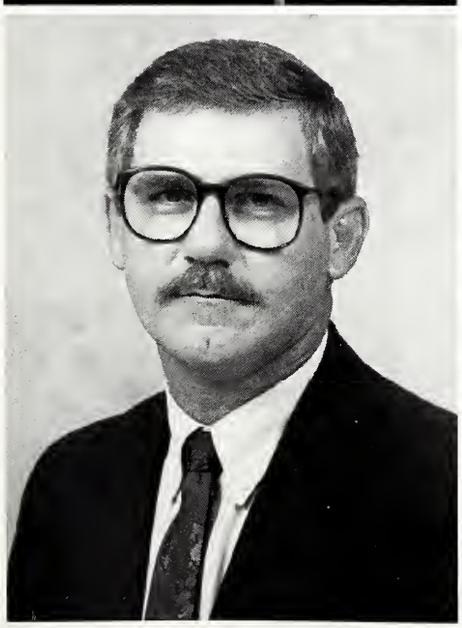

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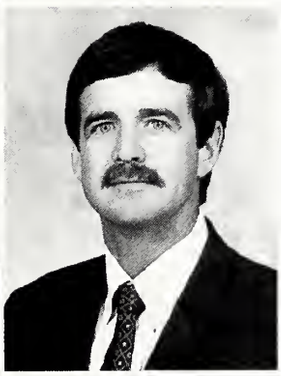

Rolon Barnes
Chemistry

Charles Barton
Automotive Technology

Chris Bean
Child Development Technology

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Drafting and Design Technology

Ken Bishop
English

TEACHERS THOUGHTS

Q: *"What's your description of the ideal teacher?"*

A:

"One who is knowledgeable, understanding and challenges his/her students."
Peggy Robinson

"Fair, compassionate, firm, consistent, caring, well-informed, articulate, and dependable."
John Wilson

"One who can transfer his/her knowledge to the students and is open, understanding, friendly and helpful."
Donna Thomas

"A teacher who teaches his students to think for themselves so they don't need a teacher anymore."
Jeff Myers

"One who is concerned about the welfare of the students."
William Lay

"Knowledgeable in their area of expertise, good communication skills, possess the desire to see people succeed, need to be empathetic and sympathetic to students' problems and concerns, innovative. . ."
Harold Plunkett

"Someone who is truly interested in the students, knowledgeable. . .and enthusiastic."
Nelda Bryson

"Any individual who can impart a love for learning while challenging students with high expectations."
Ken Bishop

"Knowledgeable, emphathetic, patient. . .patient. . .patient."
Monty McCormick

"One who knows the subject, teaches and tests for understanding and gives grades accordingly. . .and sincerely care about students."
Billy Ray Sneed

FACULTY

Pat Bishop
French and Spanish

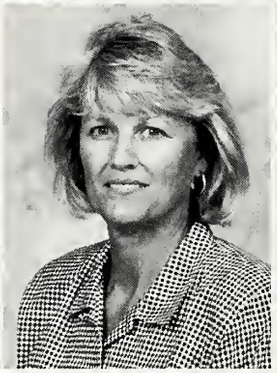
Amy Blassingame
Mathematics

Gwen Boggs
Chairperson, Psychology/Education

Mary Sue Boggs
Speech

Gail Boland
Physical Therapy Assistant

Nelda Bryson
Biology



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Auto Body Repair Technology

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Advanced Technical Training Specialist

Regina Chrestman
Skills Enhancement

Lynn Collier
Marketing/Management Technology

Lynn Collums
Electronic Technology

Charlotte Curtis
A.D. Nursing

Delorise Daugherty
Computer Technology

James Davis
Electronic Technology

Harold Dendy
Civil Engineering Technology

Billy Denton
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Tom Douglas
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Jennifer Field
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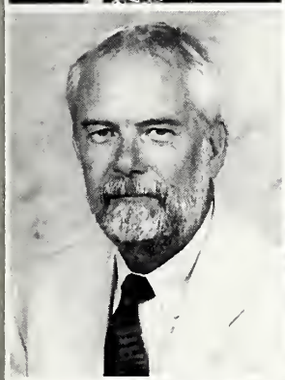

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Mathematics

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Retail Sales

Brenda Hare
Clerical Cluster

Rudolph Hatcher
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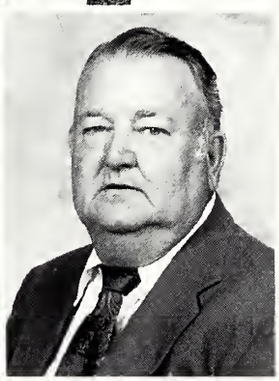
Director, Physical Therapist Assistant



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Vivian Hussey
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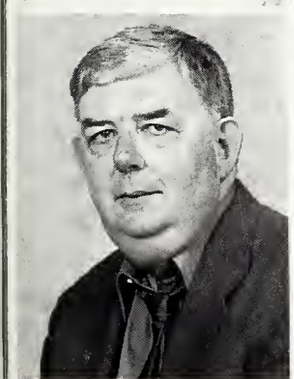
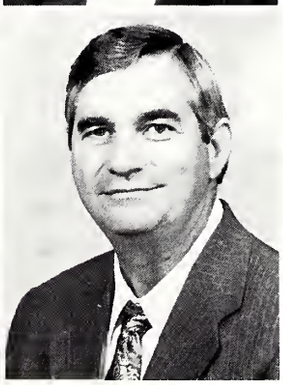
Technology





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Sociology/Social Work

Peggy Johnson
Related Instruction

Drue Jolly
Industrial Upholstery
/Sewing

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Tool and Die Technology

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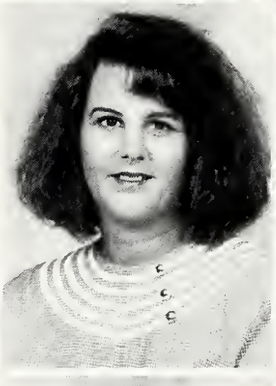

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Economics

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Band Director

Pat Masur
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William Mattison
Social Science

Susan Mauney
Business Education

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Pat McCormack
English

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Furniture Assembly/Foam Fabrication

Ellene McCrimon
English

Gary McDowell
Electronic Technology

William Mercer
Industrial Safety/Fire Protection

Sharon Miles
Biology

Dale Mitchell
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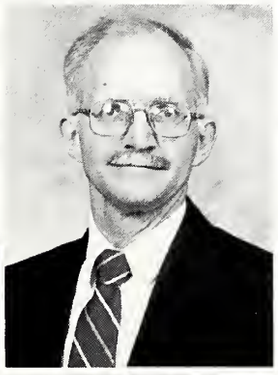

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David Neilsen
Industrial Training

James Newell
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Wayne Newsom
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Joyce Nicholson
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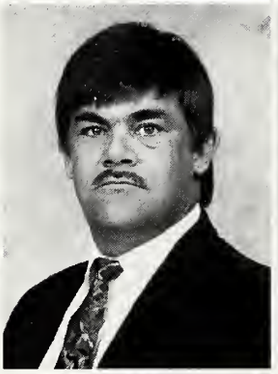
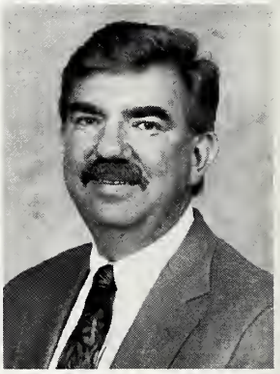

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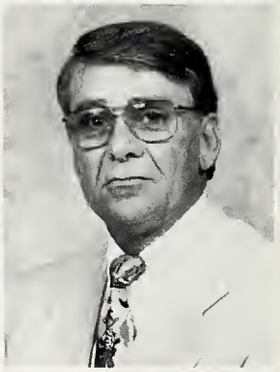

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Psychology

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Visual Art

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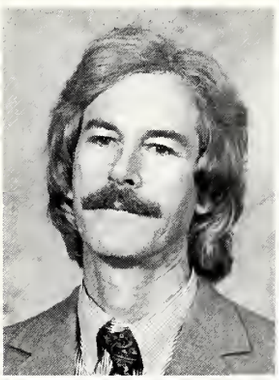

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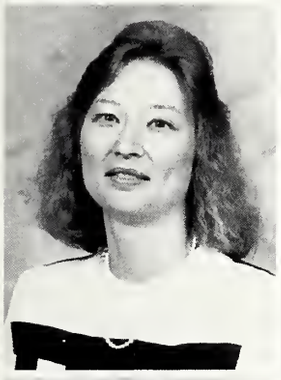

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Lanny Wilson
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Jane Wissinger
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D.L. Wiygul
Furniture Manufacturing Technology

Jo Nell Wood
Clinical Laboratory Phlebotomy

STAFF'S STATEMENTS

Q: *"What do you enjoy most about your job?*

A: "Being able to help out the students. I enjoy my co-workers, also."
Mandy Kirksey

"Talking with the students."
Billy Coleman

"I like everything about my job."
Cynthia Wilburn

"I like being able to set my own pace and work with the instructors."
Sherry Lentz

"My computer."
Cindy Orrick

"Registration."
Tammie Dill

"The friendly staff and students I work with."
Pam Smith

"Being able to get out and work with people."
Billy Tomlinson

"The general atmosphere of the college campus."
Etta Kate Umfress

"I enjoy being able to work with ICC's wonderful faculty members and being able to talk one-on-one with the students and seeing the excitement build as they get closer to earning their degree. Paid vacations are good, too."
Rita Elder

Geneva Boyd
ABE/GED Office Manager
and
GED Examiner

Frankie Brock
Bookstore Manager

Phyllis Bush
Payroll Clerk

Regina Cates
Secretary, Financial Aid

Betty Coleman
Accounts Payable Clerk

Billy Coleman
Postman

Barbara Collums
Child Development
Technology

Annette Dill
Bookkeeper

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Rita Elder, Secretary, A.D. Nursing
Annette Harrison, Secretary, Business Office, Tupelo
Andrea Hughes, Workforce Specialist

Amy Kennedy, Receptionist/Secretary, JTPA
Mandy Kirksey, Secretary, Student Affairs
Mary T. Larry, Secretary, Student Services
Dorothy Lawhon, Receptionist/Switchboard

Sherry Lentz, Secretary, Applied Science Technology
Debbie Loden, Office Manager, Student Services
Kaye Loden, Clerk, Student Accounts and Physical Plant
Sharon Lucius, Reference Clerk/Tech., Library

Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Services
Vicki McDonald, Secretary, Industrial Services
Jennifer McFerrin, Technical Assistant, Library
Mike Patterson, Assistant Coach, Student Union Director/Resident Manager

Roma Lea Short, Clerk, Library
Anita Smith, Clerk, Bookstore
Pam Smith, Secretary, Athletics and Housing
Rhonda Stevens, Secretary, JTPA

Larry Summerford, Computer Services
Pat Swindoll, Secretary, Associate Dean of Career Education
Betty Tilghman, Technician, Library
Billy Tomlinson, Photographer

Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Admissions
June Wallace, Secretary, Dean of Students
Cynthia Wilburn, Clerk, Library
Lisa Wilburn, Office Manager, Financial Aid

Always the lineup

Students at Itawamba Community College spend at least 20-30 minutes a day standing in lines.

During registration, the lines were terribly long. The Bookstore, that day, was crowded with students gathering up the semester's books. People crowded outside the store, and the line snaked down the street toward the Science Building.

Some students are late for class because they have to wait in lines to buy Scantrons for that big test.

Students wait in lunch lines, also. Some people who have a class at 12:15 must make a choice. . .either eat and be late for class or do without lunch.

There are lines in the cafeteria, lines for the bathroom, lines outside class when the door is locked.

We sit in lines in class.

The band marches in lines. Football and basketball players line up.

It's all a part of the routine.

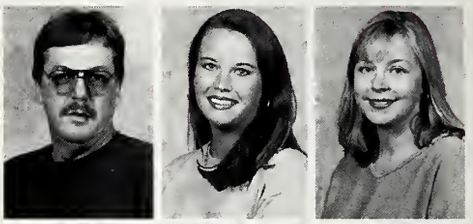
Too bad we're not graded for how well we stand in line.

Maybe we'll get points for patience.

Students wait in line for their food at an outdoor cookout.

Steven Johnson stands in line and waits his turn at the Bookstore.

Classes



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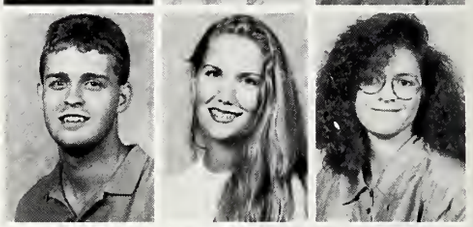
Jayme Ables, Iuka, S



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Scarlett Abston, Pontotoc, F
Carin Adams, Shannon, F

Clancey Adams, Fulton, F
DeLisa Adams, Columbus, F
Eugene Adams, South Pontotoc, F

Johnny Adams, Nettleton, S
Marilyn Adams, Mantachie, F
Mickey Adams, Shannon, F

Kimberly Adkison, Golden, F
Andrea Agnew, Guntown, F
Charles Agnew, Fulton, F

Jonathan Aguirre, Tupelo, F
Phyllis Ann Albritton, Verona, F
Tim Aldridge, Okolona, F

Tammy Alexander, Memphis, TN, S
Tonya Alexander, Bruce, F
Verdenda Alexander, Ripley, S

Jacqueline Allbee, Golden, F
Janet Allison, Golden, S
Jenny Allred, Smithville, S

Kelly Anderson, Pontotoc, F
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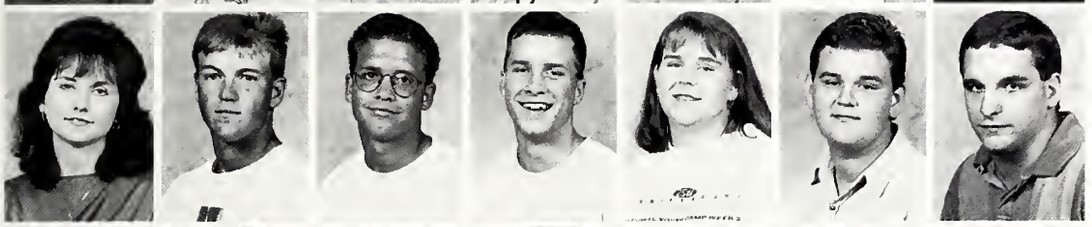

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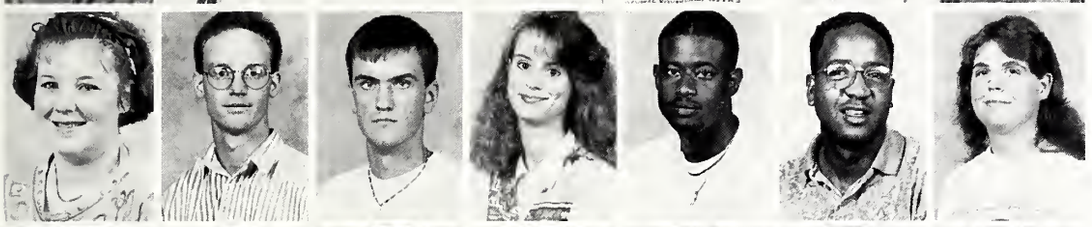

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Misty Attaway, Saltillo, F

Amanda Ausborn, Aberdeen, F
Ericka Austin, Tupelo, F
Kevin Austin, Bruce, F
Sherry Autrey, Saltillo, S
Daniel Baggett, Tupelo, F
Kerri Baggett, Blue Springs, F
Daphnee Bagwell, Aberdeen, F

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Heath Bailey, Saltillo, S
Karen Bailey, Amory, S
Jane Bain, Tupelo, S
Brad Baird, Houston, F
Desmon Baker, Atlanta, GA, F
Irene Baker, Prairie, F

Maurice Baker, Grand Rapids, MI, F
Robert E. Baker, II, Saltillo, F
Suzanne Balch, Tupelo, S
Troy Michelle Baldwyn, Tupelo, F
Bradd Ball, Pontotoc, S
Kimberly Ball, Amory, S
Penelope Ballard, Fulton, S

Norris Barker, Aberdeen, F
Ryan Barlow, Fulton, F
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Jimmy R. Barnes, Batesville, F
Missy Barnes, Tupelo, S
Deborah Barnett, Tremont, S
Ruthie Barr, Gibson, F

Serena Barrera, Nettleton, S
Leah T. Barrett, Saltillo, F
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Amy Barwell, Corinth, F
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Kane Bates, Fulton, F
Lee Bates, Tupelo, S

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Jim Bean, Prairie, F
Teresa Bean, Pontotoc, S
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Sherry Beasley, Smithville, S
Betty Beaty, Houston, F
Delilah Beck, Plantersville, S
Cynthia Beckum, Houston, S
Gilbert Beckum, Houston, S
Millicent C. Bedford, Pontotoc, F
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Dena Benge, Tupelo, S
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Stacy Bennett, Fulton, F
Jacqueline Berry, Blue Mountain, F

Teresa Berry, Okolona, F
Brian Berryhill, Tremont, F
Vickie Berryhill, Fulton, S
Dani Bessey, West Point, F
Amanda Bethay, Tupelo, S
Tony Bethune, Pontotoc, F
Cassaundra Betts, Tupelo, F

Hank L. Bierman II, Verona, S
David Biffle, Tupelo, S
Amy Birmingham, Nettleton, S
Bobby Bishop, Columbus, F
Brian Bishop Tupelo, F
John Bishop, Mantachie, S
Pamela Bishop, Tupelo, F

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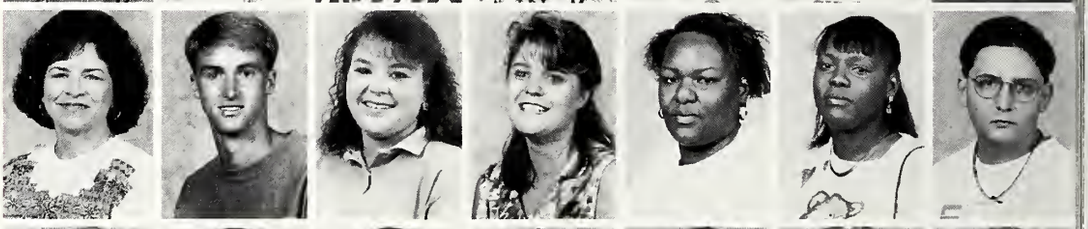

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Odell Bowens, Okolona, S
Christopher Box, Tupelo, S
Chris Boyd, Hatley, F

Danyell Boyd, Aberdeen, S
Judy Boyd, Belmont, F
Mary Ellen Boyd, Tremont, F
Pat Boyd, Newton, AL, F
Shelly Boyd, Okolona, S
William Boyd, Tupelo, S
Heather Boyett, Hamilton, AL, S

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Cathy Brassfield, Houston, S
Amanda Bray, Houston, F

John Bray, Pontotoc, S
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Gloria Nadine Braylock, Okolona, F

Bobby Breedlove, Tupelo, S
Tammy Breedlove, Booneville, F
Missy Brewer, Fulton, S

Vic Bridgman, Pontotoc, F
Felisha Brim, Tupelo, F
Laura Brisbin, New Albany, F

Tammy Bristo', Aberdeen, F
Jolie Bristow, Saltillo, F
Jennifer Brocksmith, Meridian, F

Tripp Brooks, Tupelo, S
Joyce Broun, Guntown, S
Brad Brown, Pontotoc, F

Beasley

Racing the clock

Does it seem like there is just not enough time in the day to get everything done?

As college students, it is difficult to balance a social life and appropriate studying time.

Here's a typical day in the life of an ICC student with not enough time to get everything done. You wake up at 7:45 a.m. and have 15 minutes to take a bath, get dressed, eat breakfast, and make your way to your 8 o'clock class. The bell rang five minutes ago, and you, as always, walk in late.

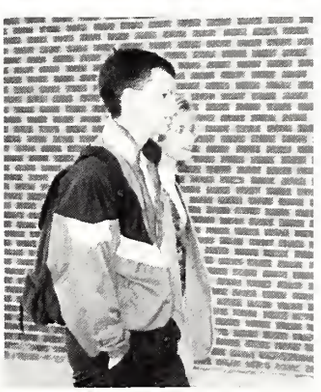
You're on your way to your next class, and stop to talk to friends. They inform you of a club meeting at activity period. Great! It's 11:35 and you rush into the Student Union for a bite to eat before your club meeting. After standing in line for 30 minutes for your food, you hurriedly walk to your meeting to discover that everyone's leaving. Oh well, you missed the meeting, but luckily you have only one more class.

The time is now 1:15, and your classes for the day are over. Now it's time to relax. You go back to your dorm and right after you doze off, the phone rings. All your friends are going out tonight and you just have to go. You're getting dressed and you remember that Biology test tomorrow. You plan everything. . ."I'll go with my friends and come home early enough to study." Sure you will. When you finally come home, you're too tired to study and vow to get up early to study.

The alarm goes off at 7:45. Here we go again!

Amy Cox, Suzanne Williams and Amber Carter collapse following dance practice.

Celia Jackson and Scott Cooper hurry to class.



Brown

Eat and be merry!

Eat and be merry. . .this seems to be the motto of college students everywhere.

It seems that when students move away from home, their diets change considerably. Mom is no longer there to fix those healthy, nutritious meals three times a day. Instead, we have to depend on ourselves.

When this happens, we depend on junk food and fast-food places. Pizza and hamburgers become an everyday menu.

Potato chips are no longer something to munch on, they become a meal.

Instead of having juice, milk, pancakes and eggs for breakfast, we have soft drinks and cookies, if we're lucky, on the run.

Everywhere you go, it seems like someone is eating or drinking something to give them a quick jolt of energy.

These have been the eating habits of college students for years, and they have helped many people make it through tests and exams that never seem to end.

Nowhere has it been recorded that a student has died from the college diet, so everyone. . .eat, eat, eat and be merry!

Students enjoy eating lunch in the Student Union and swapping stories about the day's happenings.

At lunch, ICC students wait in long lines to be served.

Classes

Brandie Brown, South Pontotoc, F
Brandy Brown, Columbus, S
Catherine Brown, Tupelo, F

Charlotte Brown, Amory, S
Erika Brown, Tupelo, S
Gina Brown, Hatley, F

Jason Brown, South Pontotoc, F
Kantrina Brown, Columbus, S
Lisa Brown, Golden, F

Margaret Brown, Tupelo, F
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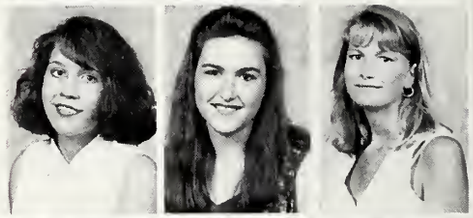
Matt Brown, Fulton, F



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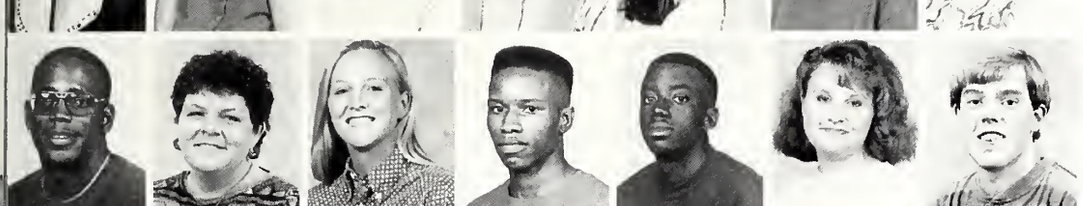

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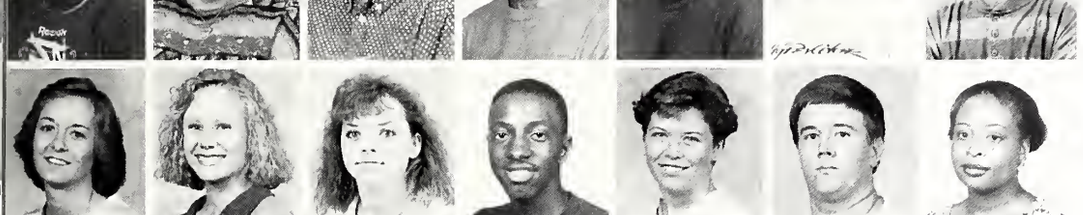

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LaWanda Butler, Hamilton, F

Sandra Burton, Aberdeen, S
Elizabeth Bynum, Tupelo, F
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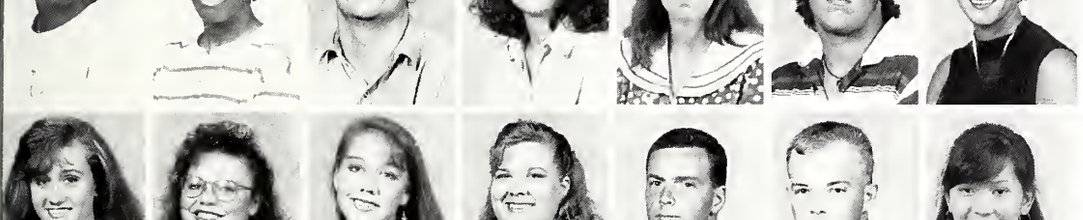

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Helen Carrington, Houston, F
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Vanessa Carruthers, Pontotoc, F
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Angie Carter, Saltillo, S
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Michael Carter, Okolona, F
Michael Carter, Houston, S
Obra Carter, Hamilton, AL, F

Wanda Carter, New Albany, F
Jonathan Casey, Woodruff, SC, S
Susan Casey, Fulton, F
John Cash, Tupelo, S
Alan Cates, Mantachie, F
Diane Cates, Tupelo, S
Vicki Cates, Mantachie, S

Marwin Chamberlain, Oakdale, LA, F
Deirdra Chambers, Fulton, F
Robert Chambers, Arcadia, FL, F
Cyril Chandler, West Point, F
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Eric Chesnutt, Golden, F
Ben Childers, Amory, F

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Jesse Clock, Shannon, S
Chad Cobb, Shannon, F

Brian Cobble, Columbus, F
Nolan Cochran, Belden, S
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Laura Coggin, Tupelo, S
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April Coker, Shannon, F

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Tracy Colburn, Smithville, S
David Cole, Verona, F
Michael Cole, Clewiston, FL, F

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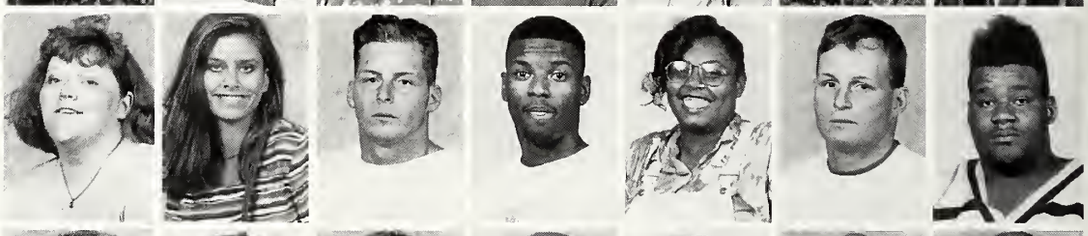

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Jason Comer, Australia, F
Richard Comer, Fulton, F
Chris Cook, Pontotoc, F
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Katherine Cook, Tupelo, F
Laura Cook, Fulton, S
Penny Cook, Guntown, S

Amy Coombs, New Albany, F
Jeana Coon, Amory, F
Amy Cooper, Tupelo, S
Candy Cooper, Amory, S
Chad Cooper, Amory, S
Darran Cooper, Houston, S
Syreeta Corbitt, Calhoun City, F

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Emily Corder, Pontotoc, S
Jacqueline Corder, South Pontotoc, F

Akeisha Corrie, Fulton, F
Kay Coward, Thaxton, F
Blake Cowley, Smithville, S

Stacy Cowsert, Pontotoc, S
Allison Cox, Corinth, S
Amy Cox, Pontotoc, F

Dewey Cox, Pontotoc, F
Felicia Cox, Aberdeen, F
Jill Cox, Amory, S

Kimberly L. Cox, Nettleton, F
Carly Crane, Fulton, F
Michael Crane, Tupelo, S

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Charlene Crawford, Mooreville, F
Yolanda Crayton, Fulton, F

Kevin Crook, Hatley, F
Darlene Crowe, Pontotoc, F
Charlotte Crump, Amory, F

Timothy Crump, Belden, S
Jennifer Culpepper, South Pontotoc, F
Cory Cunningham, Aberdeen, F

It's a mini-vacation

Cutting class. . .is that possible? You mean we don't have to go?

There are advantages and disadvantages to cutting class.

Cutting class gives us a break from the stress of class. You can sit and do nothing. When you return to class, you're rested and can pay attention.

Cutting class gives us time to get caught up on all of the classes and activities in which you're behind.

On the other hand, if you have too many cuts, you won't have any left for emergencies or sick days.

If you miss a lot, you will give the impression to your teacher that you are not a serious student. And, the student will not be as lenient with makeup work.

You must remember that if you miss class, you are probably missing important information that you should learn.

When you're thinking about taking a break from class, you must weigh both advantages and disadvantages carefully.

Gina Brown and Misty Heatherly goof off at the cookout.

Robert Skelton prepares to putt the golf ball while Lynn Medlock provides encouragement.

Cunningham

Lame excuses!

I'm sure most of us have at some time made a lame excuse just to get out of studying.

It all started when we were little and decided that we'd rather be outside playing with our friends instead of studying our spelling words. We begged our moms until they gave in and decided that we could study later. That little excuse has stuck with us ever since grammar school, and it's a habit we just can't stop.

Since we are in college, we have more freedom and we have choices to make in doing our homework. Mom and Dad aren't nagging you to do your homework, because they are not around.

Lame excuses in study habits can get students in trouble. For instance, you made a D on a College Algebra test. You could have made at least a B if you had studied. As you walk back to your seat, you ask yourself, "Why did I goof off last night instead of studying?" Then you remember. You used that three-word phrase, "I'll study later!"

We are all guilty of putting things off. Most of the common lame excuses include "I'm too tired", "I have a meeting" and "I don't have time."

Lame excuses will affect us in the long run if we don't act like responsible adults.

Jim Stanford takes time out to play pool.

Mary Hartness spends time talking on the phone.

Dyer

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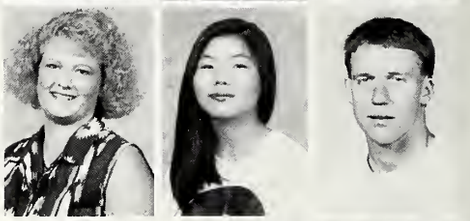

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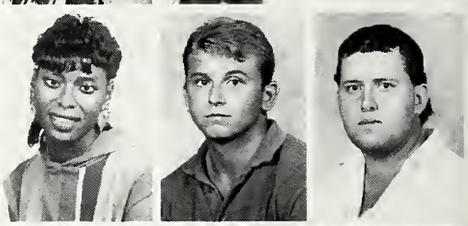

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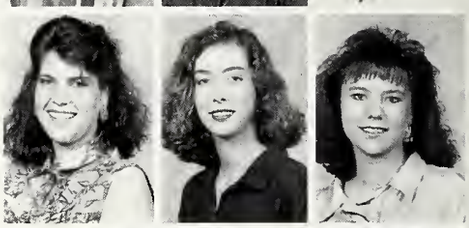

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Scott Dean, New Albany, F
Tanya Dean, Smithville, S
Katherine Deanes, West Point, S

Sonya Deanes, Prairie, F
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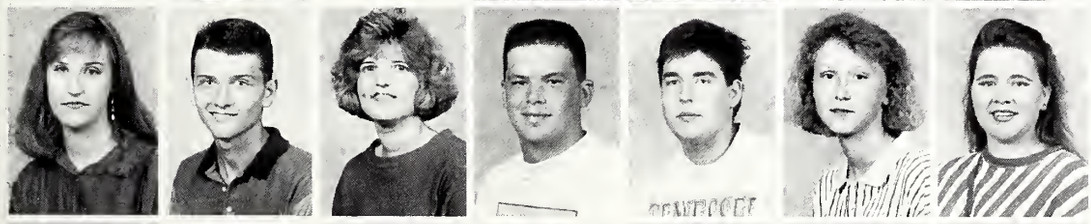

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Susan Edwards, Bruce, S
Terry Edwards, Tupelo, F
Amy Eifling, Nettleton, F

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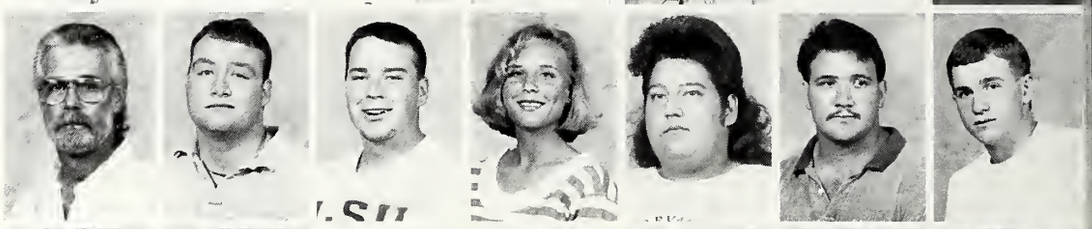

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Kimberly Farmer, Calhoun Cty

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Rod Farrar, Fulton, F
Barbara Faust, Mooreville, F
Hope Felker, Tupelo, F
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Loretta Ferguson, Pontotoc, F
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Lavert Fitzpatrick, Pontotoc, F
Brad Fleming, Houston, S

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Tina Floyd, Fulton, F

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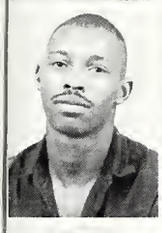

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Jamie Foshee, Paris, F

Christie Foster, Tupelo, S
Marcus Foster, Plantersville, F
Scott Foster, So. Pontotoc, S

Teresa Foster, Shannon, S
Teresa L. Foster, Amory, S
Chip Fowler, Plantersville, F

Lori Fox, Mantachie, F
Jody Franklin, Pearl, F
Talvis Franklin, Tupelo, S

Dyson

Beat the clock!

Late again! Got to think up a new excuse this time. . .My grandmother's brother's second wife's daughter's car broke down this morning and I had to go pick her up for school.

It never fails. The alarm clock will go off every morning about 10 times before we actually turn it off and get out of bed. Just think. . .10 more minutes of sleep everytime it goes off. Then after we get up, we race around, trying to beat the clock to arrive on time for class.

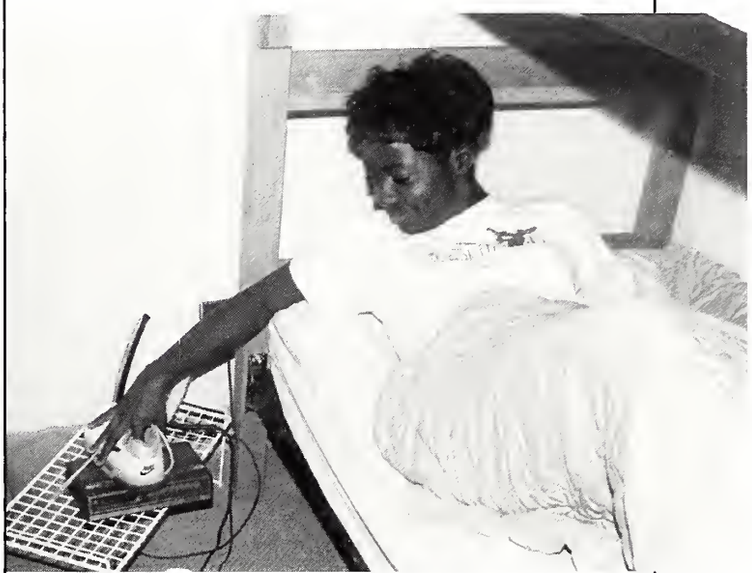
This is only the start of the day. Why in the world is the first class in the Business Ed Building and the next in the Fine Arts Center? Don't they know I have to talk to all my friends along the way?

After arriving late to almost all my classes, school is finally over for the day. Now it's time to eat. What? Only 30 minutes left before I have to be at work. Sure, I can eat in 30 minutes at a fast-food restaurant, but it's the busiest time of the day. I stand in line for 20 minutes and decide it's not possible, but food comes first.

It's the end of the day and time to go out and relax with friends. Be back by 1. We'll see. I drive up and see all of the lights on in the house. Uh oh!

But mom, my best friend's boyfriend's brother's car broke down and we had to fix it tonight so he wouldn't be late for work tomorrow.

Better get a new excuse.



Wanting more sleep, Doris Smith takes her frustration out on her alarm clock.

Kim Scott looks at her watch to make sure she gets to class on time.

Franklin

Monday blues

Your algebra teacher finally gives back the test on inequalities from Wednesday, and your age is higher than your grade.

You stop by the Student Union to grab a snack between classes, but you only have 16 cents.

And, worst of all, your science experiment didn't go as planned.

The buzzer sounds, and your teacher says, "Have a good weekend!" Friday, it's Friday.

Weekend? **Weekend,** yes!

Whether it's hanging out around the "Loop", going to the movies with friends, or spending time with your "special someone", the weekend is one of the most exciting parts of college life.

Some of the most popular weekend activities include parties, ballgames, shopping, sleeping late, taking your laundry home, and of course, enjoying mom's homecooked meals.

Just as you start to enjoy your time away from school, Monday rolls around much too soon, and it's back to the books and daydreaming about the upcoming weekend.

Masha Higginbotham of Nettleton dreads going to her first class on Monday morning.

Jolie Bristow and Kimberly Reynolds are happy that the weekend is drawing near.

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Brian Franks, Tupelo, F
Debra Franks, Saltillo, S
Judy Franks, Mantachie, F

Lana Franks, Saltillo, F
Teresa Franks, Mantachie, F
Stephanie Frazier, Pontotoc, F

Anthony Frederick, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Freeland, Belmont, S
Ryan French, Amory, F

Terrance French, Amory, F
Jeff Freeny, Tupelo, F
Jeanie Friday, Shannon, F

Lee Ann Fritch, Hamilton, F
Jeff Fulghan, Tupelo, F
Rebecca Gaddy, Fulton, F

Cary Gainey, Pontotoc, F
Jessica Galloway, Pontotoc, S
Richard Galloway, Pontotoc, S

Randy Gammill, Columbus, F
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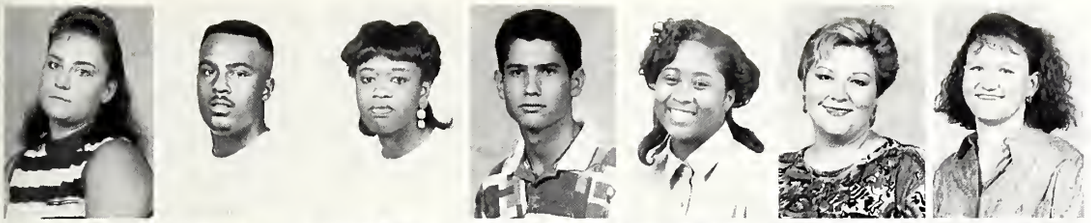
Ramona Gann, Mantachie, F



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Charissa Garrison, Tupelo, S

Patricia Garth, Amory, F
Marcus Gary, Tupelo, F
Monia Gasaway, Fulton, F
Peggy Gasaway, Fulton, S
Tyler Gaskin, Verona, F
Stephanie Gaveau, Smithville, F
Paula Gentry, Fulton, S

Tangela Gentry, Fulton, F
Anita George, Saltillo, S
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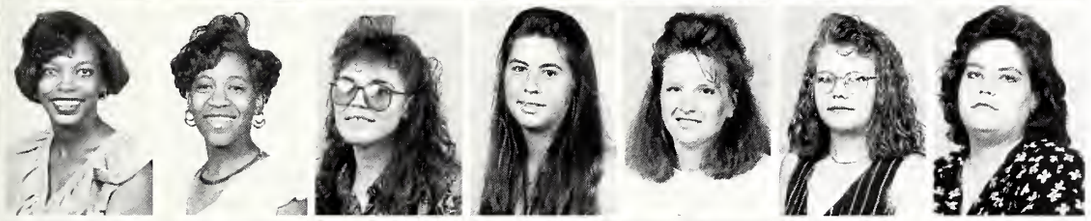

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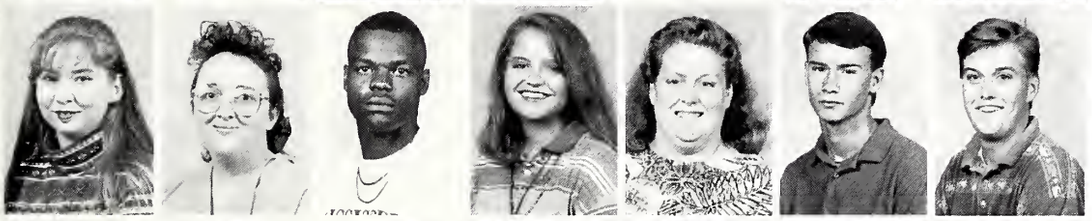

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John Gordon, Jackson, S

Rosa Gordon, Fulton, F
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Rob Goss, Tupelo, F
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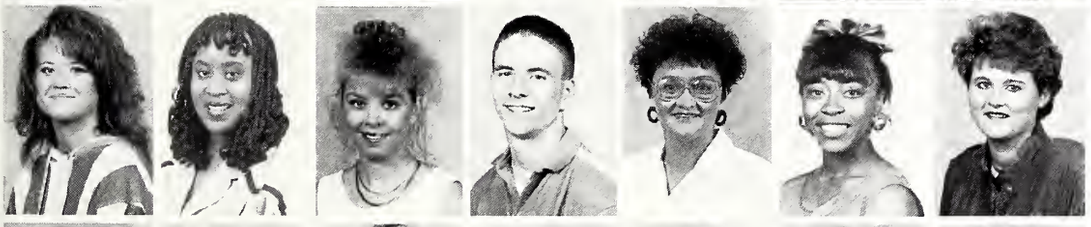

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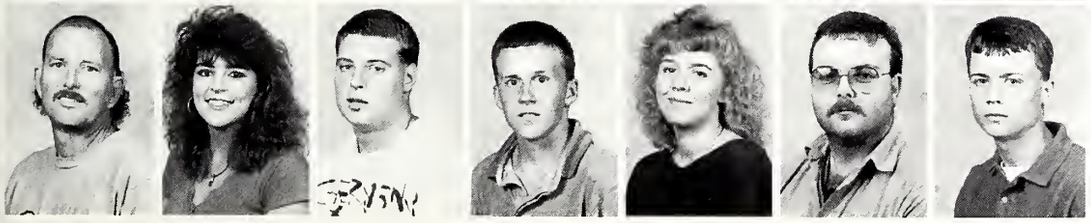

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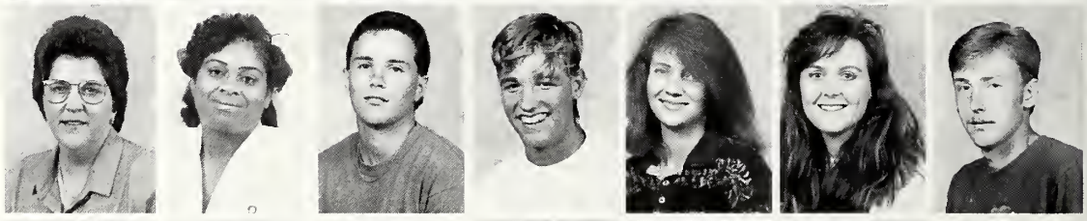

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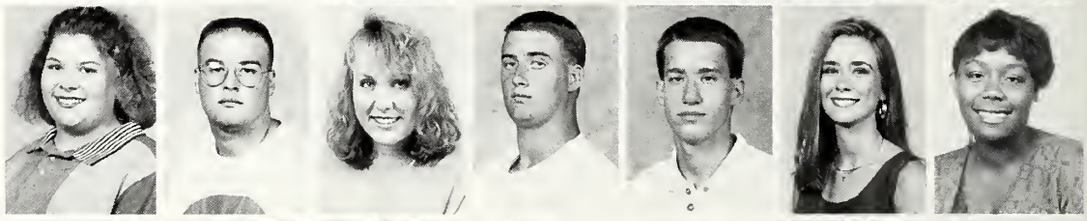

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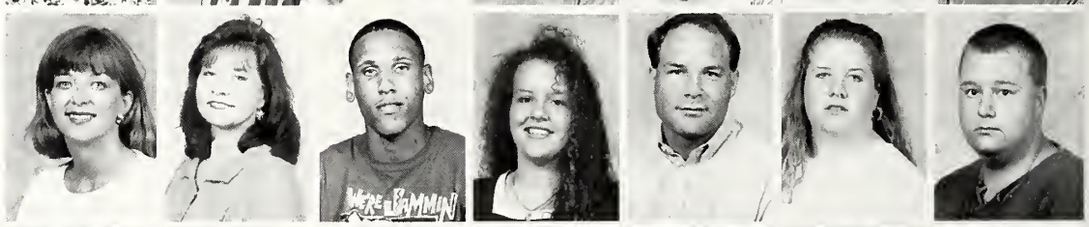

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Griffin

Ups and downs!

I wonder what she'll look like. What if she's weird? What if we don't get along?

Remember asking yourself these and many other questions before you finally met?

Living with a new roommate brings changes, both good and bad.

During the first few weeks, everyone is sure to notice more of the bad.

Starting a new college year is hard enough, but having to learn to live with someone who may be different from you can be extremely stressful!

You study. Your roommate watches TV.

You're asleep by 9. Your roommate is a night person.

You're a neat freak. She's just plain messy.

Roommates have to compromise and really try many times to learn to live together peacefully.

Having a roommate can also be great. There's someone to borrow clothes and notes from, someone to talk and listen to.

Living with a roommate can be difficult, but in time, you learn to live together and you earn a friend for life!

Jennifer Gilmore and Heather Roebuck decorate their home away from home dorm room.

Melanie Andrews, Stacy Hass, Jennifer Young and Jenny Raigins discuss the day's events in their dorm room.

Hickman

Classes

Morning comes early

Ever have those morning blues? Feel like every day — Monday through Friday — is a Monday? Do you ever have way too much homework, get in bed way too late, and then the alarm goes off way too early? Do you ever go to bed exhausted and feel just as tired when you wake up? Don't worry, you're not alone! Going from high school to college takes a period of adjustment.

Have you ever just stood where no one could see you — and just watched people as they went to their 8 a.m. class? It is hilarious to see the morning dash across campus.

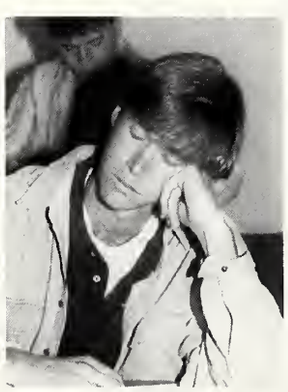
Some people drop books. Some even trip over their own two feet. Others look like their hair hasn't been brushed; their clothes were never ironed, and their eyes are barely open.

Whether you commute or live in a dorm, it is still hard to make it to that early-morning class after a late date, staying up studying, working or partying all night. Most people think of college as one big party, but college should be taken seriously.

Other than tests, morning is one thing college students dread most. While staying out late, remember morning will come. . .sooner than you expected.

Jacob Sheffield has a bad morning as he drops books while rushing to class.

Chris Box takes a nap in class.



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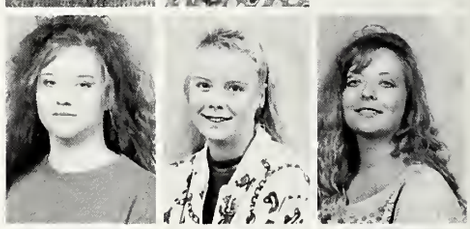

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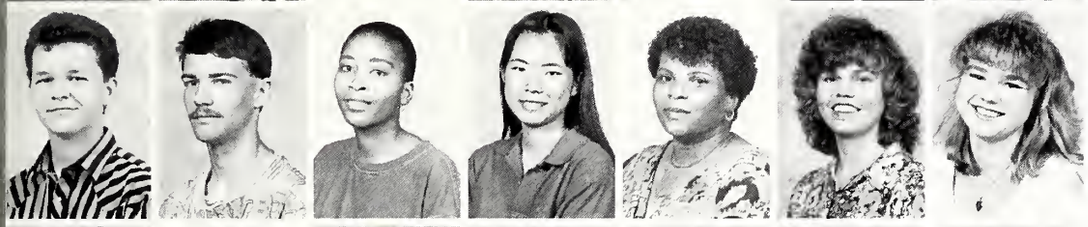

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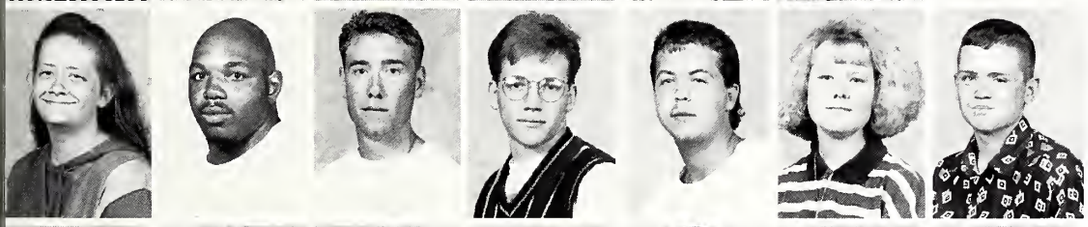

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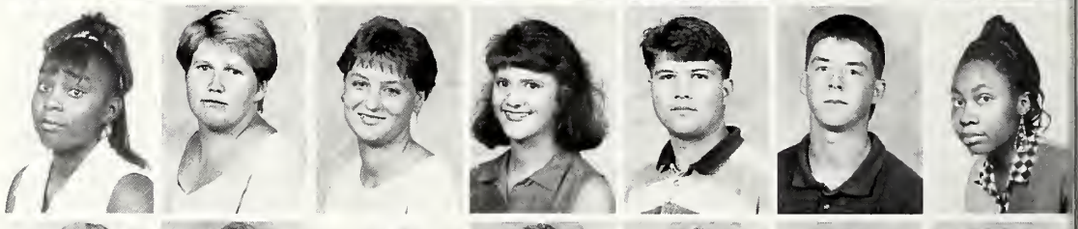

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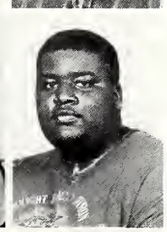

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It's still the same

It's been building all summer. Maybe since walking down that aisle proudly draped in cap and gown.

It's the first day of school.

Excitement gives way to frustration with long lines and unbearable heat during August registration.

Students are eagerly awaiting new opportunities and adventures. You anticipate success.

In high school, we were warned that college would be a dramatic change, a big adjustment.

After just a few weeks, the realization hits. Math is math, science is science, and history is history. And, school is school!

You realize that you aren't forced to go to class. So, you don't. You realize that you aren't forced to do homework. So, you don't. Soon the importance of a college education dawns on you. And, you begin to make sacrifices, study long hours, work hard and earn the necessary grades to meet or exceed your personal goals.

During the time you aren't studying, working, or busy with school you eagerly anticipate Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break, and summer. Sound familiar?

Steve Anderson of Tupelo studies in the library.

Jennifer Gray of Nettleton carries a load of books.

Finding study spots

Everyone in college knows how important it is to study, but finding a quiet place to do it is sometimes a challenge.

If you live in the dorms, you're not going to have much luck studying, unless you have really quiet roommates. If you live at home, normally there's someone else in your space. Studying on the job doesn't work either because there's always a customer or other people to interfere.

So, you have to find somewhere else.

Some people try the Student Union, but find it a little too noisy.

Some try the library, while others study in their cars, or under trees, and even sitting on the benches outside. And, some try the bathroom between classes. Then there are those daredevils who cram for that test on the way to school while at the wheel of their cars.

No matter where it's done, the important thing is that studying pays off. So, whether you study in the library, outside, or in the bathroom or car, make sure you find your own place and open that book.

Kim Young of Nettleton studies in her car.

Charlotte Bowen of Fulton studies outside on the Fulton Campus.

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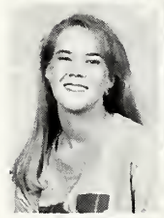

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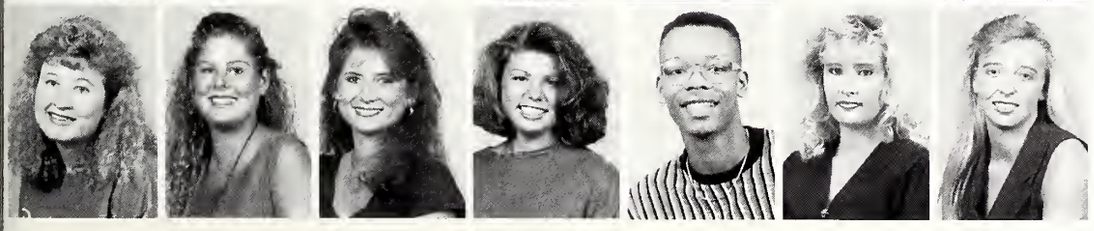

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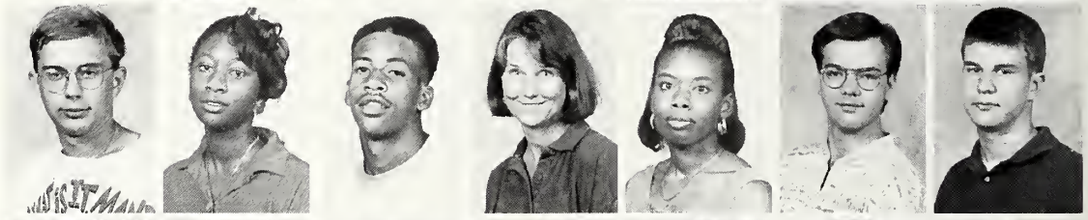

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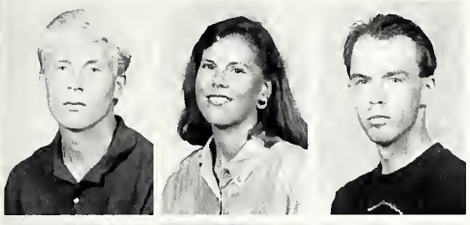

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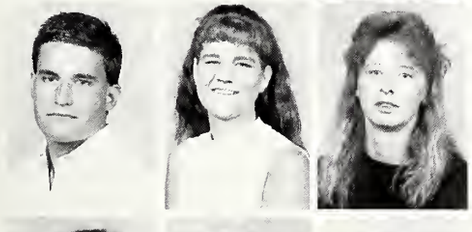

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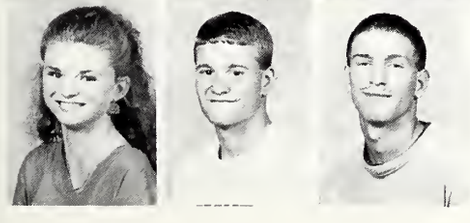

Leslie McEachern, Tupelo, F
Jonathan McFarling, Shannon, F
John McFerrin, Mantachie, S

Long

The last minute

Do you ever wait until the last minute to do things?

Have you ever waited until the night before to study for a major test? Or, have you ever waited to write an English paper. . .and you have to do speed writing the day it's due. Or, you might have to burn midnight oil the night before?

Procrastination is something every student experiences at least once in his/her life.

With the pressure put on college students these days, it is very easy to put off things until the last minute. Students are so preoccupied with activities and adjusting to college life that they often wait.

So, take some good advice. . .Don't wait to the last minute to study or do your homework. You're the one who will suffer the consequences.

Gerald Tutor runs so he won't be late for class.

Wanda Montgomery does some last-minute studying before class.

McFerrin

McGaughy

Moving is big step

Moving into the dorm may seem a big step to some. Many people hate to leave their families and friends behind, or they simply hate the thought of leaving home.

But, the step is really not so big. After you get to the dorm and move all of your bears and cute cuddly things in, the place starts to feel like home.

Dorm life offers you the freedoms you may not have enjoyed before. Dorm life also helps to instill responsibility in residents. You learn to be on your own, and you feel like the world can be yours.

While living in the dorm, you meet new people and make new friends.

Another advantage of dorm living is that there is always some type of entertainment. You can watch TV, visit with other residents, or participate in dorm activities.

Overall, dorm life is an experience that you'll never forget. Many people don't have the opportunity to live in the dorm. So, if you're one of the lucky ones, take full advantage of your opportunity.

Kristi Wren and Karen Duke unload their car on dorm moving in day.

Kimberly Sisk of Amory carries in her last load at Sheffield Hall.

Morgan

Classes

Gregory McGaughy, Shannon, F
Michelle McGee, Shannon, F
Chris McGhee, Memphis, TN, F

Kevin McGill, Tupelo, S
Christy McGregor, Pontotoc, F
Tiffany McGregor, Pontotoc, F

Michael Meltery, Okolona, S
Joann McIntire, Beiden, F
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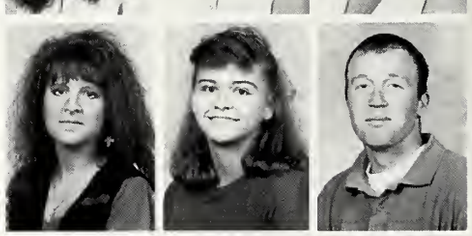
Audrey McKinney, Smithville, S



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Mary Jane McKissick, Saltillo, S
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Jennifer McMillan, Mooreville, F

Jennifer McMillen, Fulton, S
Rose McMillen, Fulton, F
Carey McMullan, Shannon, F

Sandra McMullen, Aberdeen, S
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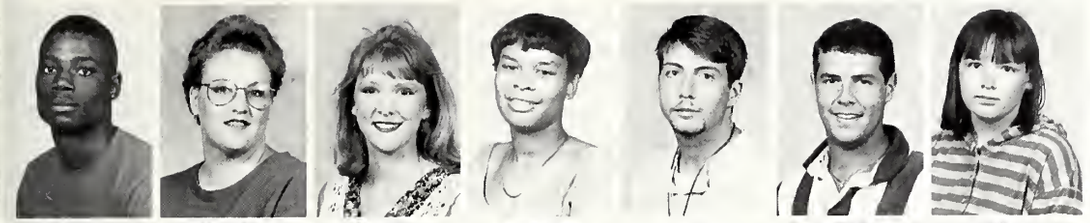
Janice McNary, Blue Springs, F



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Scott Medlock, Tupelo, S
Amy Melton, Houston, F

Anthony Merhundrew, Aberdeen, F
Malinda Metcalfe, Tupelo, S
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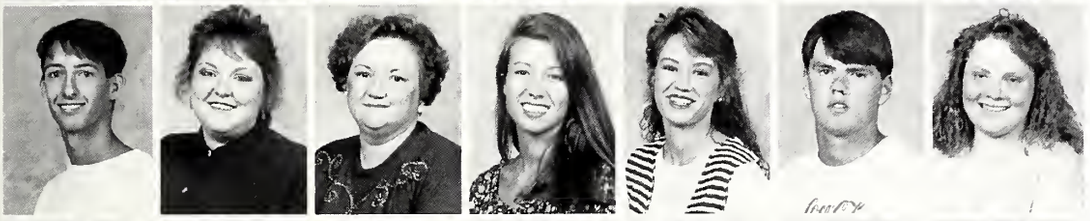

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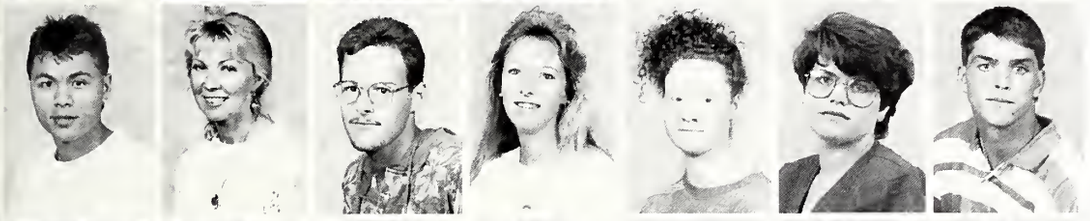

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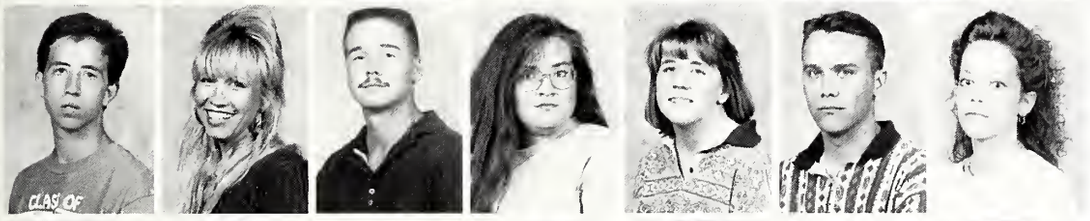

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Wendy Mols, Tupelo, F

Eric Monaghan, Amory, S
James Monette, Tupelo, S
Chiquita Montgomery, Belden, S
Greta Montgomery, Pontotoc, S
Jackie Montgomery, Tupelo, S
Kim Montgomery, Houston, S
Nicole Montgomery, Pontotoc, F

Sean Montgomery, Pontotoc, F
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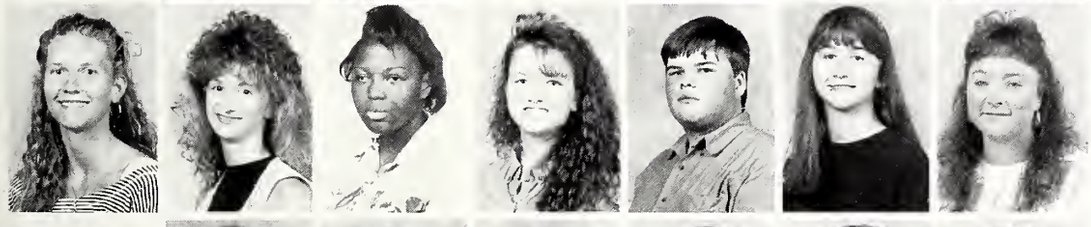

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Jeff Moore, West Point, S
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Laquita Moore, Tupelo, F

Lenora Moore, Smithville, F
Portia Moore, Amory, S
Shawn Moore, Pontotoc, F
Susan Moore, Fulton, S
Vonda Moore, Vardaman, F
Barbara Morgan, Tupelo, F
Brian Morgan, Pontotoc, F

Leslie Morgan, Tupelo, F
Paul Morgan, Fulton, S
Tim Morgan, Hatley, F
Amy Morris, Pontotoc, F
Greg Morris, Shannon, F
Jesse Morris, Columbus, S
Nina Morris, Aberdeen, F

Melody Morrow, Smithville, S
Pat Morse, Guntown, F
Melissa Moss, Okolona, F
Michelle Moss, Houlka, F
Phyllis Motes, Guntown, F
Kim Mott, Tupelo, S
Vanessa Mravich, Columbus, S

Jason Munlin, Pontotoc, S
Margaret Murphey, Tupelo, F
Tony Murphree, Pontotoc, S
Lane Murphy, Amory, S
Nat Murphy, Tupelo, F
Phyllis Murray, Nettleton, F
Kim Nabors, Fulton, S

Justin Nash, Smithville, S
Makesha Neal, Fulton, F
Clint Neely, Tupelo, F
Michelle Nelson, Pontotoc, S
Robert Nelson, Tupelo, F
Angela Newcomb, Saltillo, F
Shannon Newell, Columbus, S

J. Alan Nichols, Fulton, F
Jacqueline Nichols, Golden, F
Matthew Nichols, Tupelo, S
Norman Nichols, Pontotoc, S
Darrel Nicklow, Arcadia, FL, S
Angela Nolan, Myrtle, F
Patricia Norman, Fulton, F

Ruby Norman, Houston, S
Monica Norris, Shannon, F
James O'Neal, Mooreville, F
Anna Orr, Tupelo, S
Dorothy Orrick, Golden, S
John Osborne, Amory, F
Mark Osborne, Amory, F

Bill Oswalt, Houston, F
Lisa Oswalt, Nettleton, F
Spenceshea Outlaw, Aberdeen, F
Cassidy Overby, Pontotoc, F
Cory Owen, Pontotoc, S
Mike Owen, Amory, S
Stephanie Owen, Okolona, S

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Martha Oxner, Guntown, F
Mark Ozbirn, Tupelo, S

Stefanie Paden, Tremont, S
Joanne Page, Aberdeen, S
Toni Page, Belden, S
Angela Palmer, Pontotoc, S
Emily Palmer, Saltillo, S
Michael Palmer, Hamilton, AL, S
Neil Palmer, Amory, S

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Dianne Pannell, New Albany, F
Pamela Pannell, Pontotoc, F

Pearlie Pannell, Tupelo, S
Ryan Pannell, New Albany, F
Curtis Parham, Carrollton, GA, F

Greg Parham, Tupelo, S
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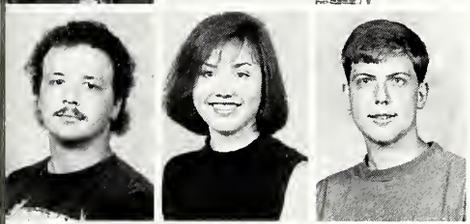

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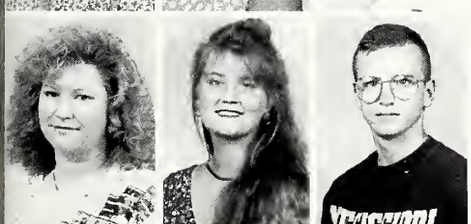

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Pam Parker, Fulton, S
William Parker, Mantachie, S

Chris Parrish, Mantachie, F
Todd Parrish, Tupelo, S
Matt Pasiewicz, Fulton, S

Morgan

Parking problems

Parking is a very serious problem.

Many students and faculty are left without parking spaces. What do you do?

Well, most students park in no parking zones, in faculty parking spaces, or on the grass.

The next thing you know is there's a piece of white paper blowing in the wind under your windshield wiper. The tickets are only five dollars, you say, but five dollars and five dollars, etc. add up.

All students who live in the dorm have to walk anyway, but all the other students are forced to park all the way across campus. Since the high school has moved off campus, the problem has been alleviated to a certain extent.

Only one solution, you say. . .more parking spaces. Not quite, you could put on your comfortable shoes and get in your daily exercise.

This student can't find a parking place, so rather than be late, he parks illegally.

Mary Ellen Boyd of Tremont parks illegally in front of the library.

Pasiewicz

Hamilton

Then what will I do?

Choices, choices. Decisions, decisions. There are so many choices for a student to make after graduating from college.

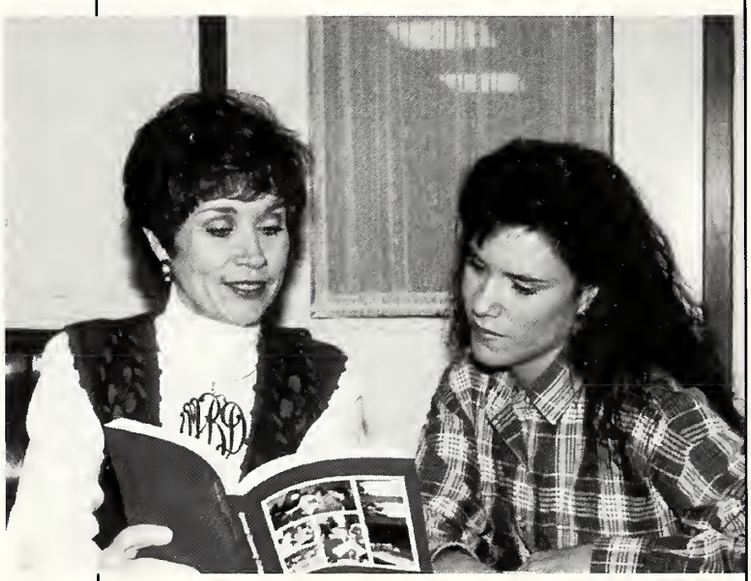
Since your whole life depends on this decision, making the right choice is very important. After all, we are the future!

The workforce tends to steal many college students soon after graduation. Many students earn two-year degrees and are guaranteed jobs straight out of college. Several good jobs are available to these graduates especially in the health-related professions. One advantage of a two-year program is that several programs are available that offer good pay.

Another possibility for college graduates is more school. College is very expensive, but the money earned in the long run is greater than that of college expense.

Many graduates choose to transfer to senior colleges to receive higher degrees. A higher degree is most often an indication of a higher salary.

No matter what you choose whether it be early-career or transfer to a university, what makes you happy is important.



Missy Hardin discusses possible career choices with counselor Margaret Bain.

John Tidwell thinks about his future.

Pruitt

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Kal Patel, Tupelo, S
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Amy Patterson, Tupelo, S
Anthony Patterson, Mooreville, F
Cori Patterson, Aberdeen, S

Greg Patterson, South Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Patterson, Tupelo, F
Wenona Patterson, Red Bay, AL, F

Johnny Payne, Aberdeen, F
Marc Payne, Nettleton, F
Natacia Payne, Nettleton, S

Natasha Payne, Corinth, S
Renee Payne, Nettleton, F
Thomas Payne, Tupelo, F

Tmora Payne, Pontotoc, S
Ben Peal, Hamilton, F
Jennifer Pearson, Hatley, S

Jamie Pease, Shannon, S
Charlie Peden, Amory, F
Trip Peeples, Houston, S

Ericka Pennington, Fulton, S
Tracy Pennington, Tupelo, F
Paul Perkins, Fulton, S

Susie Perryman, Tupelo, F
Jonathan Pettey, Shannon, F
Chris Pettit, Pontotoc, F
Cynthia Pettit, Pontotoc, F
Shawn Pettit, Pontotoc, S
Jacqueline Pharr, Hamilton, AL, F
Jennifer Pharr, Belmont, F

Anita Phillips, Nettleton, F
Chris Phillips, Pontotoc, S
Crystal Phillips, Saltillo, F
Julie Phillips, Oxford, S
Mandy Phillips, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Phillips, Pontotoc, F
Todd Phillips, Fulton, F

Phillip Phipps, Tupelo, F
Ryan Phipps, Tupelo, F
Rhonda Pickens, Houston, F
Leslie Pickering, South Pontotoc, S
Rocky Pickering, Mooreville, F
Michael Pickle, Hatley, F
Anna Pierce, Fulton, S

Michelle Pierce, Fulton, S
Reggie Pippin, Baldwyn, F
Eric Pissanos, Tupelo, S
Jonathan Pittman, Tupelo, S
Justin Pittman, Tupelo, S
Thomas Pitts, Mantachie, S
James Plunkett, Fulton, S

Charlie Polk, Aberdeen, F
Maurice Polk, New York, NY, S
Tiakata Polk, Aberdeen, F
Brian Pollock, Mantachie, S
Rhonda Popetz, Fulton, S
Jeannette Porter, Tupelo, F
Andy Posey, Fulton, S

Paulette Posey, Ecru, F
Trivino Posley, Houston, F
Rob Post, Tupelo, F
John Potter, Columbus, S
Tammy Potzer, Fulton, F
Gerald Pounders, Jr , Hamilton, F
Steven Pounders, Belmont, S

William Powe, Okolona, F
Anthony Powell, West Point, F
Bradley Powell, Tupelo, F
Susann Powell, Hatley, F
Neo Praseut, Tupelo, F
Mimi Prather, Mantachie, F
Robert Prather, Booneville, F

Wynester Prescott, Houston, F
Amy Presley, Gulfport, F
Kevin Presley, Tupelo, S
Bubba Preston, Tupelo, S
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Jean Prince, Columbus, S

Brian Prochaska, Starkville, S
Billy Prude, Fulton, F
Lawanda Prude, Fulton, F
Teresa Prude, Fulton, S
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Cindy Purnell, Pontotoc, S
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Russ Rakestraw, Saltillo, F
Martha Ramer, Mooreville, S
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Tracie Ramey, Fulton, S

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Warren Ray, Mooreville, F
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Rose Reeves, Aberdeen, S
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Yolanda Robinson, Crawford, S

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Martin Rodgers, Pontotoc, S

Heather Roebuck, Pontotoc, F
Jason Rogers, Tupelo, F
Julie Rogers, Tupelo, S

Karla Rogers, Tupelo, S
Kermit Rogers, Shannon, F
Matt Rogers, Tupelo, F

Pulliam

Catching ZZZs

Sleep!

Sleep is something that everyone has to have. Whether it is 15 minutes or hours, everyone needs sleep, but most of us don't get the amount of sleep we need.

Have you ever been so sleepy that you would just about sleep anywhere? Students today catch a nap anywhere they can find. From the park benches outside to the concrete seats, students will stretch out for a few minutes to catch some ZZZs.

Students also sleep at very odd times. Many students find it easy and convenient to sleep during class. And, there are those who had rather sleep in their cars during lunch rather than eating. No matter where the place is or what the time, ICC students always find a way to catch up on their sleep.

Ricky Wren of Saltillo catches up on his sleep between classes.

Ken Hill catches ZZZs anywhere he can.

Rogers

Just friends!

Best friends rely on each other for support. A best friend is a ready ear waiting to listen.

As a rule, when best friends are mentioned, thoughts are of the same sex. But, boys and girls can be and often are best freinds.

Essential to any friendship is the ability to be a good listener. Friends of the opposite sex can enhance the understanding of members of that sex. Many times, they can offer comfort during a bad time much easier than a friend of the same sex. A hug or healthy feeling of unconditional love at the appropriate time is always welcome. And, advice coming from a friend of the opposite sex somehow seems more genuine.

Boys and girls become friends often because they share a common interest. They could be brought together by homework, computers, sports, talking, or reading.

Friendships between boys and girls are more difficult to maintain as adults because of families, jobs, and changing interests. Husbands and wives seldom understand a friendship with a member of the opposite sex.

Then there are those friendships that turn into genuine love. Your best friend of the opposite sex could become your lifelong companion — your husband or wife.

Jennifer Young and Steve Tutor walk each other to class.

Missy Washburn and Adrian Sligh talk about their relationship outside the Student Union.

Classes

Ruth Ann Rogers, Fulton, F
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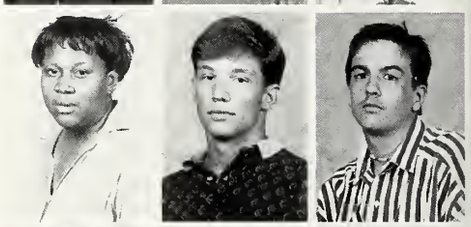
Shelvy Romero, Mooreville, F
Dana Ross, Pontotoc, F



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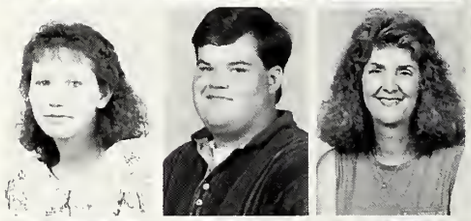

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Lori Russell, Saltillo, S
Shay Russell, Fulton, F

Shelly Russell, Pontotoc, S
Annis Rutland, Tupelo, S
Darlene Rutledge, Smithville, S

Jody Ryan, Tupelo, F
Christy Sabinson, Tupelo, S
Michael Salters, Amory, S
Amanda Sanderford, Tupelo, F
David Sanders, Amory, F
Deborah Sanders, Tupelo, S
Monica Sanders, New Albany, S

Carrie Sartin, Golden, F
Karen Sartin, Red Bay, AL, F
Chris Satterwhite, Belden, F
Shunette Satterwhite, Tupelo, F
Lori Saxon, Saltillo, F
Sharla Saylors, Amory, S
Jerome Scales, Baldwyn, F

Ronica Scales, Baldwyn, F
Jesse Schexnayder, Nettleton, F
Gina Schrock, Smithville, F
Kim Schukei, Fulton, S
Amy Schumpert, Fulton, F
Melissa Schumpert, Fulton, S
Tammy Schumpert, Plantersville, F

Candice Scott, Saltillo, F
Carrie Scott, Nettleton, S
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Jerel Scott, Mooreville, F
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Latonia Scott, Tupelo, F
Michael Scott, Tupelo, S

Tonya Scott, Shannon, S
Jay Scruggs, Tupelo, S
Josh Scruggs, Tupelo, F
Krista Scruggs, Nettleton, F
Richard Scruggs, Nettleton, S
Gena Searcy, Tupelo, S
Heather Searles, Belmont, F

Jennifer Seeley, Saltillo, S
Chris Seger, Aberdeen, S
Bo Sellars, Mooreville, F
Crystal Senter, Fulton, S
Daniel Senter, Tupelo, S
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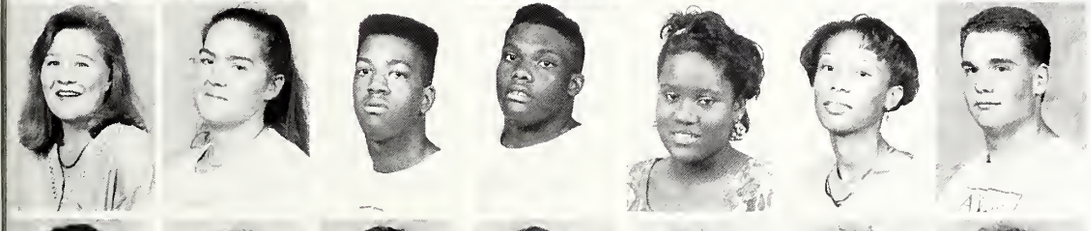

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Tanya Sheffield, Mantachie, F

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Robert Shelly, Amory, S
Lamorris Shelton, Columbus, S
Chad Shempert, Houlka, S
Regina Shepard, Aberdeen, S
Michelle Shettles, Houston, S
Joey Shidler, Hatley, S

Brandon Shirley, Tupelo, F
Deanna Shotts, Hatley, F
Dorothea Shumpert, Fulton, S
Kenneth Shumpert, Plantersville, F
Tajauana Shumpert, Fulton, F
Xadrian Shumpert, Shannon, F
Amanda Simmons, Tupelo, F

Rochelle Simpson, Aberdeen, S
Bridgett Sims, Shannon, F
John Sims, Tupelo, S
Johnie Sims, Okolona, S
Kimberly Sisk, Okolona, F
Todd Sizemore, Cherokee, AL, F
Robert Skelton, Amory, S

Brad Skinner, Vardaman, S
Adrian Sligh, Smithville, S
Amber Smith, Fulton, F
Andy Smith, Nettleton, F
Bill Smith, Fulton, S
Carla Smith, Amory, F
Carmen Smith, Mooreville, F

Chris Smith, Amory, S
Grant Smith, Houston, F
Harlon Smith, Tupelo, S
Heather Smith, Smithville, S
Jason Smith, Fulton, S
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Jerry Smith, Aberdeen, F

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Kerry Smith, Saltillo, F
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Michael Smith, Tupelo, F
Robert Smith, Blue Mountain, F

Robert Smith, Amory, S
Robyn Smith, Shannon, S
Russell Smith, Amory, S
Scott Smith, Fulton, F
Stanley Smith, Nettleton, F
Terina Smith, Tupelo, S
Tracy Smith, Okolona, S

Wilma Smith, Amory, S
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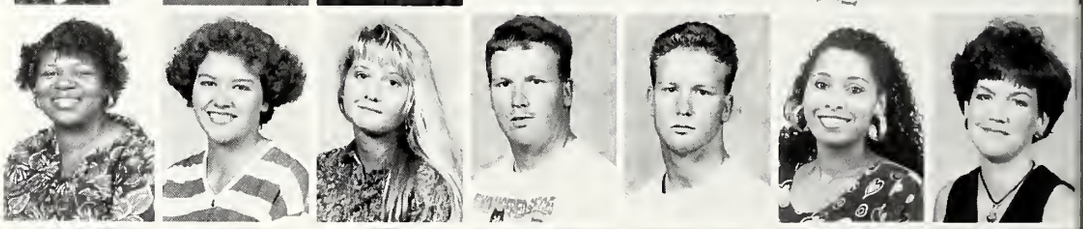

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Al Spencer, Fulton, S
Bryan Spencer, Fulton, S

Christi Spencer, Fulton, S
Chuck Spencer, Houston, F
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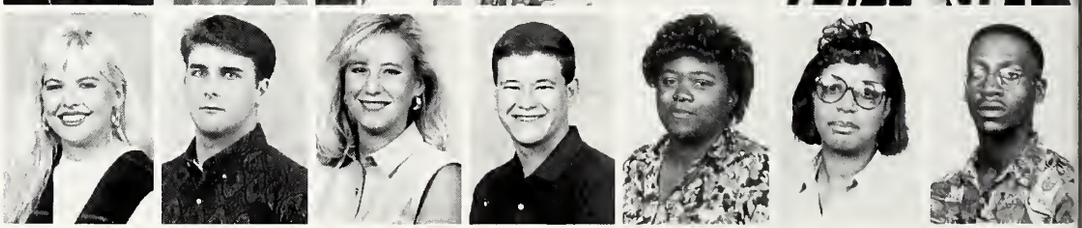

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Stephanie Stafford, Hatley, F
Cassandra Staggs, Tupelo, S

Jeremy Staggs, Ingomar, F
Kyetina Standfield, Okolona, S
Chenelle Standifer, Fulton, S

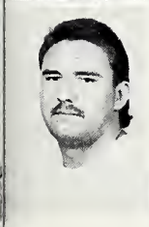
Danielle Stanford, Tupelo, S
Dawn Stanford, Mooreville, F
James Stanford, Tupelo, S

Michael Stanford, Mooreville, S
Duce Stanley, West Columbia, SC, F
Peggy Stanley, Fulton, F

Wanda Stanton, Potts Camp, S
Cassandra Staples, Belden, F
Matt Stark, Hatley, S

Crystal Starks, New Albany, F
Celena Staten, Okolona, F
Kim Stauffer, Tupelo, F

Amy Steele, Tremont, S
Kellie Steele, Tupelo, F
Kevin Steele, Fulton, S



Jay Stegall, Bruce, S
Mark Sterling, Columbus, F
Brian Stevens, Smithville, F

Shirley

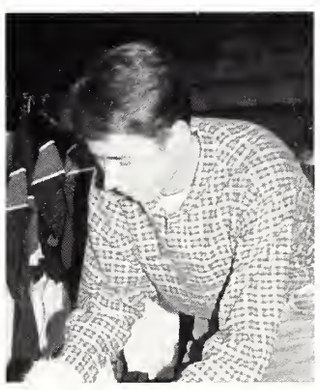
Making ends meet

Where did all the time go? There just aren't enough hours in the day to do everything.

That is a typical statement by college students, especially by those with part time jobs. The day begins by getting to that eight o'clock class on time. You should have gone to bed earlier the night before but you had to do that last accounting problem.

After making all your classes, you grab a quick lunch around one o'clock and pray you get to work by two o'clock. You leave work around 8 p.m. and grab a quick supper on the way to that stack of homework that has to be finished for your next class meeting. By the time Friday finally gets here, you are ready for some free time to just goof off. At the last minute, you think about that big psychology test on Monday. You have to stay at home and study because you have to pass. When will you have time for fun. Maybe you can squeeze in a few hours during the weekend. You don't have enough time for everything, because if you are not in class or at work, you are studying. And, finally when you get a day off, you think of a million things to do.

Jennifer Tanner clips articles about ICC for local newspapers as part of her job in Public Relations.



Stacy Witcher works in the Bookstore, stocking the stuffed animal shelf.

Stevens

Stewart

Stop that, now!

Test time!

Desks are clear, pencils ready. The room is so quiet that this should be a breeze.

But wait! What's that noise? A girl in the back of the room and her pencil think they've joined a rock band.

Tap, tap, tap. Does she not realize I'm having enough trouble concentrating as it is without her "tapping" interruptions?

Now what? Hey, my desk is moving. Great. The guy behind me has decided to make my desk a bumper car.

I can't take anymore! I swing around in my desk to stare at the culprit. The instructor's voice breaks my stare with "Eyes on your own paper, please."

Will these annoying, troublesome habits ever stop?

Heather Rollison annoys Amy Moore by blowing bubbles in class.

Lisa Brown annoys Kathy Cook by blowing smoke into her face.

Todd

Classes

April Stewart, Pontotoc, S
William Stidham, Hamilton, AL, S
Karen Stone, Tupelo, S

William Stone, Tupelo, S
Jade Storey, Verona, S
Priscilla Stovall, Prairie, F

Rommel Stribling, Bruce, S
Lisa Sticklen, Tupelo, F
Sharon Stroup, Houston, F

Debra Suggs, Smithville, F
Shirley Sullivan, Shannon, S
Misti Summerford, Fulton, F

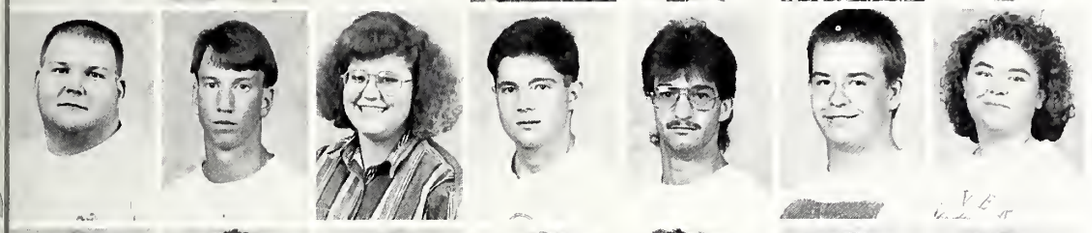
Ryan Summers, Tupelo, S
Cindy Sutton, Tupelo, F
Jare Sutton, Tupelo, S

Michelle Sutton, Nettleton, S
John Swain, Fulton, F
Holly Swan, Bay Springs, F

John Swann, Tupelo, F
Marcy Swanson, Pontotoc, F
Teresa Swanson, Pontotoc, S

Jeffrey Swindle, Tupelo, F
Chris Swords, Blue Springs, F
Demetria Sykes, Tupelo, S

Suzanne Tacker, Smithville, F
Jay Tallant, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Tanner, Fulton, F
Kristi Tapp, Amory, S
Amy Tate, Pontotoc, F
Angie Tate, Amory, S
Ben Tate, Shannon, F



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Brent Tatum, Florence, AL, F
Angie Taylor, Saltillo, F
James Taylor, Tupelo, F
Jason Taylor, Nettleton, F
Michael Taylor, Fulton, F
Nia Taylor, Sherman, S

Sheila Taylor, Aberdeen, F
Tanna Taylor, Bruce, S
Toni Taylor, Pontotoc, F
Tonya Taylor, Fulton, F
Traci Taylor, Tupelo, F
Vanissa Taylor, Duck Hill, F
Gary Tedford, Tishomingo, S

Gina Tedford, Pontotoc, S
Melissa Tedford, Pontotoc, S
Matt Teffeteller, Aberdeen, S
Michael Tennison, Pontotoc, F
Katrina Terry, Tupelo, S
Peggy Terry, Tupelo, F
Gary Tesseneer, Tishomingo, F

Mark Tharp, Indianola, S
Brian Thomas, Bruce, F
Edrick Thomas, Miami, FL, F
Kim Thomas, Columbus, F
Randy Thomas, Pontotoc, F
Taddeus Thomas, Okolona, F
Deena Thompson, Tupelo, F

Greg Thompson, Aberdeen, S
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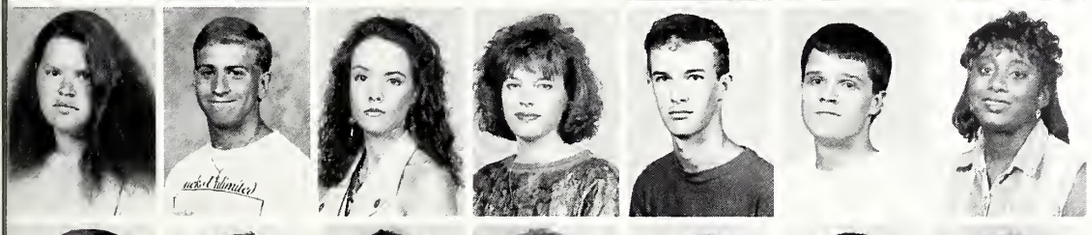

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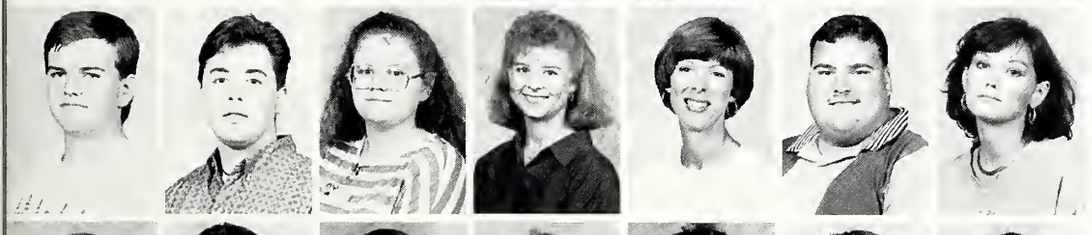

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Debbie Tice, Tupelo, S
Bobby Tidwell, Amory, S
Devy Tidwell, Smithville, S

John Tidwell, Woodland, F
Lynn Tidwell, Tupelo, S
Isaac Timmons, Tupelo, S
Christy Todd, Pontotoc, F
LaChrisha Todd, Nettleton, S
Ryan Todd, Nettleton, F
Scott Todd, Hatley, S

Bob Tompson, Tupelo, F
Ginger Tongue, Mooreville, S
Matt Towery, Tupelo, F
John Townsend, Pontotoc, F
Lartrenie Townsend, Aberdeen, F
Tim Tramel, Mantachie, F
Johnny Travis, Tupelo, F

Frederick Traylor, Tupelo, F
Rena Traylor, Ecru, F
Lisa Trim, Tupelo, S
Amanda Trimble, Hamilton, F
Pamela Trimble, Hamilton, F
Ginger Tubb, Tupelo, F
Johnny Tubb, Hatley, F

Sanford G. Tubb, Hatley, F
Alana Tucker, Shannon, F
Cassie Tucker, Fulton, S
Dawn Tucker, Tupelo, S
Eric Tucker, Pontotoc, F
Kristy Tucker, Fulton, F
Misty Tucker, Fulton, F

Lizzie Tucker, Nettleton, F
Kevin Tunnell, Houston, F
Betina Turner, Turner, F
Casey Turner, Tupelo, F
Darla Turner, Pontotoc, S
Frederick Turner, Columbus, F
John Turner, Tupelo, F

Kevin Turner, Tupelo, F
Lori Turner, Hamilton, F
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Shane Turner, Fulton, F
Trisha Turner, Pontotoc, F
Cindy Tutor, Pontotoc, S
Denise Tutor, Houlka, F

Elizabeth Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Gerald Tutor, Tupelo, S
Kim Tutor, Belden, F
Mandy Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Steve Tutor, Pontotoc, S
Wesley Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Angela Tyes, Baldwyn, F

Ruby Annette Tyler, Aberdeen, F
Allison Tyra, Tupelo, F
Sondra Tyra, Saltillo, S
Chris A. Umfress, Fulton, S
Jenny Umfress, Hatley, S
Karen Umfress, Pontotoc, F
Elizabeth Underwood, Mantachie, S

Jeff Underwood, luka, F
Robert Vail, Tupelo, S
Dawn Vance, Houston, S
Nathalie Vaughan, Tupelo, F
Jeffrey Vaughn, Saltillo, S
Johnny Vaughn, Hamilton, S
Karen Vaughn, Oxford, F

Kimberly Vaughn, Amory, S
Tammy Vaughn, Tupelo, S
Vickie Vaughn, Oxford, F
Jeff Wages, Pontotoc, F
Denny Waite, Tupelo, S
Tiffany Walden, Aberdeen, S
Spencer R. Waldo, Pontotoc, F

Classes

Troy Waldo, Pontotoc, F
Mike Waldon, Tupelo, F
Jessica Waldrop, Pontotoc, F

James Walker, Fulton, S
Jon Walker, Fulton, S
Santonio Walker, Aberdeen, F

Sharon Walker, Corinth, S
Shoneel Walker, Aberdeen, S
Tina Wall, Fulton, F

Allison Wallace, Fulton, F
Carl Wallace, Houston, S
Katy Wallace, Tupelo, S

Mary Ann Wallace, Tupelo, S
April Walls, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Walls, Houlka, F

Brian Walters, Saltillo, F
Julie Walters, Fulton, S
Paul Walters, Aberdeen, S

Amy Walton, Shannon, F
John K. Walton, Mooreville, F
Julie Walton, Fulton, F

Donna Wambles, Fulton, F
Heather Wampner, Pontotoc, S
Shane Ward, South Pontotoc, F

Tompson

The pressure builds

College students face many pressures.

One such pressure is getting good grades. Admission to a senior college or university or technical college usually depends on it. Parents may also set certain standards that students must meet.

Cost can also be a great source of pressure. Finding the money to pay for the rising cost of education, whether it's out of the pocket, through grants or scholarship, is no easy task.

Today's athletes have not only the regular academic pressures, they also face the pressure to excel in their chosen sport.

Some students are under constant pressure from their peers. Competition in the classroom, in an organization, or making an athletic team also fill students with stress.

Students also feel pressure when they want to study, but their friends want to party.

With all the pressures on today's students, it is no wonder they handle pressure so well when they enter the workforce.

Teresa Barnes prepares to give an injection as a clinical student at the North Mississippi Medical Center.

Pil Rae Curtis enlists the help of Scott Green in delivering the bi-monthly *Chieftain* to all campus newspaper stands.

Ward

Campus nightlife

Do you ever wonder what goes on on campus after classes are over? Most commuters jump into their vehicles and speed off to a job or home.

Students who live on campus head back to the dorm to study or nap. Some have jobs or practice for athletics or band or work on the yearbook.

And, there are many activities to keep residents busy. This year, the *Indian Guide* calendar was full of special events to involve all students.

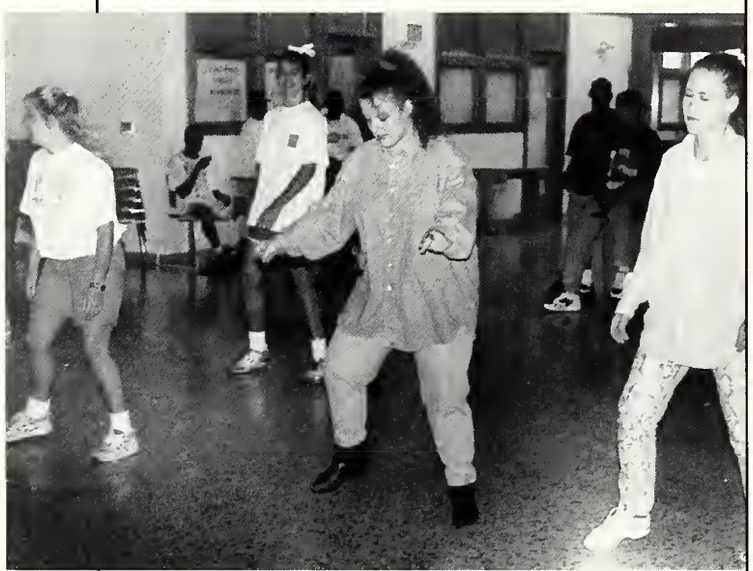
The Student Union provides a place for dorm students to relax and to participate in such activities as bingo, movies, country-western line dancing, cookouts, karaoke contests and much more.

Students also have the opportunity to participate in intramural activities such as pool, flag football, softball, and volleyball.

Other evening activities include pep rallies, football and basketball games, and dances.

Another favorite of students is open dorms. Visitation is permitted in women's dorms on Tuesday nights and in men's dorms, on Thursdays.

Nightlife for other students includes exercising, studying or spending time with friends.



Students participate in country line dancing in the Student Union.

Kiesha Cardwell prepares to do her nails as she relaxes in the dorm.

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Terrell Ward, Aberdeen, F
Chris Ware, Okolona, S

Stevie Ware, Shannon, F
Zabrina Ware, Pontotoc, F
Amanda Warren, Pontotoc, F

Bridget Warren, Tupelo, S
Cameron Warren, Tupelo, F
Craig Warren, Pontotoc, F

Jerlyn Warren, Tupelo, S
Maurice Warren, Fulton, F
Missy Washburn, Smithville, F

Chris Washington, Pontotoc, S
Homer Washington, Shannon, F
Laurie Washington, Woodland, S

MeChele Wates, Fulton, F
Maria Wathen, Amory, S
Bill Watson, Smithville, S

Jermaine Watson, Columbus, F
Jennifer Watts, Shannon, S
Jennifer Wax, Amory, F

Brandi Waycaster, Nettleton, F
Melanie Weatherford, Tupelo, S
Chris Webb, Aberdeen, S

Orlando Webber, Columbus, F
Christy Webster, Houston, F
Michelle Webster, Houston, F
Ashley Welch, Tupelo, F
Heather Wells, Shannon, F
Angela West, Hatley, F
Jason West, Tupelo, S

Michelle West, Tupelo, S
Rinna West, Tupelo, S
Sonya West, Tupelo, S
Travis Westbrooks, Tupelo, F
Patricia Westmoreland, Mooreville, S
Telena Westmoreland, Fulton, F
Evelyn Wheeler, Pontotoc, F

Candice Whitaker, Burnsville, F
Krystal Whitaker, Tupelo, S
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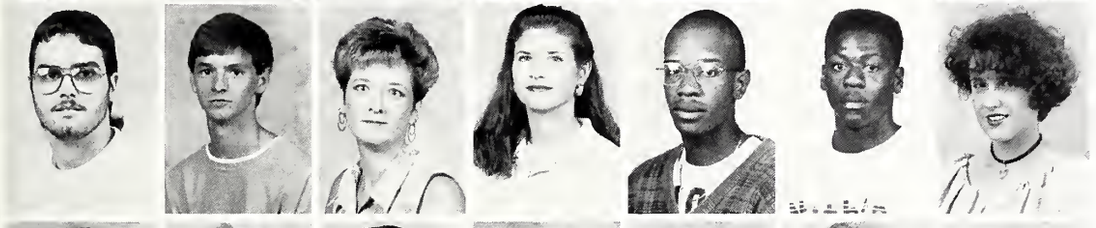
Gregory White, Aberdeen, S
Holli White, West Point, S
Kit White, Fulton, F
Pam White, Fulton, F



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Robert Whitehead, Amory, S
Tammy Whitehead, Smithville, S
Amy Whiteside, Tupelo, F
Michael Whitfield, Amory, S
Stanley Whitfield, Amory, F
Amy Whitlock, Nettleton, F

Sandi Whitlock, Okolona, S
Becky Whitt, Houston, S
Adam Wigginton, Amory, S
David Wigginton, Amory, S
Paul Wigginton, Tupelo, S
Angie Wiggs, Vardaman, S
William Wilburn, Oxford, S

Nikki Wilemon, Mooreville, F
Janice Wilkerson, Amory, F
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Angie Williams, Smithville, S
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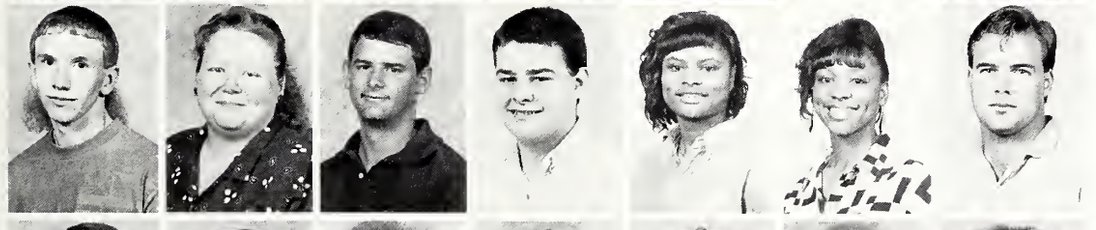

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Cynthia Williams, Tremont, S
Heath Williams, Nettleton, F
Jason Bradley Williams, Golden, F
Lakeita Williams, Pontotoc, S
Latonya Williams, Pontotoc, S
Matthew Williams, Sandyhook, F

Michael Williams, Nettleton, F
Michael Williams, Tupelo, S
Michelle Leigh Williams, Golden, S
Patricia Williams, Aberdeen, S
Patti Williams, Shannon, F
Patty Williams, Fulton, S
Stephanie Williams, Shannon, F

Susan Williams, Mathiston, F
Susanne Williams, Verona, S
Suzanne Williams, Tupelo, S
Anita Williams, Fulton, S
Justin Williamson, Oakdale, LA, F
Kelly Williamson, Saltillo, F

Steve Williamson, Tupelo, S
Chris Willis, Aberdeen, S
Jon Willis, Tupelo, F
Robert Willis, Amory, S
Angela Wilson, Houston, S
Bonnie Wilson, Tupelo, F
Chasity Wilson, Fulton, S

Kevin Wilson, Aberdeen, S
Leenn Wilson, Tupelo, F
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Tina Wilson, Tupelo, S
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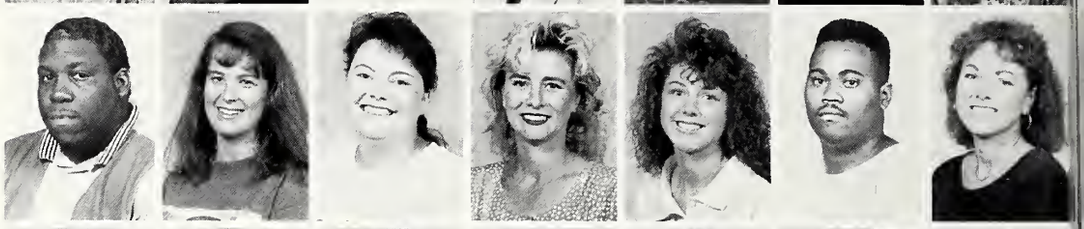
Judy Winter, Tupelo, F



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Travis Wise, Okolona, F
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Jeremy Wood, Mantachie, S
Kim Wood, Mantachie, F

Letitia Wood, Pontotoc, S
Teresa Wood, Fulton, F
Tommy Wood, Tupelo, S
Brad Woodcock, Saltillo, S
Shirley Woods, Houston, F
Kevin Woodward, Amory, S
Kyra Works, Pontotoc, F

Mark Wormun, New Albany, F
Wayne Worsham, Elliott, F
Debbie Worsley, Tupelo, S
Allen Worthey, Nettleton, F
Melissa Worthy, Amory, S
Kristi Wren, Saltillo, F
Monica Wren, Shannon, F

Rickey Wren, Saltillo, S
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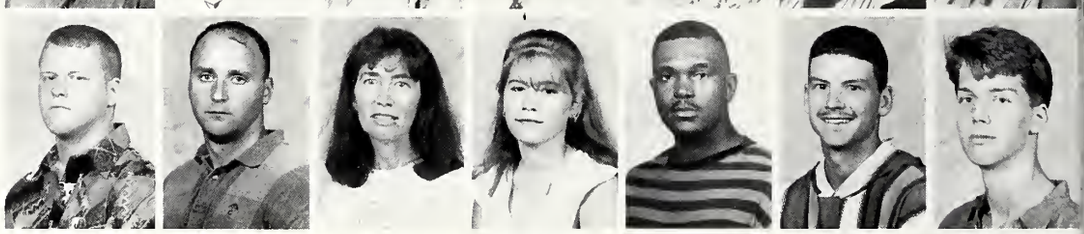


Sandy Whitlock, Scott Green, and Cathy Loden work on Phi Theta Kappa's scrapbook for competition.

Classes

Sharon Yielding, Fulton, F
Wesley Yielding, Fulton, F
Willie York, Fulton, F

Cheryl Young, Smithville, S
Christina Young, Tupelo, S
Jennifer Young, Houston, S

Jennifer Young, Dorsey, S
Joy Young, Mantachie, F
June Young, Pontotoc, S

Kelly Young, Nettleton, S
Kim Young, Nettleton, F
Patrick Young, North Pontotoc, F

Ramona Young, Saltillo, S
Ronnie Young, Tupelo, S
Shawn Young, Clemson, SC, S

Shelley Zachary, Houlka, F
Tommy Zarta, Memphis, TN, F
Machelle Zinn, Bruce, S

Ronald Zinn, Pontotoc, S

Williamson

Register rush

C period, A period? 8 o'clock classes are the pits. Who do you have for Western Civ? Go by desk A for this, pick up papers at desk B. Pay for this here, for that, there. If one had a mind when he came to registration, he lost it by mid-morning.

Even though ICC registration is well-planned and organized, it is still confusing for freshmen. Going through it is like following a map. Reading with understanding and the ability to follow directions is crucial.

Once the counselor table is in sight, some of the frustration subsides. Then the reality of having to stand in line for two hours sets in. What could possibly take so long? Why is making a schedule so difficult?

Finally, one's turn has arrived to be seated in front of his counselor. Then he somewhat understands the counselor's flushed face and tasseled hair. Everyone wants the perfect schedule — first class no earlier than 9, last class no later than 12:15 and everything squeezed into three days a week.

The adage, learn by doing, proves true. And, the '93-'94 freshmen should be registration pros next year.

Students wait in the long line at registration.

This student wears a T-shirt that explains registration.

Zinn

A world of change

Another year has been completed at Itawamba Community College. 1993-94 has been an exciting year. . .one full of changes.

Students gained access to parking spaces and buildings that were once occupied by Itawamba Agricultural High School students. The old high school building was converted to the Social Science Building.

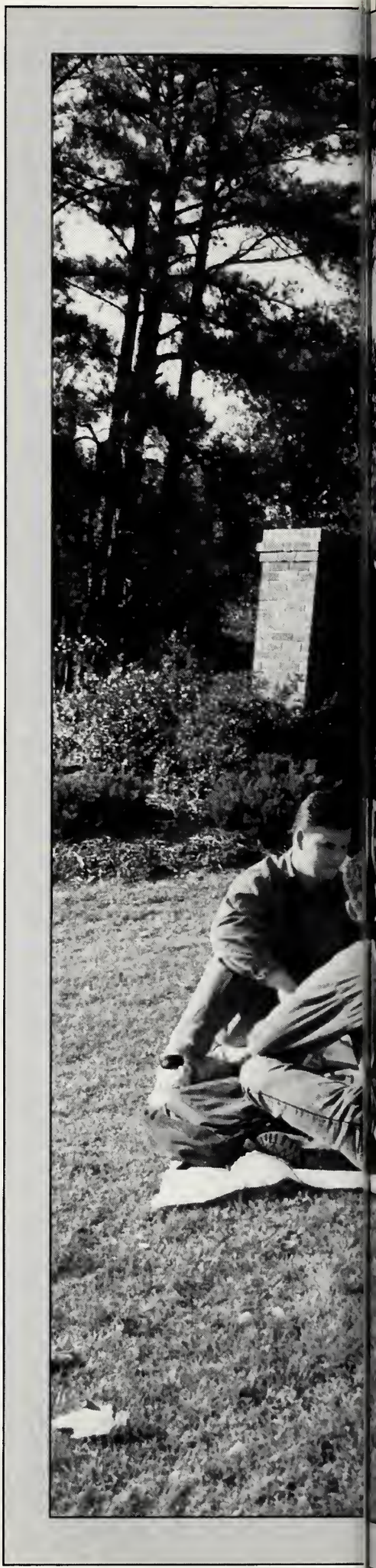
Dr. David Cole completed his first year as president of Itawamba Community College on January 1, 1994.

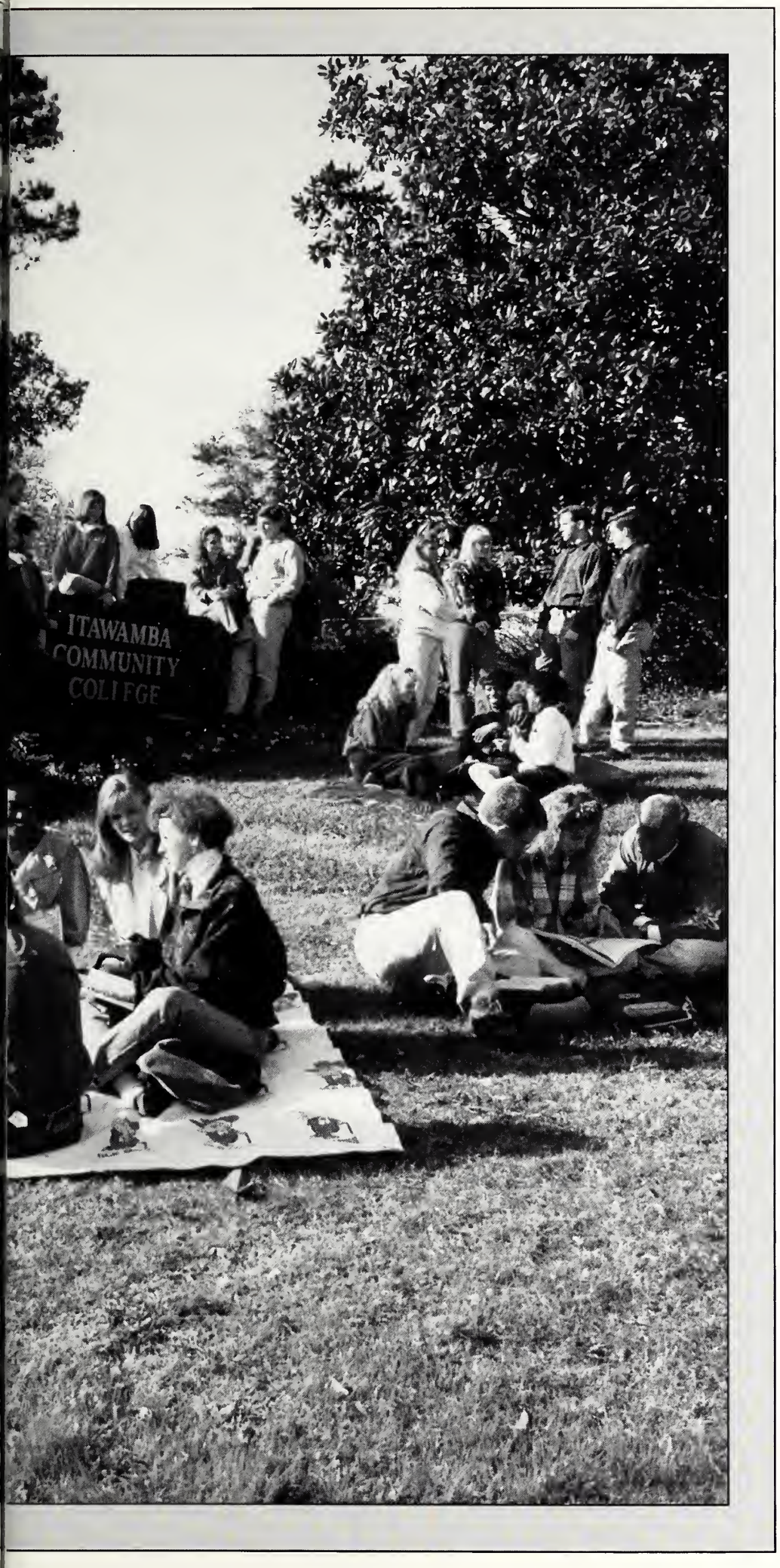
Plans have been announced for a new science facility on the Fulton Campus to enable students at ICC to utilize state-of-the art laboratory equipment.

Also in the future are an Advanced Technology Center on the Tupelo Campus and a new Student Union on the Fulton Campus.

America turned its eyes toward the hope of peace between Arab Yasser Arafat and Jew Yitzak Rabin as they signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable.

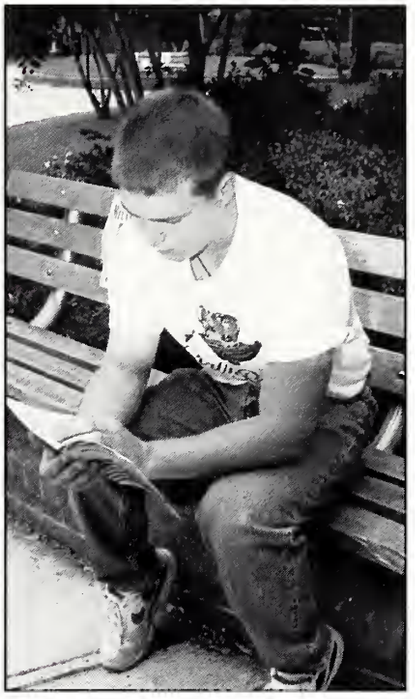
As the world changes, so does ICC. ICC's changes will lead the college into the 21st century.

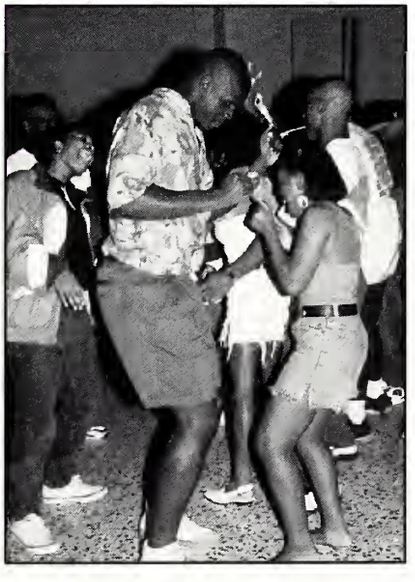




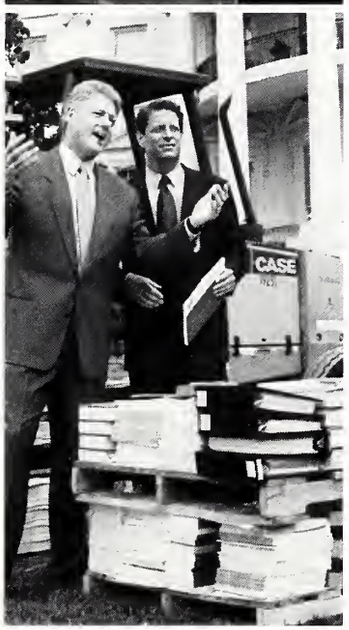
Students enjoy spending free time at ICC.

Michael Carter reads outside on the Fulton Campus during his spare time.





ICC students enjoy themselves at one of several dances held on campus.



Around the world

1993-94 was an eventful year in world happenings.

The civil war in Bosnia moved through its second year at terrible human cost. As many as 200,000 people were dead or missing.

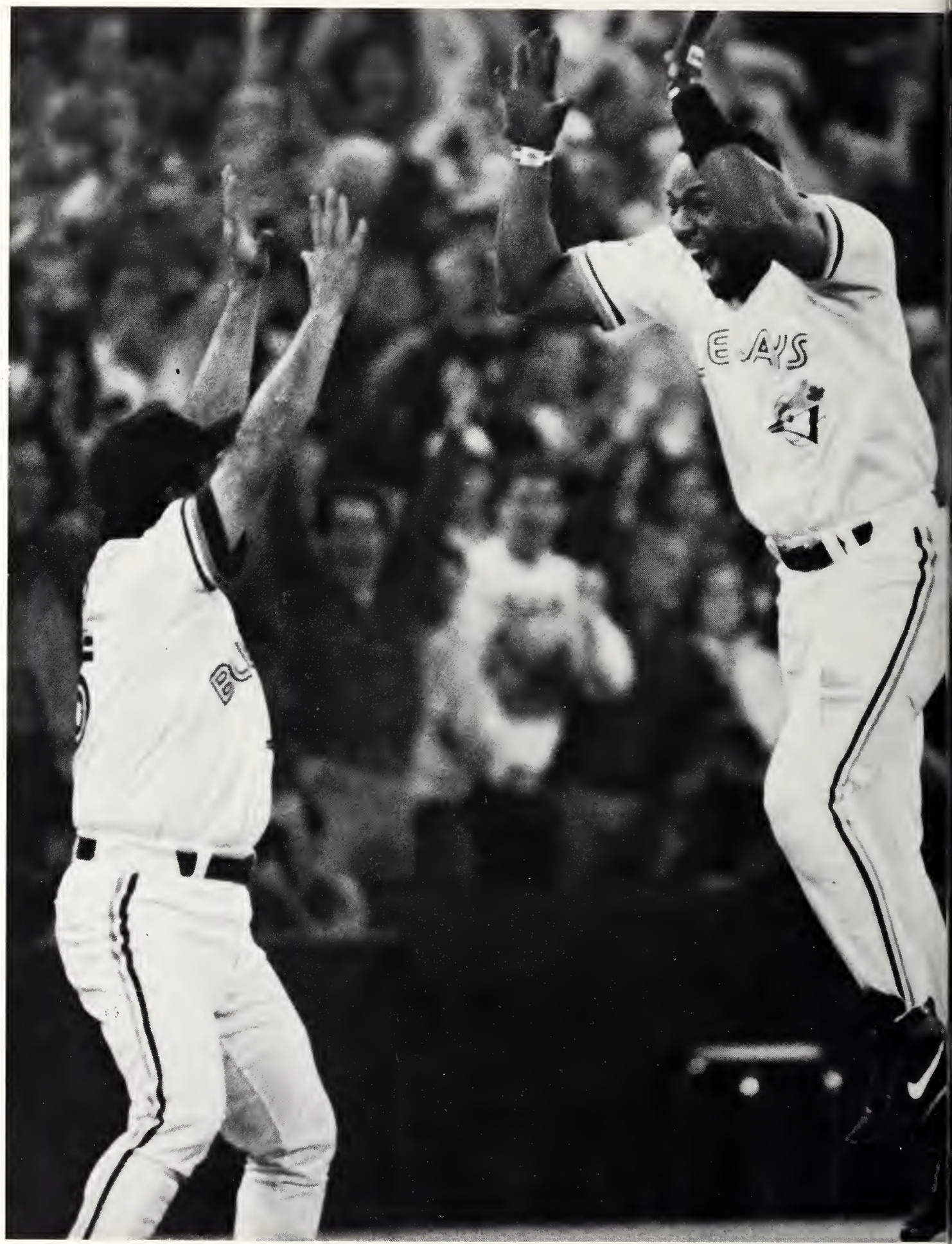
President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape the Federal bureaucracy.

An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou in Alabama, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was appointed to tackle health care reform.

Pope John Paul II visited the United States in August.

And, in the summer of '93, the entire nation was horrified by the wrath of nature as the entire midwestern portion of the United States was ravaged by floods.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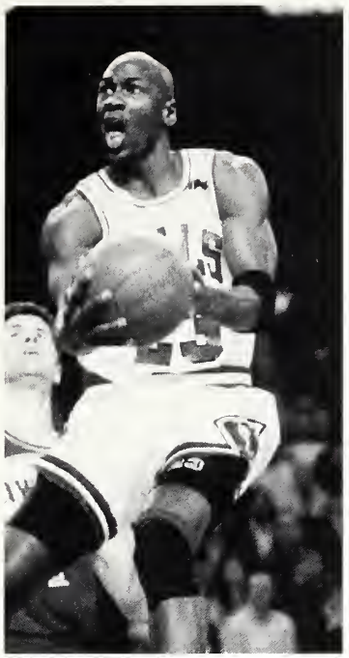

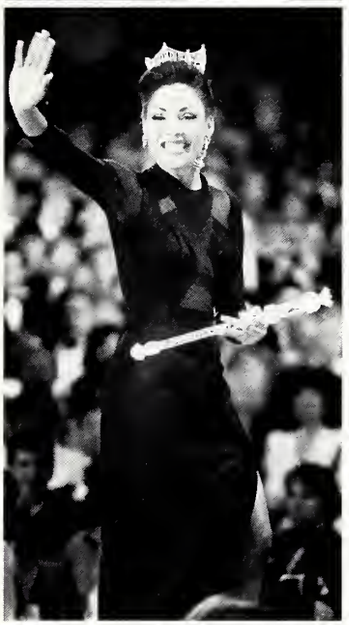

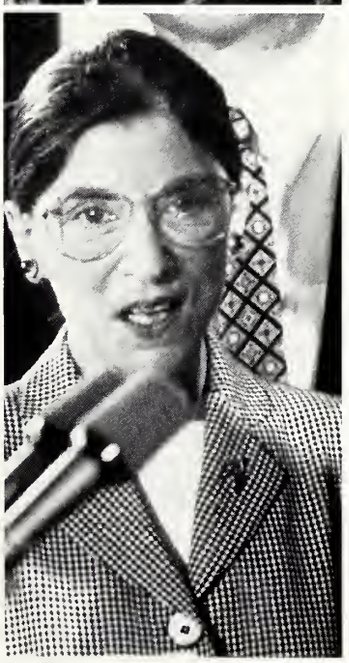

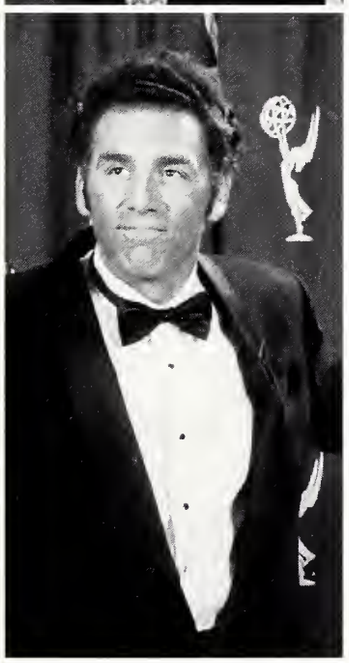

Famous faces fill news

Famous names flooded the news in 1993-94.

The Toronto Blue Jays won a dramatic World Series with a Joe Carter home run to end the game.

Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player, shocked the world by announcing his retirement.

Miss America Kimberly Clarice Aiken of South Carolina became one of the youngest women to win the pageant.

Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court.

In other news, Seinfeld took top honors at the Emmy awards as the Best Comedy Series. Michael Richards, who plays Kramer, won best supporting actor in a comedy.

Sumo wrestler Konishiki was challenged by a little boy. It was one photo of human struggle that could bring a smile to American faces.

Colophon

This year on February 11, the last of the 216 page *Mirror* was sent by express mail to Taylor Publishing Company's plant in El Paso, Texas where 1500 copies were produced.

Greg Williams, sales representative, assisted with the production of the 9 x 12 book. The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The main copy is set in Malibu. The cover is done in Red #30 Lithcote. The lines on the endsheet are printed in Red #30 also.

The *Mirror* is bound on the left side which includes on its spine, the name, Itawamba Community College; date of publication, 1994; and the volume, 39. The 24 color pages are a combination of Spice Red #28 and Sapphire Blue #13.

Picture enlargements were made at Super-Sav-On Drugs in Tupelo.

Rick Webb assisted with class pictures. Billy Tomlinson is the official college photographer.

Twenty-five students served on the 1994 *Mirror* staff. Tanya Dean of Smithville and Mary Ellen Boyd of Tremont served as co-editors. Advisor was Donna Thomas.

The theme of the yearbo was conceived at the 19 Taylor Publishing Compar sponsored yearbook camp Ole Miss in June. Editors a advisor decided on the then "Do You C What I C".

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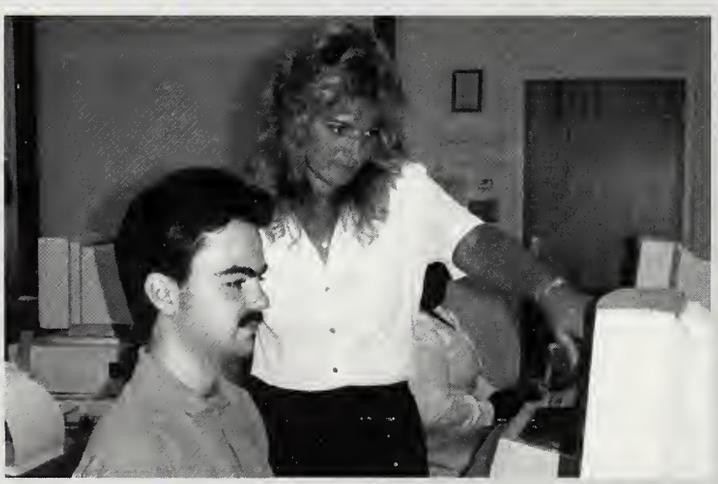

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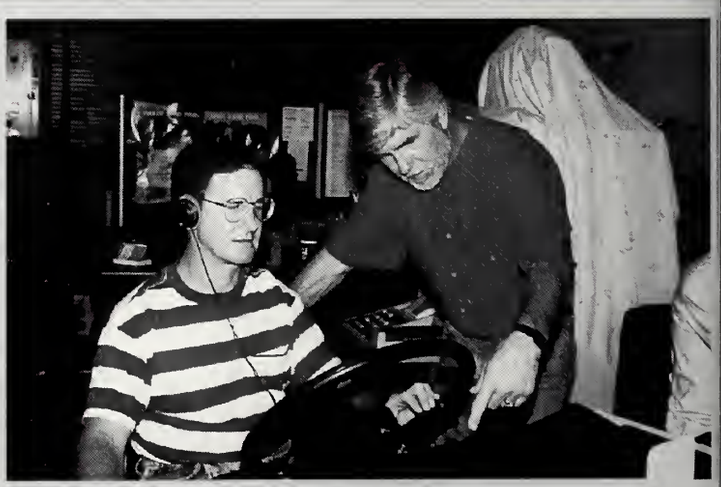

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